

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Tuesday, September 18, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Muhlenberg welcomes its ninth president

By Valarie Basheda and Teresa Burke

He majored in biology at Concordia College, but chose American History for his doctoral degree at Harvard University. He worked as a cooper-smith in a shipyard before college, and has since taught high school, had his biography of Horace Mann published by Alfred A. Knopf, and served most recently as President of Susquehanna University. Having grown up on a farm in Oregon, his life has led him to St. Louis, Chicago, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and finally Pennsylvania.

And President Messerli is the first to admit that he is "still deciding what I want to do when I grow up."

But don't let his easy going, vivacious exterior fool you. Messerli has a clear perception of the challenges facing Muhlenberg, and equally specific set of methods by which to meet them. Moreover, he backs this with a sound philosophy of education in which the quality of student life comes first.

From his Oregon beginnings to his present position as President of Muhlenberg College, Messerli has in all his experiences displayed a taste for a variety of vocational and recreational pursuits, blended with a distinct affinity toward interpersonal and intellectual activity.

Following his undergraduate education at Concordia College and the achievement of his masters degree Washington University in St. Louis, Messerli packed his wife and three children into the family station wagon and headed to Harvard University for what he terms "six very intellectual, exciting years" of doctoral study. "At the time," Messerli recalls, "A grad student could sit in on the classes of such great thinkers as Paul Tillich, I.A. Richards and John Kenneth Galbraith. Arthur Schlesinger was getting ready to be part of Camelot—The Kennedy Administration. And B.F. Skinner

was making his great breakthroughs in the area of psychological study." In addition, the three historians that advised Messerli on his doctoral thesis — a biography of Horace Mann — all continued on to receive Pulitzer prizes. In all, Messerli describes his Harvard years as "an inspiring and humbling experience."

Following the achievement of his doctorate, Messerli continued to flourish in several successive University atmospheres. First, he taught for one year at the University of Washington in an internship-type arrangement with the school, then went to Columbia University to engage in similar activity. After four

or five years spent at Columbia, Messerli became Dean of Hofstra University, and then held the same position at Fordham. Perhaps the most interesting and exciting aspect of Messerli's immediately post-Harvard years, however, came when he received a personal note from Alfred A. Knopf expressing interest in Messerli's Horace Mann biography. Messerli treasures this note, along with a later one informing him that the book would be published by the Knopf publishing company.

As President of Susquehanna, a position he held for seven years, Messerli directed his energies to a

series of goals, employing a set of specific, no-nonsense methods and a sturdy yet flexible educational philosophy to attain them. During his administration, the symbolic and historic building of the College, Cybert Hall, was restored from total disuse and disrepair. Messerli also divided the University into three schools — Business, Fine Arts/Communications and Arts and Sciences. Finally, Messerli was able to turn around the intercollegiate athletic program, creating greater opportunities for male athletes and paying special attention to the previously slighted women's athletic teams. As a result, women's athletics became competitive, and both men's and women's teams began to win conference championships and compete on a national level.

Messerli's philosophy, however, leaves no room for growing stale in a position or "coasting," and this, he explains, was his primary reason for leaving Susquehanna. Messerli states, "A President cannot accomplish a great deal of lasting importance in less than five years, and, should not stay more than ten, although there are exceptions. Presidents put in long hours. They have one 'boss,' but many constituents. The constituents tell the president how to run the college — alumni, students, professors, parents — even the government. A President has to be working with all to move the college forward."

Messerli's strategy for ensuring the quality of Muhlenberg's future consists of three major plans. Most immediate among these is rebuilding the admissions program. "The old style of admissions was screening credentials," Messerli said. "The world changed, and that procedure didn't."

The need to improve admissions is especially crucial in the face of changes in the environment beyond

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President Messerli and his wife Vy take time to meet and talk with students.

Weekly photo courtesy of College Relations

Welcome to President Messerli

from page 1

direct control, such as differences in population and demographics. To combat this change, Messerli feels that admissions programs must convert from passive to active: finding and recruiting

aid, using social science research, contacting high school counselors, and most importantly, discovering why a student comes to Muhlenberg.

Messerli feels that Muhlenberg is able to "attract and

these assets, he feels, is the quality of students. "The need to maintain that quality is central," he said. To that end, one question will be asked before considering any new plans or program: "How will it influence admissions?"

Included in this program will be Messerli's second goal: building a new library. No decisions have been made yet as to where, when, or how it will be built. However, Messerli commented that the plans drawn up by Muhlenberg are "exceptional so far."

Ultimately, Messerli wants to develop a long range plan with specific strategies for Muhlenberg's future. "What we do in the next ten years will demonstrably shape what Muhlenberg will be in the year 2000," he said. "Some colleges will lose their position of quality, a few will gain." To ensure that Muhlenberg is indeed one of those



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

President Messerli peruses through papers in his new office.

the new proposal for a Social Judicial Board.

Messerli sees the complex problem as two-sided; one, that students feel that faculty involvement in discipline would be detrimental, and two: disciplinary action taken by Student Court is official action taken by the college, and has such liability. The College must be certain that the judiciary process protects both the College and individuals as much as possible.

As of now, the proposal for the SJB in its most recent revision is being discussed by CCSA and Council. Messerli, however, is quite confident that a compromise will soon be worked out: "Whatever instrument is developed, the concerns of the students and the institution have to be satisfied," he said.



President Messerli presiding at his first Opening Convocation

Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

students with excellent credentials, actively telling the Muhlenberg story through the alumni network and good publications, increasing financial

retain very able students" through its many assets, including faculty, campus, and alumni. But foremost among

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Spirited freshmen arrive at the 'Berg

By Gary Thompson

The class of 1988 arrived at Muhlenberg College on August 25 and proceeded through "the smoothest orientation in years," according to Kurt Thiede, Director of Admissions and Freshmen.

"From the outset they seemed to be a spirited class," said Thiede. "They're motivated and interesting...that's encouraging."

The freshmen class has already distinguished itself by containing 31 more women than men out of a total of 419 members.

"Ever since the 25th anniversary of co-education two years ago, women have been in the majority," noted Thiede. The classes of '86 and '87 both contain four more women than men.

"If this trend continues we'll be an all female institu-

tion," joked Thiede. "We will begin to look at this trend right now."

The freshmen class only contains five commuter students, a fact that "concerns" Thiede. Since dormitory space is restricted he feels the college would benefit from stronger commuter support. Thiede believes a "more visible, supportive commuter program on campus" would be a key to success in this area.

The average SAT scores for the freshmen class were 504 verbal and 506 math. However, "very good students who can't make the grade disprove the theory that the SAT's are a prediction of success," says Thiede.

"A student that excels," he continues, "is one that worked hard through high school and continues to challenge himself."

The average freshmen,

however, might not immediately perform as well as they did in high school. A student with a 3.25 average in high school should not be surprised to achieve a full point lower — 2.25 — by midterm. By the end of the term however, most students should not achieve lower than .5 of their high school average.

Activities should also be important to freshmen since involvement in such groups, as well as grades, contributed to their admission. Thiede does not expect students to study all the time; on the contrary, the ideal student is one who "has the potential for greater growth through four years of college." He continues, "I hope we challenge everyone in different ways — from athletics to the fine arts. We would hope that the individual who is shy but has the potential to grow will come out of



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Freshmen enjoy buffet lunch at President Messerli's home during orientation.

the four year experience feeling good about himself."

At the Opening Convocation on August 29, several freshmen were singled out during the awards ceremony. The freshmen Applied Music Awards were received by Audrey Liss and Caroline Yost.

The Dorothy H. and Dexter

F. Baker Music Awards for distinguished attainment in performance were awarded to Richard Baringer, Josephine Bartashus, Britt Beedenbender, Todd Prirzchala and Marc Weissman. The awards are given to those freshmen who have special talent and inter-

see Freshmen page 7

Chaplain Walter Wagner begins tenure at 'Berg

By Diana Boxill

Not only is Muhlenberg greeting a number of new faculty members this year, but a warm welcome is also in order for the new chaplain, Dr. Walter Wagner.

Wagner comes to Muhlenberg with a long list of academic accomplishments and experiences behind him. His academic career began at Gettysburg College where he graduated in 1957 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Philosophy. He took a break from the books in 1958 and married. He and wife Deborah now have a son, Nathan, age fourteen.

In 1960, he graduated from the Lutheran Theological

Seminary in Philadelphia and became an ordained Lutheran minister. Then he traded studying for preaching, serving in three New Jersey churches as co-pastor or interim pastor from 1960-1974. Meanwhile, he taught religion and philosophy at California Lutheran College from 1963-1965 and at Upsala College from 1965-1973. At Upsala he was honored with the Lindback Award for Most Distinguished Teacher.

Returning to his academic interests, he received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Church History from Drew University in 1968.

Wagner expanded his vocational spectrum by working as the Director of Theological



Weekly photo by David Driban

Dr. Walter Wagner

Education, Division for Professional Leadership, at the Lutheran Church of America (LCA) in Philadelphia from

see CHAPLAIN page 7

Student Council Briefs

By Gary Thompson

• Treasurer's Report

Treasurer John Winter reported that Council coffers held approximately \$23,000.

• ODK Carnival

Student Council earned \$300 at last year's ODK carnival. \$250 went to the Lehigh Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

• Elections

Elections for Student Council representatives from the classes of '86 and '87 and elections for the Freshmen class council will hold its nominating procedure October 17-23. Campaigning will take place between October 24-30. Elections will be held on October 31.

• Concert Committee

A 9-6 motion gave committee chairman Amy Garthly approval to try and engage the Psychedelic Furs for a fall concert. Some concern was raised by council members that they must approve a group before a definite commitment has been received.

Amy Garthly also mentioned that Scandal might open for the Furs and that a George Carlin engagement is a "remote" possibility.

• Alcohol Survey

Dean Bryan reported that 600 students took an alcohol survey on September 6. The survey was conducted at no expense to the school, and was

see Council page 7

31 new faculty-staff members join Muhlenberg

Thirty-one new faculty and staff appointments for the 1984-85 academic year, including president, acting dean of the college, and chaplain, have been approved at Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Jonathan C. Messerli became Muhlenberg's ninth president on August 1. He succeeded Dr. John H. Morey, who served as president since 1969. (see related story)

Dr. Walter E. Loy, Jr., became interim vice president and dean of the college for the 1984-85 year after the recent retirement of Dr.

Harold L. Stenger, who joined the college English faculty in 1946 and served as dean for the past nine years.

A 1955 Muhlenberg graduate, Loy has taught at his alma mater for 24 years. He was promoted to rank of professor of physics in 1977 and was named head of that department four years ago.

Dr. Walter H. Wagner is Muhlenberg's new chaplain.

Wagner was director of theological education for the Lutheran Church in America before coming to Muhlenberg. He has held faculty posts at

Upsala College, Drew University, California Lutheran College, and the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia.

A graduate of Gettysburg College, Wagner received a master of divinity degree from the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia, and Ph.D. in church history from Drew.

Seventeen new full and part-time members will be at Muhlenberg for the 1984-85 year.

Mary G. Ashton professor of drama and speech, holds bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from the Univer-

sity of Connecticut. She has also studied in the professional acting program at Southern Methodist University.

James I. Benner, lecturer in English, taught at Lehigh University in an assistantship capacity for five years and has been an adjunct faculty member at Northampton County Area Community College since 1981.

Dr. James E. Blaylock, assistant professor of economics and business, has been an assistant professor at Auburn, North Alabama, and Villanova Universities since

1977. He earned an undergraduate degree and Ph.D. from Texas A & M University.

Dr. Michael J. Carbone, assistant professor of education, was an assistant professor at Ball State University before his appointment at Muhlenberg. He holds three degrees from Ball State; a bachelor and master of arts, and a doctorate of education.

Kenneth L. Clark, assistant professor of economics and business, earned a bachelor of science degree from Duke Uni-

see Staff page 8

Freshmen Teas: Welcome or warning?

For the past few years, freshmen women have anticipated the Freshman Teas with a combination of excitement and apprehension. Almost as a parallel to these conflicting emotions, the Teas are both a commendable gesture on the part of fraternities to welcome new female students and at times, a distortion of their original intent. This year, as in the past, the Teas served to beneficially acclimate freshmen women to one aspect of Muhlenberg—the fraternity system—but also to cause them to become wary of what may be called the more impersonal, unfriendly aspect of fraternity/female relations.

This is not to be construed as an indictment of the fraternity system as a whole. In theory, the Freshman Tea can be a pleasurable and friendly social experience. Among the freshman women interviewed, nearly all referred to one particular tea at which they perceived an atmosphere of congeniality and a genuine willingness on the part of the men to meet and welcome them. More specifically, they recalled that many brothers made an effort to circulate the room, serve drinks and involve shyer freshmen in conversation. In this instance, the tea remained faithful to its theoretical guidelines of welcome and friendship, and can only be termed a benefit to incoming freshmen and a credit to the fraternity that held it.

Unfortunately, as in previous years, all teas did not necessarily run as smoothly as they could have. Once again, whispered incidents of rudeness and subtle yet disturbing abuse were passed among freshmen women. Nearly all freshmen reported another tea as a less enjoyable evening, during which colored flowers handed out at the door implied a "rating system" of attendees, many women were ignored and demoralized and at least one serious incident of rudeness occurred. Women said that many of their hosts were either standing apart from their guests or trying to get "hooked up" with a date for the evening, leaving other freshmen standing in bunches as the night wore on, ignored.

Clearly, this type of behavior could not be regarded as the norm. However, the fact that these incidents and responses occurred at all is a sorry indicator of the manner in which the teas can easily be distorted into an arena for sexism and a vehicle for more selfish intentions. Credit is due fraternities for making the attempt to welcome new female students. However, the teas should also be viewed as a special responsibility that fraternities take upon themselves. As experienced students providing an opportunity for freshmen women to meet them in a relaxed, semi-formal setting, fraternity brothers should make an effort to ensure that this results in a positive experience for their guests. Incidents of rudeness and abuse, occurring at a time when freshmen women are only beginning to become familiar with new surroundings, can seriously hinder the acclimation of these students to Muhlenberg. If each fraternity is not willing to commit itself to providing an atmosphere in which its guests can feel welcomed and at ease, perhaps it should not hold a tea at all.

Due to technical difficulties, the Weekly had to be published on a Tuesday for this week only. Starting on Friday, September 21, the Weekly will be published regularly every Friday.



Values Action Committee Conducts Alcohol Survey

By Lori Stites

A little-known group on Muhlenberg campus has presented a variety of issues of concern to the college community for thought as well as action. This objective has given the group its name: the Values Action Committee.

The committee is responsible for campus programs that deal with a range of human concerns. Recently, a questionnaire was distributed among approximately 600 Muhlenberg students probing into their social habits as they might relate to alcohol use.

The committee chose this anonymous survey method following meetings with both a campus and a non-campus psychologist, and members of Residence Hall Council and the Wellness Program. Conferences attended by Values Action members also led them to suggest alcohol awareness as an important concern.

"One of my jobs as Assistant Chaplain is to provide programming dealing with values," explained Dr. Roger Timm, convener of the Values Action Committee, formed in 1980 to aid in this purpose.

The committee is composed of one person from the Board of Directors, Lana Farr; Anne Wright, associate dean of students; four faculty members, Drs. Theodore Schick, Richard Kimball, Marsha Baar, and Mrs. Patricia DeBellis. Six student members were selected last Spring based on input from previous members. Three are from the class of '85: Auralee Daubney, Robert Josloff, and Amy Reumann. The other three are from the class of '86: Jill Brewer, James Freeman, and Anthony Rosato.

The functions of the group, according to Dr. Timm, are first to isolate what value-related issues and concerns

are important on campus, then to decide what to do to respond to them.

"Over the years we've dealt with bioethical issues (such as euthanasia, abortion), academic and parental pressure, peace and nuclear disarmament... often in cooperation with MTA and YACC," Dr. Timm said.

While the alcohol situation at Muhlenberg was not systematically compared with that of other schools, the conferences and consultations gave group members differing pictures of the nature of alcohol use on campus, Timm said. Responses ranged from "no problem" to "definite problem," he added.

The questionnaire method was chosen as the best way to gauge the situation to see if campus programs were necessary. In their process of exploring this method, Timm said a psychologist consultant was contacted. Cordell Thomas, a state psychologist, has prepared a survey questioning alcohol use and other social habits which was revised to fit the Muhlenberg campus.

In order to get as large a random sample as possible, the committee arbitrarily chose the 9:30 Thursday classes during the first week of the semester.

The survey touched on all areas of an individual's social life, from home and ethnic environment to personal happiness to sexual practices in order to find out all possible relations to drinking.

Although the questions are quite probing, Timm admitted, those who participated were reminded to keep their responses anonymous and encouraged to answer only those questions which applied to them.

Letters

ZBT cited

To the editor:

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity cites Alpha Nu Chapter at Muhlenberg College for best pledging program.

New York—Zeta Beta Tau, the national college fraternity, announced this week that Alpha Nu Chapter at Muhlenberg College has been named the winner of the National Pledging Award "for conducting the best program of educating and indoctrinating new members during the 1983-84 academic year."

Boston accounting firm executive Martin D. Braver, national president of Zeta Beta Tau, said Alpha Nu captured the award by finishing first in a competition among the fraternity's 90 American and Canadian campus units.

Mr. Braver said the Muhlenberg chapter offset the loss of 22 graduating seniors by initiating 22 of the 23 men it pledged.

In addition, he said the strength of Alpha Nu's pledging program "was demonstrated by those initiates' near-perfect attendance at pledge class meetings, their high scores on the chapter's final pledge test and their active involvement in social service and philanthropic activities including a dance marathon on behalf of the Special Olympics." ZBT at Muhlenberg was also cited for excellence in the number of brothers participating in campus activities, highest cumulative G.P.A., and alumni programs.

Ken Chawtek, last years starting center-forward on Muhlenberg's basketball team, was named athletic scholar of ZBT national fraternity.

Zeta Beta Tau, established in 1898, has an active membership of more than 90,000 that includes alumni of four other national fraternities which merged into its ranks in 1969-70: Kappa Nu, Phi Alpha Nu, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Sigma Delta.

Alpha Nu Chapter, which was chartered in 1932 at Muhlenberg College, enters the 1984 Fall term with 63 returning undergraduate members.

Respectively submitted,
Andrew B. Lee, Secretary

Loy discusses educational challenges

By Jennifer Herbst

Dr. Walter Loy, head of the physics department and newly named vice-president of the college spoke at the 1984-85 academic year's first Coffee and Fellowship on Wednesday, September 5, 1984. Loy received his undergraduate degree at Muhlenberg College, his master's degree from Drexel University, and his doctorate from Temple University. He has been a member of the faculty at Muhlenberg College since 1960.

Loy spoke on the challenges that face liberal arts colleges in general. Some of these challenges are specific to Muhlenberg. Loy stated that these challenges have been brought about by a declining applicant pool and changing characteristics of traditional college age students, by an increasingly highly specialized

job market, and by economic disruptions.

There have been hard times for liberal arts colleges in the past, Loy stated. The first was at the beginning of the 19th century; the second was at the close of the 19th century. The third threat to liberal arts education began about 30 years ago when the GI's were returning from war. An emphasis on vocationalism began to creep into college curricula. Providing job skills as well as retaining a liberal arts character is a challenge that faces colleges such as Muhlenberg today. Economic pressures are also facing these schools.

Loy went on to discuss how the computer has affected the liberal arts colleges. He listed several technical schools such as Carnegie Mellon and Clarkson that have required students to purchase personal

computers. However, Loy stressed that liberal arts colleges should make computers available to students, but not make them a requirement.

Loy also expressed a belief that colleges and universities must teach values. These values must include a sense of perspective, an appreciation of creativity, interpersonal skills, a respect for quality and excellence, and most importantly, the art of effective communication.

He concluded by giving a list of "stress indicators" that colleges must watch out for. They include declining admission standards, an increasing percentage of part time faculty, the encouragement of early retirement of faculty and staff, a drop in applications for admission and the difficulty in placing graduates in first rate professional and graduate schools and professions.



Weekly photo by Rachael Keefe

Dr. Walter Loy talks with Mr. Roland Dedekind at Coffee and Fellowship.

Piano concert series features prize-winning performers

By Ley-An Martin

Magic fingers will laugh, cry, pound, and soar throughout the 1984-85 Piano Series to be held here at Muhlenberg College. The series enlists the talents of four pianists: Marylene Dosse, Charles Abramovic, Henry Doskey and Maria del Pico Taylor.

On Friday, September 14, Marylene Dosse, Muhlenberg's newly appointed artist-in-residence, will kick off the Piano Series. Dosse has played throughout Europe, Africa, Latin America and the United States. She came to this country after winning two international prizes in Naples and Salzburg.

In November, Charles Abramovic will perform. Abramovic has distinguished himself through extensive touring in the United States, Canada and Yugoslavia. Taught under Leon Fleisher, Abramovic won first place in the American Chopin Competi-

tion and was also awarded the Niekrasz Medal for outstanding interpretation.

Henry Doskey will be performing at Muhlenberg in January. This pianist holds a doctorate in performance from Indiana University. In 1977, he captured the Musical Arts Award from the Society of American Musicians. He has gone on to perform in major cities throughout the United States, including a recent performance at Carnegie Hall.

Maria del Pico Taylor will round out the Piano Series with her performance in March. Taylor, a native of Havana, is a recipient of the gold medal from the Peyrellade Conservatory. She has toured throughout Canada and the United States, and is widely recognized for her expertise in Spanish piano music.

For Piano Series ticket information, contact the Music Office, Center for the Arts.

MTA prepares for season premiere

By Margaret Andriani

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association (MTA) recently began rehearsals for this season's opening production, "What I Did Last Summer," a two-act play written by A. R. Gurney, Jr. Gloria Thayer, a New York-based free lance director, has returned to Muhlenberg to direct his production, having worked with the students in last year's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself."

"What I Did Last Summer," a modern, presentational work written in 1983, is a memory play set during World War II. Doug Girton stars in the role of Charlie, a fourteen year-old boy who comes of age during a summer spent with an artist, who

attempts to show her young friend the meaninglessness of all that is society. Joining Girton and Mary Ashton, Muhlenberg's new drama professor who plays the role of Anna, are veteran actors Michael Norinsberg, Jill Brewer, Bridget Brown and Nancy Decker.

According to Thayer, a unique aspect of Muhlenberg's production will be the use of younger performers to play the lead roles. This will create a slightly different effect from the original, in which adults held the major roles and looked back on their younger lives.

Casting for the season opener occurred simultaneously with the auditions for

the semester's remaining production, "Good News." According to Bridget Brown, this system of casting is difficult because the actor has to go "from one role to another and one style to another" within a short period of time.

Cast members of "What I Did Last Summer" are currently involved in three weeks of intensive practice in preparation for the opening later this month. As in past years, a small play with fewer cast members was chosen as the season opener because of the limited rehearsal time. Unlike the more elaborate productions which MTA will feature later this year, "What I Did

see MTA page 7

Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Libraries

August 29 - October 11
October 12
October 13-14
October 15-16
October 17 - November 20
November 21
November 22-24
November 25

November 26 - December 16
November 26 - December 19
December 17 - December 21
December 20 - December 21

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6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. (Cedar Crest)
6:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. (Muhlenberg)
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Eleven football players leave team

By Donna Wright

Along with the excitement of a new school year always comes the hard work and anticipation of a new football season. This year, for quite a few Muhlenberg football players, that is not the case. Approximately 11 Muhlenberg athletes have elected not to appear on the gridiron this season.

Although Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter refers to this as a normal phenomena in Division III football, the somewhat impulsive resolution of Michael Bailey to cut his fourth year Muhlenberg football team member short, has aroused some concern on Muhlenberg's campus. The subsequent decisions of sophomores Curtis Cheatham, Gene Stills and Jay Watson to quit has created even further questioning.

In addition to these players, projected starter Joe Loperfido and previous lettermen Ken Rogers, Dave Orphanides, Scott Lauer, Charlie Kelly, Tim Carroll and Gerry Brunst will not be seen on the field this season.

According to Coach Kirchenheiter the most commonly stated reason for quitting the

team was a loss of desire to play the game, or injury. Coach Kirchenheiter accepts this as a normal path in which other demands on the minds of the players become more important than football. Junior Kevin Mei comments that football is a sport in which players have to be 100% positive. "It's the nature of the game."

Three year starter Michael Bailey explained, "I didn't have the time for the commitment football insisted on." Bailey finished last year with the intention of it being his final season but decided to give it one more try. "It's not something you can give up easily, it's not something you want to do, it's something you have to do."

When asked if he thought his decision would affect the later decisions of some of his friends and teammates, Bailey replied, "No." "However," he commented later, "I could have been a catalyst."

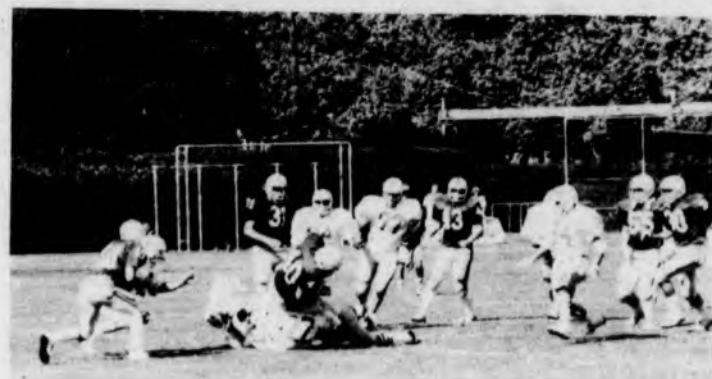
Sophomore Curtis Cheatham remarked, "Michael had nothing to do with me, but other people doing it before me gave me the courage." Curtis's de-

cision came when he realized that he wasn't helping anybody by being on the field when he was wishing he wasn't. "I just didn't love the game enough."

One significant problem that arises as a result of Michael Bailey, Curtis Cheatham, Gene Stills and Jay Watson leaving the Muhlenberg squad is future attraction of black students at Muhlenberg College. Coach Kirchenheiter remarked, "One of the most productive ways to do that is through athletes." When prospective students see the team with no black players they'll wonder why that is the case. "Individual decisions are going to have a negative effect on recruitment of black student athletes at Muhlenberg College."

"That was something I had to contend with," Cheatham said. "I was told it would be the worst thing to happen for the future black recruiting." However, Curtis has decided that this is a good opportunity to prove that football is not the only thing he can do, and

see Football page 7



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

The football team practices hard in anticipation of the Centennial League Crown.

Mules look forward to competitive season

By Andy Guittieri and John Holmgren

The 1984 Muhlenberg football team, defending tri-champions of the Centennial Conference, opened their camp on Sunday, August 19 with a record number 88 players, including 36 returning lettermen.

With an outstanding turnout of newcomers and returning athletes, fourth year Head Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter is very optimistic about the coming season, commenting, "I would expect us to be at least as good as last year, and we will strive to improve on that standing."

A major reason for Muhlenberg's success last year was their excellent defensive squad. The defense is led by co-captain nose guard Bill Reiner and strong safety Kevin Mei, both of whom received all-conference honors last year. Along with Mei in the defense, which allowed the fewest yards passing of any NCAA team in the country last year, is standout free safety Tom Murdoch. The

intensity of the defensive secondary stems from returning starters Reiner and Joe Thomas along with sophomore Mike Goldfarb. The big question in the Muhlenberg defense is at the inside linebacker position. Here, the Mules lost both starters from last year's team, and this is where Mark Farrell and Scott Hirsh will come in to fill the void. Thus far, in both scrimmages against Ramapo and Albright Colleges, the defense has played very well and is looking forward to continually shutting down the opposition.

The offense is led by co-captain quarterback Pete Broas, who will be hooking up with Muhlenberg's top receivers Jeff Andrews and Tom Neuman. The Mules have a very strong Kicking game with all-conference honorable mention kicker Tom Mulroy. Although the Mules are returning with standout fullback Angus McDonald, the backfield is weakened by the loss of speedster Mike Bailey, who has been

see Preview page 7

Mules triumph over Messiah in overtime

By Erik Bredfeldt

The Muhlenberg men's soccer team got off to a quick start on the road to the 1984 season. Fourth year head coach Ted Martz and his team of eighteen defeated Messiah College in both teams' opener on Saturday afternoon. Messiah, a nationally ranked third division team, playing in the Northwest

League of the Middle Atlantic Conference, was stopped cold by a strong defensive effort, excellent goalkeeping, and an offense which showed no abandon.

The impetus of the defensive effort lies with Kenny Hughes, the senior tri-captain, who played sweeper in the 4-4-3 alignment and anchored a

tough defense. Starting fullbacks Rich Ruch and Barry Hart, both returning sophomore lettermen, furthered the effort with repeated turnbacks of a stubborn Messiah offensive assault. Freshman starter Mike Barnett, playing the stopper position, refused to allow a potent Messiah offense to penetrate the middle and added a touch of offense to the Muhlenberg game plan.

Offensively, junior captain Eddie Mullane provided the spark for both Muhlenberg scores and led an untiring assault on the Messiah goal. The first score came at 21:20 of the first period and resulted from a Mullane cross into the penalty box and an extra effort provided by junior wing Tom Probola to put the ball away. After an otherwise unsuspected goal at 23:00 minutes of the second period, the game remained deadlocked until overtime. At 9:07 of the first overtime period, Mullane scored what proved to be the winner on a 20 yard direct kick upon a

see Soccer page 7



Weekly photo by David Driban

The Mules played vigorously in head-to-head competition against the nationally ranked Messiah squad.

Field hockey ties Division I Lehigh

By Jennifer Schoen

In a scrimmage last Friday, the women's varsity field hockey team showed its potential by tying Lehigh University 3-3.

Although Muhlenberg was on defense for most of the game, they managed to capitalize on those times they were on offense. Their first goal was scored on a penalty corner by sophomore wing Michelle Aimone. GloriaAnn Hardy assisted on this goal that tied the game at 1-1.

Junior Jaclyn Duma stopped another Lehigh attempt by blocking the ball with her body, but because this was an illegal stop, Lehigh was awarded a penalty stroke. Muhlenberg's opponents scored on the penalty and made the score 2-1. A few minutes later, Lehigh scored another unanswered goal to increase their lead to two goals. Although the defense did allow these three goals, goalie Coleen Grasso shut out Lehigh in the final period

see Hockey page 8

Volleyball team opens season in Scranton

By Gina Mazzola

The women's volleyball team opened its season in Scranton on September 8 with losses to both Scranton and Elizabethtown. The team dropped two out of three games to Scranton in what was a close match; however, they failed to take a game from Elizabethtown, losing two straight games in the best two out of three game series.

Despite the 0-2 record and the loss of seven top senior players from last year, coach Donna Koehler feels that her young team is working very hard and shows great potential. "Even though this will be a rebuilding year for us, the girls are pushing hard and have great team spirit. I truly hope that it pays off for them and we go to the MAC's this season," Koehler said.

Koehler will be looking for help from her two most experienced players, senior captain Sharon Hilliard and junior Alison Casparian. Also returning this fall for the Lady Mules are sophomores Sarah Lindhert, Linda Laube, Geraldine Fox and Barbara Pelham. New to the team this fall for the Lady Mules are sophomores Donna Pecora, Laura Lemole and Cindy Buckmaster and freshmen Lisa Remaley, Courtney Lisecki and Nancy Caruso.

Starting for this season will be: Sharon Hilliard, middle hitter; Alison Casparian, setter; Geraldine Fox, outside hitter; Barbara Pelham, defense; and Sarah Lindhert and Linda Laube, middle blocking and middle hitting.

Tonight the Lady Mules will host Lehigh at 6:00 p.m.

Preview

from page 6

the Mules leading rusher for three years. However, the key to success for the Muhlenberg squad lies in the offensive line. Kirchenheiter cites the development of a young offensive line as an essential factor. "We've graduated everybody who started last year," the coach said, "But we have more potentially good linemen in our program than ever before." The line is composed of Tom Mulland at center, Art Kopacz and Steve Sonkin at tackles, and Rich Blanc, Ray Gahwyler and Dave Fund working at the

guard.

The Mules stiffest competition, in an always tough Centennial conference, will come from Gettysburg, Swarthmore, and Franklin and Marshall colleges. Gettysburg, the pre-season Centennial favorite, returns 16 of 22 starters, including All-American fullback Ray Condren. For Muhlenberg to be successful in such a tough conference, the Mules must stay healthy.

MTA

from page 5

Last Summer" is characterized by a simple set and props, as well as improvisation.

According to Brown, a veteran of several MTA musicals, her first non-musical role has been "a great experience."

Thayer, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Florida State University, is also enjoying her part in this production. Although the majority of her work is with professional actors, she enjoys directing the Muhlenberg students. While there is more teaching involved with these aspiring actors, she emphasizes that they are "good at what they do here" and take their work seriously.

Thayer, who has directed several of Gurney's plays, finds "What I Did Last Summer" appealing because, like many of the author's works, it deals with an upper middle-class, American family and is very "warm, hopeful, heartfelt and funny." More importantly, it "really speaks to the students."

Football

from page 6

not the only way to be visible to prospective students. Curtis will appear in the fall musical "Good News," presented by MTA.

Coach Kirchenheiter firmly believes that, "football at a college level is not for everybody." The morale of the team was effected for a period, by the numerous losses of teammates, but the 75 players are motivated and ready to return to business. Keven Mei comments, "We're over that now, it's a hump you have to pass every year. We have a lot of talent and a lot of potential."

Council

from page 3

designed to help the administration "learn more about alcohol practice on this campus," according to Dean Bryan.

Dean Bryan maintains that he is not "coming down on the side of prohibition," but that the tabulated results will result in a programmatic approach to dealing with alcohol use on campus.

Soccer

from page 6

disoriented and unorganized Messiah defense.

The victory over Messiah gives coaches Ted Martz, Carlos Madiera and the entire team a favorable outlook on the up and coming season. The Mules finished at a mark of 7-8-1 last year and hope to do markedly better provided that injuries and other unforeseen happenings remain at a minimal level. The team's next opponent is Fairleigh-Dickinson University in a match in which Muhlenberg hopes to put together back to back victories.

Chaplain

from page 3

1977-1984. At LCA he worked with Dr. Vos, head of Muhlenberg's English Department. But his interests were not focused solely on academia and the Lutheran Church; he was also involved in the ecumenical arena. Wagner worked with the Antidefamation League which promotes inter-religious and inter-racial understanding between Christians and Jews (and sponsors Hillel), as well as with B'Nai B'Rith.

During his last few years at LCA in Philadelphia, however, he felt a calling back to the congregation, Wagner said, particularly to a pastoral ministry in an academic setting. As the Lutheran Churches began merging, Wagner thought the time had come to move on, back to the pulpit and the campus.

It was at this time that Muhlenberg contacted Wagner through LCA and asked him for suggestions to fill the chaplain's position. Wagner said he submitted names, but then colleagues recommended Wagner's name, leading to his subsequent appointment as chaplain.

The first step to being the new chaplain is to "listen and have my antenna out for the first year in order to gain an understanding of the Muhlenberg tradition and present movements (new faculty)," Wagner said.

Wagner explained another part of his role as chaplain as "helping students understand their Jewish and Christian commitments grounded in content and expression of faith, or, putting together the practical and the theoretical."

Freshmen

from page 3

est in the area of music.

The Sidney G. Weikert Memorial Scholarship was awarded to John Andrueli. This award is presented annually to a freshman who has potential to enrich the total life of the college by making a significant contribution to some area beyond the classroom.

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Staff

from page 3

versity and master of business administration from the University of North Carolina.

Rachel Clifton, lecturer in music, holds a bachelor of music education from Stetson University.

Dr. Marietta A. Constantinides, assistant professor of economics and business, had been on the faculty of Rutgers University since 1972. She has also served as instructor at Barnard College. She holds a B.A. from Barnard, master of arts and master of philosophy degrees from Columbia, and a Ph.D. from Rutgers.

Dr. Robert M. Croskey, assistant professor of history, has served as assistant professor at the State University of New York-Plattsburgh and Hamilton College. He earned his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Dr. Jadviga da Costa Nunes, assistant professor of art, was an assistant professor of art at Monmouth (N.J.) College before coming to Muhlenberg. She has also taught art history at Rutgers, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Jersey City State College.

Dr. Patricia M. Fazio, assistant professor of physics, held several teaching and research assistantships, and a graduate teaching fellow, while pursuing advanced degrees at Old Dominion University. She is also a former instructor at Adelphi University.

Jordan S. Goldman, instructor in mathematics, joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1981 and returns this fall after spending a year on the Lafayette College staff. He has also taught at Lehigh, where he earned the M.S. degree, after completing undergraduate studies at Brown University.

Dr. Kathleen E. Harring, assistant professor of psychology, comes to Muhlenberg from the University of North Carolina, where she was an instructor in psychology. Harring earned the B.A. degree from Franklin and Marshall College, and the M.A. and Ph.D. from North Carolina.

Gail C. Marsella, instructor in chemistry, received the B.S. degree at St. Lawrence University and M.S. from Butler University.

Joan F. Marx, assistant professor of Spanish, was an instructor at Rutgers and held teaching assistantships there and at Ohio University. A Muhlenberg graduate, she earned an M.A. from Ohio. Marx is a Ph.D. candidate at Rutgers.

John T. McVan, instructor in physical education, received a B.S. degree and master of education in health and physical education from West Chester. He will also serve as aquatics director and track and field head coach.

Charles G. Snow, Jr., assistant professor of economics and business, has been an associate or assistant professor at Mount Wachusett Community College, Franklin Pierce College, the University of Lowell, and Rider College.

Daniel F. Tate, assistant professor of communications studies, has held teaching assistantships at Temple and the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. A graduate of Temple, he received an M.A. from Annenberg and is a Ph.D. candidate there in communications.

Other professional staff appointments include the following:

Brian E. Bodine, staff assistant to the director of athletics, is a master's candidate at Columbia. In addition to working as an assistant to the director of athletics, Bodine will teach physical education courses and serve as an assistant football and head softball coach.

Theodore T. Borek, director of plant operations, holds a bachelor's degree from Penn State and master's in civil engineering from Drexel. A registered professional engineer and land surveyor in Pennsylvania, Borek was Bethlehem's city engineer before his appointment at Muhlenberg.

Marylene Dosse, artist-in-residence, has played a professional pianist in Europe, Africa, Latin America, and the U.S., and has won international prizes for performance in Naples and Salzburg, Austria. A native of France, she is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory and spent last year on the piano faculty of Indiana University.

Craig T. Eagleson, technical assistant in the Center for the Arts, most recently worked as a technician for the Hanger-Theater of Ithaca, N.Y. He also served as master electrician for the Long Wharf Theatre of New Haven, Conn.

Heather D. Hering, assistant dean of admissions and freshmen, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and recently earned a master of education degree from the University of Vermont.

Cynthia A. McNally, coordinator of annual funds, is a former coordinator of returning adult student services at Lehigh County Community College.

Jill A. Robinson, assistant director of housing, held numerous campus jobs as an undergraduate and received a B.A. in English from Muhlenberg in May.

Marcella Moyer Schick, director of alumni relations, earned a master's degree in clinical psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University after receiving her undergraduate degree from Muhlenberg. Before her employment, she had been program director for the Girls' Club of Allentown.

Catherine L. Stewart, director of Media Services, received a B.A. from Livingston College and M.A. from Rutgers.

Herbert A. Stocker, director of personnel, was personnel director for four years at Moravian College and for the 10 years prior, he held a similar position at Whitworth College. He holds a B.A. from New York University and master of divinity from Princeton Seminary.

Susan E. Toms, assistant to the dean of admissions and freshman, will work primarily as a minority recruiter for the admissions office.

Hockey

from page 6

and ended the game with 23 saves.

After a short break, Muhlenberg came back like gangbusters to tie the game. Senior wing Gina Didio shot the ball past the goalie after a cross-pass from senior co-captain GloriaAnn Hardy. Hardy then scored a goal of her own just minutes later. Freshman link Ann Searles provided the assist.

Although this game was a scrimmage, it is an indication that the Muhlenberg women are good enough to tie this Division I team and are hopefully on their way to a successful season overall.

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faces acute
housing prob-
lems, page 3.**

**Mules devastate
Dickinson, 46-0,
page 7.**

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 2

Monday, September 24, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Jane Wells Schooley speaks at Muhlenberg

Congressional candidate supports education

By Megan Roxberry

Pick up a recent copy of a newspaper in the Lehigh Valley, and you're bound to see the names of two prominent female Democrats: Geraldine Ferraro and...Jane Wells Schooley. Although Schooley may not receive the enormous amount of press coverage given to Ferraro, she is still impossible to overlook in the varied arena of Pennsylvanian politicians. Currently engaged in an energetic campaign for Congressional representative of the 15th district, Schooley is a candidate who believes in the power and worth of a good education.

Her visit to Muhlenberg this past Monday was thus a logical step in her campaign trail; Schooley has been a force in local and federal politics for quite a time and she felt that Muhlenberg students should be made aware of her political positions, especially those concerning education.

To fully understand Schooley's ideas, one must turn to her political, business and especially her educational background. A lifelong resident of Pennsylvania, Schooley completed her Bachelor's and Master's degrees while attending The Pennsylvania State University. Schooley went on to teach (in the field of speech communication) at Penn State's Allentown campus from 1971-78.

From 1978-82, Schooley worked towards the passage of the ERA, and was also the delegate (from the 15th district) to the Democratic National Convention in 1980. Among her other credits are her position as National Vice-President (Legislative Affairs) of NOW (National Organization for Women). In the realm of small

business, Schooley helped to form and co-owned Comprehensive Business Services, a firm serving the small businesses in this area.

Understanding the experience Schooley has gained from her active participation in politics, education and small business helps in grasping the crux of Schooley's campaign aims. As Dr. Carol Richards sees it, Schooley's experience with state and federal legislation makes her particularly suited to the job of representative. Richards believes that because Jane Wells Schooley "knows the people here and has experience on a broader level," she can make a special contribution to Congress.

In her speech (and "open forum") on Monday, Schooley briefly outlined both her local, national, and global concerns; she began by stressing that education is a bi-partisan issue and should be an essential concern of everyone. She noted that for every dollar spent by the government on education, six dollars are returned to the GNP (Gross National Product). Consequently, she believes that "in the Lehigh Valley, education has always been a good investment."

Schooley went on to detail the poor position of Pennsylvania's education budget in relation to that of other states. For example, Pennsylvania ranks 45 (out of the 50 states) in terms of money allotted to elementary and secondary education. Compounded with this statistic is the fact that only one third of the state budget is spent on education, a figure which ranks Pennsylvania 42nd in the U.S.

Drawing on her small business experience, Schooley surmises that the low financial esteem placed on Pennsylvania's education is a poten-



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Jane Wells Schooley, candidate for 15th Congressional District, spoke last Monday at Muhlenberg to garner support for her policies.

tial detriment to small business prospects — who often look at an area's stress on education when scanning different localities. Because Schooley believes that "good education is good business," a major focus of her campaign has been based on potential improvements of Pennsylvania's educational system.

Through a re-structuring of education, Schooley believes that national defense, economic security, and family life will all be affected in a positive way, since the nation ultimately depends on a resource of "thoughtful, educated people." Among the ideal improvements Schooley would strive for are an Economic Cooperation Council, basic minimum

requirements on the secondary school level, and incentives (other than merit pay; curriculum input, for example) to recruit and keep teachers. Schooley finds it disappointing that the President's Commission on Education has come up with many good suggestions, but has only followed through with one — the idea of merit pay.

In addition, Schooley noted that the American Defense Education Act (up for Congressional review this week) would put educational controls back in the local sphere of influence. The act also presents a proposal for a Cooperative Council of teachers, parents, local officials and private

see SCHOOLEY page 2

Schooley

from page 1

industry. Schooley then brought up her opponent (Don Ritter, the present representative) and his opposition to this prospective Education Act. Schooley claims that Ritter believes the bill costs too much money — while Schooley contends that the "cost of illiteracy is much higher."

Schooley then gave her view of Ritter's campaign tactics as being characterized by a "negative, personal type of attack," she believes that the main "issue is not personality, but performance." Schooley then cited some examples of Ritter's voting record, including his opposition to a bill mandating a cabinet level Department of Education (a bill which passed in July, 1979) and his vote opposing a \$10 million dollar increase in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (which passed in November, 1983).

Turning to global and national issues, Schooley then discussed her support of a mutually verifiable, bi-lateral nuclear freeze. Schooley supports a strong national defense, but not in its present form. She noted that the "basis for national security is not only military hardware, but a strong educational system and strong industry." She disapproves of the shift (under Reagan's policies) of U.S. defense policy from an aim of deterrence to one of "nuclear war fighting capacity." While deterrence was based on a stabilization of the international arena, Schooley explained, nuclear fighting capacity is based on first strike weapons such as the "outmoded" MX missile.

As Dr. Roger Timm views the campaign, Schooley supports his views of peace and

nuclear freeze; he noted that Don Ritter seems opposed to peace and world hunger issues and has consistently voted against the positions of a national group called IMPACT, an "interfaith legislative network."

In regards to foreign policy, Schooley asserted that "I don't believe there is a foreign policy coming out of this Administration." She views the Lebanon incident as a tragic military mission without a purpose. Schooley also supports the complete withdrawal of all foreign troops from Nicaragua. She resists the use of military force prior to negotiation and diplomacy efforts; as Dr. James Bloom remarked, Schooley "has shown a consistently progressive stance on social issues and resisting the militarism of the Reagan administration."

Moving to the national deficit, Schooley stressed her support for the Mondale-Ferraro idea to reduce the deficit by two-thirds in the next four years; she believes the level of corporate tax should be increased and the 1981 "tax



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Congressional candidate Jane Welles Schooley talks with several students during a recent visit to Muhlenberg.

breaks for the wealthy" should be re-moved. Schooley stated that "the middle class didn't create the continuing deficit — and to place the burden on that class is a matter of national shame."

Schooley has based her campaign on the goal of "investing in people," an investment which has its roots in education. In accordance with this stance, she has recently challenged her opponent, Don Ritter, to debate on the topic of domestic issues. In addition,

the NOW has given a grant for a debate between Ritter and Schooley on the subject of national and global securities; this debate is set to be aired by Channel 39 on September 28th. As Dr. William Jennings noted, this election will be one to watch: it has been "pinpointed as one of the most important campaigns in the nation" in terms of Schooley's efforts. In fact, the Ritter-Schooley confrontation may well reflect the Reagan-Mondale campaigns on a lesser scale.

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The Dean of Students' Office is now accepting nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nominations may be submitted by any member of the college community on forms supplied by the Dean of Students' Office. Seniors only are eligible. Selections are based upon good academic standing and contribution to the life of the college. Nomination forms are currently available at the Union Desk and in the Dean of Students' Office. They must be returned to the Dean of Students Office no later than Monday, October 1 at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Malve Slocum, Director of International Studies at Ithaca College will be at Muhlenberg College on Thursday, September 20 at 1:00 p.m. Students should contact Dr. Dale LeCount, Dean of Educational Services for further information.

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Women experience housing shortage

By Diana Boxill

Women have had more than their fair share of housing difficulties this year. Due to a women's space shortage, four freshman girls were clustered in an Old Prosser lounge and six were cramped into three converted Walz kitchens. Even upperclass women were not spared housing frustrations—each of the women in singles on first, second and third floor B Hall (East) vacated their rooms because of a sinkhole under a cracked column that caused a dip in the foundation. Jill Robinson, Assistant Director of Housing, explained that "the building itself is sound, but the floor could fall a few inches although no injury would occur. The move [of the girls] was just a precaution on our part." Contractors worked last week to fill in the sinkhole, Robinson said.

Regarding the freshman overhousing problem, Robinson explained that colleges overaccept with the understanding that some students will withdraw. But more men than women withdrew this year, resulting in a women's housing

shortage. To accommodate the overflow of women in the class of '88, freshmen girls and some transfers were assigned to converted Walz kitchens and the Prosser lounge. In addition, the Housing office opened up three bedrooms in the old Communications building on Gordon Street to interested upperclass women with the highest lottery numbers. Freshmen couldn't be placed in the Communications building because it is school policy to house freshmen on campus. The freshmen in Prosser lounge were then moved into the rooms in Walz and Brown vacated by the upperclass women who opted for the Communications building. "We did our best," Robinson said. "Our first priority was just to get the freshmen into rooms rather than the lounge."

At least one person in each of the converted Walz kitchens will have moved out this week, creating a single. Mary McShane, a freshman who lived in the second floor converted Walz kitchen, said she was very content to move down to Benfer. Only about



This Gordon Street home, formerly the Communications House, now is home to six women.

3/4 the size of regular Walz rooms, the converted kitchens weren't even equipped with the normal shelves, towel racks, storage space and phone jacks when she moved in, McShane said. How does one cope with an L-shaped "jail cell?" —as McShane put it. "We just took it all in stride," she explained.

Although the housing problems for this year seem to be alleviated, difficulties with next year's freshman class are beginning already. The upcoming freshman class has 100 more students than this year's

see HOUSING page 10

Sinkhole discovered under East foundation

By Kathy Mears

Was East Hall built on quicksand? Is it really going to sink into the ground? Rumors have been spreading about the "catastrophe" brewing at East. What exactly is going on here? Are all East residents going to be transported to cots in the Life Sports Center?

Well, things aren't quite as drastic as they may seem. According to Mr. Ted Boreck of Buildings and Grounds, the severity of the problem was discovered when a call about a jammed door in the basement of B-Hall was responded to by the Buildings and Grounds crew. There they discovered large cracks in the wall. They began monitoring these cracks and found that they had been steadily growing in size. Upon

later visits, they found that a support wall in the basement was arching and that the wall was literally dropping down. Later they discovered great soil voids (or sink holes) in the ground below the floor slabs, and a hairline crack in the floor itself. They believe these problems are a result of the great amounts of rain received this summer which caused floods in the basement. This water had no place to go (since there are no floor drains) but down. This caused the soil below the floor to erode. To add to this problem, the water pipes in East are ancient. They leaked and aggravated the whole situation.

Contractors have been called to rescue poor East from its terrible fate, but there have been complications. Plumbing

see SINKHOLE page 10

SJB resumes negotiations at CCSA

By Margaret Andriani

The controversy surrounding Muhlenberg's Social Judicial Board and its acceptance as a viable replacement for the present Student Court system continued last Friday at the weekly CCSA (College Committee on Student Affairs) meeting. In addition to regular committee members, including chairman Dr. Rick Kimball and Dean Bryan, the college's legal counsel was also present to outline the latest proposal.

While the committee has generally accepted the admittance of faculty members on the board, several questions arose Friday concerning their role on the board, the evaluation of evidence, the structure of the proposed document, and the duties of the case officer.

According to the present document, the board would be composed of eight students and four faculty members "charged to hear cases of alleged violations of the Social Code" as it is outlined in the Student Handbook. According to Hut-

ters, the admission of faculty members is necessary, both to diversify the panel hearing a particular case and to protect the college, which can be held liable for any disciplinary action taken by the board. In addition, faculty participation has been suggested so that students appearing in front of the board will not feel "railroaded" by their peers.

Another concern which arose during Friday's meeting was an apparent lack of procedural guidelines for the acceptance of evidence. One member noted that this lack of limitations could deprive the student of necessary safeguards during his hearing. Hutter, however, stressed the need to treat each case individually. "Too much procedure," he cited, "can kill. We're trying not to tie people in with too many procedural questions."

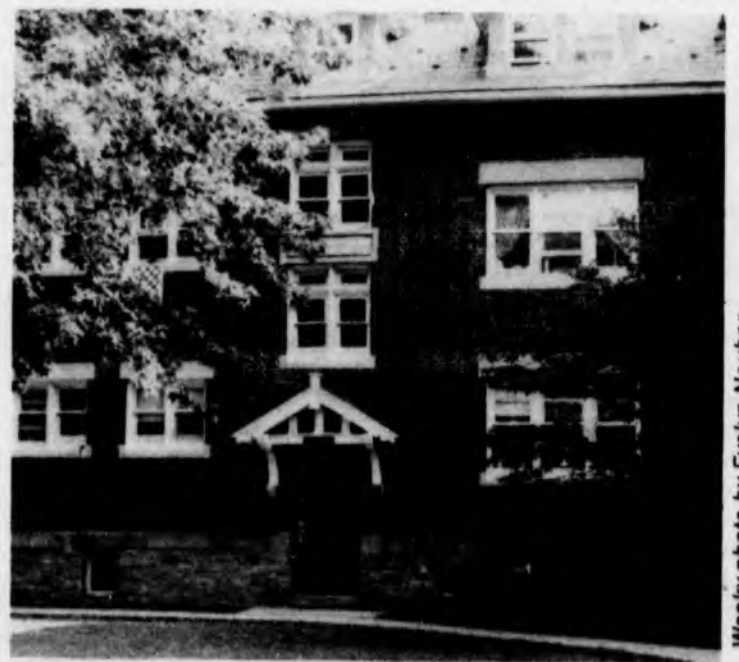
Throughout the meeting, however, the major source of conflict appeared to be the suspicion of faculty and administration on the part of the students. Both faculty and

student committee members agreed that portions of the proposal could easily foster student suspicion. One portion, in particular, dealing with the case officers, supported this concern.

The case officer is a member of the faculty or administration who is responsible for presenting cases to the Social Judicial Board. According to the document, this officer would be permitted to confer with the board following a student's hearing, a policy which chairman Kimball, among others, cited as unfair to the student. Another committee member, Dr. James Bloom, agreed, stating that the case officer sounded "too much like a prosecutor" and that the document appeared to "favor established authorities if only in tone."

In addition to this problem, which Hutter said would be revised in the document, CCSA also debated the thirty-day period that the chairman would have to submit sanctions

see CCSA page 9



B Hall East — where foundation dipped because of sinkhole.

Weekly photo by Evelyn Neuber

Metamorphosis

Student Judicial board, senior relocation, dry rush — these issues evoke reminiscences of heated debate, strongly contested, between two resistant parties: administration and students. With the forum recently opened on what remains a pressing problem, the status of Student Judicial board, one could not help but wonder whether these first CCSA meetings would be a replay of those fruitless scenarios that served only to augment the chasm between the two.

If the atmosphere at recent CCSA meetings can be taken as any indication of a change, however, then a more congenial, understanding and compromising relationship between students and administration may be in its beginning. While no great conclusions were instantaneously reached at this meeting, at least there was an encouraging spirit of coordination among the diverse groups as they debated certain aspects in the proposal.

This change can be attributed to more than just beginning-of-the-year enthusiasm. The positive tone and attitude is a carryover from President Messerli and the new administration. In a recent interview with the *Weekly*, Messerli was unequivocally confident that some proposal could be reached that was mutually beneficial and satisfactory to both students and the institution. It is only natural, then, that this progressive attitude, found in the top administrator, should infectiously filter throughout the entire college community.

The importance of maintaining this type of open, concerned attitude cannot be stressed enough. Formerly, any creative energy was stifled in the dictatorial presence of former college president John Morey, and compromise was mired in an overpowering gloom of hopelessness. Such an atmosphere could not even hope to foster productivity and coordination between two parties who already stand in somewhat adversarial positions.

Messerli, in contrast, seems to embody an attitude that is the extreme opposite of Morey's. In that same interview with the *Weekly*, Messerli can be quoted as saying, "If it's important to students, it's an important issue... Every Muhlenberg student is important."

Let us hope it remains that way.

The Weekly welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and double spaced. While requests for anonymity will be considered by the editors, all letters must be signed and delivered to the Weekly office by 6 p.m. on Sundays. Space permitting, letters will appear in the following Friday's issue.

Thank you, Student Advisers!

To the editor:

As the academic year moves into full swing, I would like to express my appreciation for all the enthusiasm and hard work you have given the Freshman Advising Program. From your selection last spring, through the Pre-Orientation and Orientation programs, you have proved to be a special group of interested and involved advisers. Without your time and effort, the advising program

would not be as important as it is. You are a group of students of whom Muhlenberg College, and especially the Office of Admissions and Freshmen, is very proud.

Keep up your enthusiasm and continue to work together. Renee, Colin and the Steering Committee are looking forward to working with you throughout this year.

Once again, thanks.

**For the Office of Admissions
and Freshmen,
Heather Hering**



Student Council Briefs

By Gary Thompson

- **Treasurer's report**

Treasurer John Winter reported that budget meetings for the various campus clubs are in progress.

- **Class Office Conflicts**

Student Council discussed

changing a provision of the student constitution that will not allow council representatives to hold class offices. A decision will be delayed until further discussion.

- **Concert Committee**

Amy Garthly confirmed an

**Oct. 3 concert for the
Psychedelic furs. Tickets are
available at the union desk
now.**

- **Correction**

Amy Garthley is not the chairman of the concert committee as reported in last week's *Weekly*. Dave Sander holds that position.

“For Argument Sake”/An age old problem

By Douglas Johnson and Paul Donohue

Americans seem to be frantically rushing to cash in their rights in exchange for laws protecting them from, well themselves. In a gross display of legislative irresponsibility, states are working at break-neck speed to push through laws that "secure the safety of the people."

Certainly the hardest hit of this new fad are the young people of the country. A group of people with nominal representation in the franchise, lawmakers relish targeting this group for laws that make the rest of the voting population feel secure. The tragedy of the matter is that the governing elite (22-64 year olds) like to deny any wrong doing, it seems they are to busy patting themselves on the back for making the country safe, wholesome, or whatever it is they feel they are doing to see their abuse of individual rights.

All of a sudden it has become fashionable to rant and rave about the problem of drunken driving among the youth of America. States are scurrying to enact laws which raise the legal drinking age to twenty-one. It is interesting that President Reagan, a man who anamorphizes himself as "top cowboy" on the free and open plains of America, has continuously supported and enacted legislation designed to

fence in the populus into an ever decreasing corral. It is also interesting that despite being a self-proclaimed supporter of states rights, Reagan has chosen to sign into law legislation depriving states which refuse to raise the legal drinking age to twenty-one of federal highway funds. It is a travesty to witness principles fall victim to trendy legislation.

It is generally acknowledged that before a certain age, people are not fully responsible for their actions. Everyone agrees that it would be silly to allow a six year old drive a car or hold him criminally responsible for his actions. The government realizes this and has always had laws which differentiate minors from adults. There is no denying that it is necessary to in some ways separate juveniles from the rest of society, thus protecting us from them, them from us, and them from themselves. However if society is going to go about limiting the rights and privileges of any of its members, it has the responsibility to do it in a careful and equitable manner. In most states, someone who is deemed by law to be too young to buy alcohol may be tried as an adult. In Texas, a sixteen year old boy is waiting to be excuted by lawmakers whom he could not vote for and who would deny him adult rights due to his age.

The government makes no distinction regarding age when considering its tax policies. A seventeen-year-old could find himself in an extremely high tax bracket, however, at the same time be unable to run for office or be represented in government. The issue of taxation without representation spurred the thirteen colonies into a revolt against Great Britain. It is ironic that our current government not only rejects but contradicts the ideals of our forefathers.

Lawmakers have also seen fit to register eighteen to twenty-one year olds to fight in wars declared by an older generation. It is sadly paradoxical that many of the Marines killed in Lebanon were under the age of twenty-one. To give them the privilege of drinking is considered dangerous. However, to place them in a foreign hostile environment as unarmed targets was considered heroic by those who head-up the current nationalization movement.

Drunken-driving and crime are two serious problems that face the country today; however under no circumstances can the law-making bodies of this country justify their abuse of the rights of an ill-represented minority; the people under twenty-one. To deal with these is not an easy matter and to deal with them see **PROBLEM** page 7

Wellness flourishes at 'Berg; assesses student lifestyles

By Ley-an Martin

Last year, the first seeds of a Wellness Program were scattered here on Muhlenberg's campus. Since then, the Wellness Program has escalated into a kicking, thriving source of energy and activity here at the college. What is at the root of Wellness, and why will it continue to flourish?

Connie Kunda, Professor of Physical Education and Director of the Wellness Program at Muhlenberg, explains: Wellness is based on lifestyle. And a useful tool used to evaluate an individual's current pattern of daily living is the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ). The LAQ is a survey of questions developed by the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. This instrument of assessment breaks Wellness down into six "dimensions" of health: spiritual, emotional, social, intellectual, physical and occupational. In completing the LAQ, one is asked to respond appropriately to statements such as: "I exercise vigorously for at least twenty minutes three or more times per week" and "I wear a seat-belt at all times while travelling in a motor vehicle."

Once completed by an individual, the LAQ is processed by a computer, and the score for each dimension of Wellness is determined. Based on data given, life expectancy is also projected.

This summer, the LAQ was sent to all members of the Class of '88. Testing results were ready upon students' arrival on campus in August. 100 incoming Freshmen have volunteered to "actively" participate in the Wellness Program, along with fifty upper-class volunteers. Active participants are closely monitored, tested and assigned to a Wellness counselor. But it is important to realize that nothing else differentiates the pilot students from the other students who are participating in the program.

The efforts of Kunda and her staff spill over into other areas of Wellness too. For example, nutritional awareness has been promoted with gusto and creativity. In the Union, Wellness choices (entrees which are lower in calories, cholesterol and fat) are now offered regularly. Fish, poultry and lean meat are recommended, although not all Wellness

choices are vegetarian dishes, and not all vegetarian dishes stand up to the Wellness standards. (For example, the cheese souffle is considered to be a vegetarian entree but is not endorsed as a Wellness dish because of its high fat and cholesterol content.) A healthful alternative would be the tabouli in a pita pocket or the eggplant cutlet in plain tomato sauce. All Wellness choices are clearly marked.

Another improvement in this area of Wellness is the installation of vending machines which offers a welcome alternative to junk food and soda pop. Now available are juices, milk, nuts and granola. The overall success of the Wellness Program can be attributed to the cooperation between Wellness directors, administration, faculty, students and staff. Kunda is especially proud of the Student Advising Committee, which she labels "the hub" of Wellness at this college. Kunda is also aided by Suzanne Schreck, a student from Cedar Crest who is serving an internship at Muhlenberg in conjunction with the Wellness Program. Schreck works with the Student Advisory Commit-

tee and assists Kunda in director-related responsibilities. Kunda and her crew have been busy arranging dozens of Wellness activities and events. Many activities are in full swing. T&T (Trimming and Toning) is a student-instructed aerobic workout held four nights a week (sessions are an hour long) in the Wrestling Room of the Sports Center. T&T is co-ed— all are welcome!

Also popular are the athletic "clubs". These include the fifty mile clubs in running and swimming and the 500 mile club in cycling. Still waiting to be born are programs in Stress Control, Yoga and Smoking Cessation. All courses will meet one night a week for six weeks and will be offered as soon as classes are filled.

Yet another Wellness project now underway is the Second Annual Health Fair. Coming in October, this event will include sponsors from Bloodbank, The Diabetes Association and The Cancer Society. Offered will be free advice and testing.

Perhaps the most important Wellness event of the semester will be held on October 25, 8 P.M. in the Recital Hall of the

CA. "FOODFRIGHT", a cabaret, is making a special appearance that should not be missed. "FOODFRIGHT" is made up of a travelling group of actresses sponsored by Present Stage, a non-profit professional theatre company based in Northampton, Mass. "FOODFRIGHT" addresses the issue of eating disorders. Dealing with women's obsessions with food, weight and body image, "FOODFRIGHT" is a sensitive yet lively portrayal of the social and psychological influences in our culture. This "collage of scenes, songs and humor" has carried its crucial message to schools and colleges all over the United States. Following the performance, authors and actresses will lead discussion and answer questions.

On a final note, The Wellness Institute (not to be confused with the inter-campus Wellness Program) is offering a series of Wellness courses to adults outside of the college community. Information about these courses can be obtained in the Office of Continuing Education, located on the first floor of Ettinger: 433-3191.

Admissions begins minority program

By Marie Mandic

Last June, Susan Toms, a graduate of Lafayette College, joined the staff at the Office of Admissions and Freshmen. In addition to performing ordinary admissions tasks, such as working with freshman advisers and interviewing prospective students, Toms has the distinction of being in charge of Muhlenberg's newly initiated Minorities Recruitment Program.

The program is funded by a grant from the Lutheran Church of America, and matched funds from Muhlenberg. As Toms indicated, it is difficult to pinpoint a strategy for the program at this point, since there are few set guidelines. Her job does not specify that she focus on any one minority group, but at present she is concentrating on recruiting black students.

The problems and tasks facing Toms are basically twofold. First, she must see that the base of Muhlenberg's reputation becomes more widespread. The college currently has little or no

representation in minority communities. Those who are exposed to Muhlenberg are not convinced that it holds any appeal for them. Toms hopes to open more prospective students' eyes to the social, cultural and academic opportunities Muhlenberg may hold for them.

Secondly, Toms hopes to work on dissipating tensions

that exist at Muhlenberg in regard to minorities. Not only is it difficult to recruit minority students, she explained, but it is also difficult to keep them here once they are enrolled. For instance, many of the black students she has encountered are not content with the campus life here. They feel that Muh-

see ADMISSIONS page 10



Susan Toms — head of the Minorities Recruitment Program.

Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Film review/ Laurence Lerman

Dreamscape, directed by Joseph Ruben, is a science fantasy film which has just enough good points in its favor to make it a mildly entertaining feature.

Dreamscape's alluring premise concerns a psychic young man (Dennis Quaid) who joins two scientists (a curious combination of Max Von Sydow and Kate Capshaw) in examining nocturnal dreams and how psychics, like Quaid, can mentally gain entry into another person's dream and actually become part of the illusionary events which transpire.

The movie moves through what could be considered predictable paces, as Quaid has several strange encounters in the dreams of others, notably Capshaw and a little boy. It's not too long, though, before Quaid's talents are needed to help the President of the United States with his recurring nuclear war nightmares and an assassination attempt.

The plot and special effects are promising, but *Dreamscape* never fully delivers what could have been a first-rate psychedelic "mind-film" in the tradition of Dan Russell's *Altered States*. Despite the film's fun special effects during the several dream sequences (engineered by make-up masters Craig Reardon and Peter Korand), *Dreamscape* never submerges deeply enough into the dreams of its title. At its halfway point, the film does a major turnaround and changes into a minor-league espionage film, complete with the violence and chases that are exemplary of that kind of genre. What happened to the phantasmogoria?

The oddly-picked cast has a hard time contending with the film's visuals, but who can stand up to the infinite possibilities of a dream? Shining on their own (without the special effects) were Quaid as the snooty dream-hopper and

see REVIEW page 10

Bloom, Baldwin each publish works

By Teresa Burke

Although Dr. James Bloom, Assistant Professor of English, and Dr. Roger Baldwin, Professor of Sociology have one thing in common—both had books published over the summer—the similarity ends there. Bloom's published dissertation, *The Stock of Available Reality*, is a critical comparison of two recent literary figures, John Berryman and R.P. Blackmur, and an explanation of some contemporary literary trends. Baldwin's *Wandering Through Milford Township*, on the other hand, is the result of research into the history of Milford Township, Bucks County, and an examination of the lives of the generations of people who

have lived there.

Baldwin begins his forward with the statement, "History is the precise reporting of imprecise recording," and this seems in keeping with the type of research collected in the formation of his book. Occasioned by the 250th year of the founding of Milford, Baldwin compiled its history at the request of the Township, with a deadline of July 20th, when Milford began its anniversary celebration. Baldwin's purpose was twofold: first, to "remind people of the Township of its beautiful 250th year of founding and all that has taken place," and, second, "To develop the basic groundwork for serious scholars who might

wish to continue the history."

Aided by local amateur historians, Baldwin collected facts, photographs, lists, letters, tax records and legends in order to create what he terms "A social history, rather than a political history." Thus, focusing on the lives of the individuals of Milford Township, Baldwin conveyed the character of the people who settled there as well as relating the role of Milford township, and of its citizens, in larger historical events.

The story of the Civil War, for example, is told through letters to and from one William Seas, a Milford Township youth involved in the war. Also included is Milford's involve-

ment in Fries rebellion, a post-revolutionary war rebellion in our own society. In addition, Baldwin includes a chapter on the origins of the land (William Penn sold it to the German people, who were later joined by Welsh and Swiss settlers), a chapter describing the various villages of Milford Township, a section on "unique people of Milford and some early families" and one on schools, churches and post offices.

In compiling the history, Baldwin kept several priorities in mind. "It was very important to keep as much as I could of all tax records and other official papers so people could see their ancestors, at least in name," he said. Baldwin also

emphasized the importance of photographs: "120 are included, mostly of places, many of which are still recognizable," he commented.

Baldwin's work has been published in the past—his *Inside a Cop* was published in 1977—and he intends to write in the future. Among his other research projects is some work on the philosophy of science in the 19th century, which he says may also be formulated into a book.

Bloom's published doctoral thesis is the result of four years of research into two authors Bloom had been interested in throughout college. He chose to compare R.C. Black-

see BOOKS page 9

Lehigh Valley Poets coming to Muhlenberg

By Jennifer R. McLarin

Muhlenberg College will be host to a series of monthly poetry readings beginning September 27, 1984. The readings, to be held in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall, will consist of two poets reading their works and discussing them informally afterwards. Admission will be two dollars for the public, and free to Muhlenberg students. Refreshments will be served.

Although "Lehigh Valley Poets" is the group name given to those reading at Muhlenberg, it is actually a name which signifies their affiliation with Lehigh Valley Poets, Inc., a two-person corporation consisting of Penelope Douglas and Joe Lucia. Ms. Douglas, who is responsible for the Muhlenberg readings, began organizing readings by local poets one year ago. The readings were held at Barclay Booksellers (an Allentown bookstore) and soon grew in size and popularity. Ms. Douglas began putting out a monthly newsletter, held a poetry contest open to the public, and made an Anthology of works by the contest winners and other members of the group.

As the size of the audience increased, it became necessary to find a larger spot for the readings: thus the idea evolved of using Muhlenberg as the new site.

Ms. Douglas approached Dean LeCount and the Convocation Committee for approval of the plan. Muhlenberg College and Lehigh Valley Poets, Inc., will be contributing one thousand dollars to be matched in full by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. The readings will run throughout the entire academic year, and will include many poets from the Lehigh Valley (among others). Some of the poets have published their work, and will be signing and selling them after their reading.

Ms. Douglas, Artistic Director for the Muhlenberg Series, is planning a Festival to be held in March, which will include fiction and poetry readings and workshops. Other activities planned for the future will be a poetry contest (to be announced next month) and another published anthology. Information about the readings or a subscription to the newsletter can be obtained by contacting Penelope Douglas at 965-6698. The following is a schedule of the poets, who will be reading Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m., at the CA Recital Hall:

Sept. 27	Louis McKee and Jean Pearson
Oct. 25	Marty Kitch and Kathleen Moser
Nov. 15	Ken Fifer and Len Roberts

see POETS page 10

American photos displayed in CA

By Rachael Keefe

From now through November 4, 1984, a diversified look at American photography will be on display at the Center for the Arts. American Images: New Work by Twenty Contemporary Photographers, cir-

culated by Independent Curators, Inc., New York and curated by Renato Denese, includes works by Larry Fink who is quickly gaining recognition for his black and whites of Marshall's Creek. When the photographers were commis-

sioned by Bell Systems, their only restrictions were that the works be of an aspect of social or physical America. The result is an exhibition containing a wide-angled view of America's architecture people, and landscape.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Jay Steigerwald examines photographs that are part of the current exhibition on display in the Center for the Arts.

C & F: the Gettysburg connection

By Laura Braverman

So what about Muhlenberg College? asked Chaplain Walter Wagner in his Coffee and Fellowship address "Muhlenberg's So What Factors." The Chaplain began by saying that Muhlenberg's roots lie in Gettysburg since many of the class of 1867, three past Muhlenberg presidents and several current faculty members came from Gettysburg College. Wagner, a Gettysburg alumnus himself, spoke of three factors which distinguish Muhlenberg from Gettysburg and other small

liberal arts schools.

Wagner first discussed Muhlenberg's local character. "Muhlenberg was created and sustained... for people in the region," he said. He explained Muhlenberg is the educational and cultural setting of the community and that "if local roots are not cultivated, the branches will droop with droughts." Muhlenberg is an institution in an ethnic and linguistic community, he said, which places emphasis on expanding education for people who do not want to be homogenized.

Muhlenberg's second distinguishing factor is its relationship with the Lutheran Church. Wagner said the "religious factor is the key to integrating our educational group" by encouraging students to be free to express views, to be ethical, and to be intelligent. The College and the Church are different but have complementary purposes: teaching a critical examination of society, and academics.

Finally, Wagner commented on Muhlenberg's liberal arts curriculum. A liberal arts

see C&F page 8

Mules romp Dickinson 46-0; Fischer, Broas factor in victory

By Andy Guttieri

Domination. What other word could someone use to describe Muhlenberg's 46-0 victory over Dickinson College on Dickinson's home territory, in front of 600 fans? The Mules could not ask for a better performance to open the 1984 season than the one they gave. Displaying an awesome offense, along with an iron-wall defense, the Mules held Dickinson to a -14 yards rushing and only 95 yards to total offense. Most importantly, the Muhlenberg defense held Dickinson scoreless.

The Muhlenberg offense was led by its two quarterbacks,

Pete Broas and Brad Fischer. Broas, the senior co-captain, completed five of six passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns. Fischer, a sophomore, completed three of five passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns. These two led an offense that rolled up 196 yards rushing, 281 yards passing, 477 yards total offense, six touchdowns, and a field goal.

The Mules started their scoring early. Muhlenberg took the ball all the way to the Red Devils' three yard line, where coach Kirchenheiter decided to settle for a Tom Mulroy 20-yard field goal to put the Mules up 3-0. Then the Mules went to

the air, where Broas found Tom Neumann on the sideline for a 68 yard touchdown. With a Mulroy extra point, the Mules had a 10-0 lead to end the first quarter scoring.

Fischer then took over the offense as he showed Dickinson that he, too, could throw the football by hitting Jeff Andrews right in the hands for a 44 yard touchdown. John Hobby ran the ball in on a missed snap from center for the two point conversion to give Muhlenberg an 18-0 lead. But the Mules weren't finished scoring yet; with Broas back at quarterback, Muhlenberg made it 25-0 with a 62 yard pass play to freshman Bobby Mann and a



Weekly photo by Laura Braverman

Chris Nisch, Lisa Beninati and goalie Coleen Grasso played a solid defense in the disappointing 2-1 loss to Haverford.

Lady Mules even record; face Drew this week

By Jennifer Schoen

After two games last week, the Muhlenberg women's field hockey team has a record of 1-1. The team was defeated by a tough Haverford squad, 2-1, on Tuesday, but came back on Friday to beat Marywood College 2-1.

The Haverford game was very evenly matched. Neither team dominated and both were kept constantly running from one end of the field to the other as breakaways were common.

Muhlenberg was the first to score only five minutes into the half as GloriaAnn Hardy took it in and blew it past the opposing goalie. Muhlenberg then hung onto the lead until the first half was nearly over.

With just under two minutes left Haverford scored to tie the game.

In the second half, Haverford took the lead, but Muhlenberg never gave up. Hardy led the attack with six shots on goal, followed by Michelle Aimone, Nadia Clark, and Anne Searles. On defense, out standing play was turned in by the three halfbacks, Andrea Dowhower, Leslie Manning, and Leslie Widmer. Cynthia Drivas also played excellent hockey and led the team in defensive saves. Goalie Coleen Grasso had 25 saves and kept Muhlenberg in the game until the very end.

The women's next game at Marywood differed greatly

see HOCKEY page 8

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MI

Problem

from page 5

equitably is even more difficult.

If women can call for an amendment which would guarantee them equality, then the youth of America should consider pushing for a Constitutional amendment that guarantee them inequality underlaw. This may perhaps sound outlandish to some and unfair to others. However consider that in return for Constitutional inequality the country would receive a cohesive and logical amendment regarding the rights and privileges of minors. What is needed is a comprehensive nationalized age of adulthood amendment whereby a person at one age would receive all of the benefits and responsibilities of the United States Constitution. Before this age

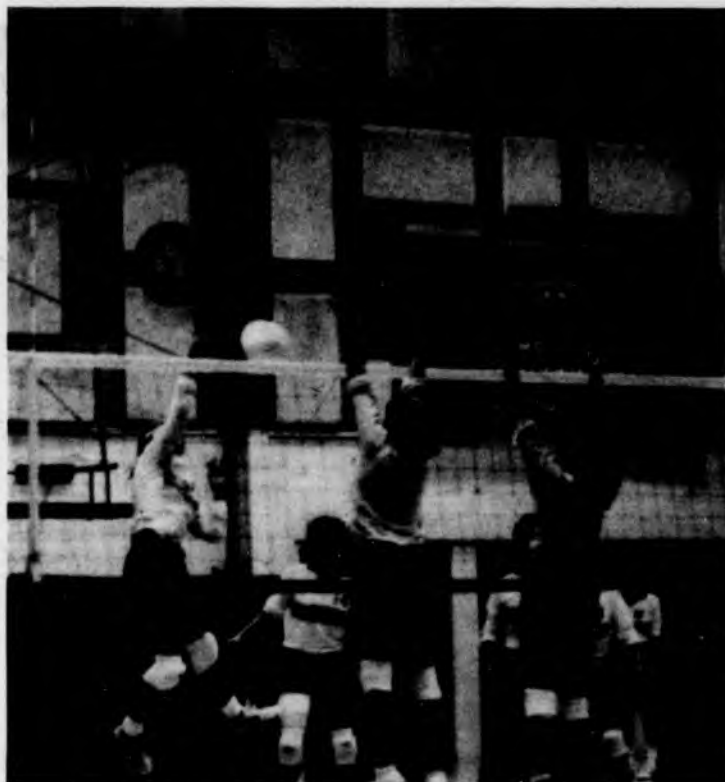
minors would receive full government protection as United States citizens but would not enjoy all of the rights and privileges of adults. If the United States has learned to live so comfortably with an oversized welfare state, then it should be able to justify and live with the idea of establishing and providing for a kind of youth state, in which minors are not considered under the same laws as adults.

To go about amending the Constitution in this manner would certainly cause a great many legislative problems. However, it is necessary that the Constitution clearly protects an individual from being too young for a certain privilege while at the same time being considered old enough for a burdensome responsibility.

V-ball battles Lehigh

After being down two games to none, the Lady Mules battled Lehigh in a five game match. Although the Lady Engineers ultimately overcame Muhlenberg's comeback effort, fine defensive play highlighted the games.

Pictured here, Linda Laube spikes in an attempt to shut down Lehigh for the first time in Muhlenberg's volleyball history.



Weekly photo by Dave Driban

Hockey

from page 7

from the Haverford game. Not only was the outcome reversed, but Muhlenberg totally dominated its opponents.

In the first half, Muhlenberg was continually knocking on opportunities' door, but could not seem to open it. It wasn't until the second half, when Marywood broke the 0-0 tie, that the Lady Mules made their shots count. Twenty-three minutes into the second half, Marywood scored to take the lead 1-0. Muhlenberg was stunned and caught off guard. Marywood's goal also got Muhlenberg fired up. With only five minutes left in the game, Chris Nisch scored to tie it up. One minute later, the 'Berg women scored again. This time freshman Erin Oaks broke

away down the field and drove it past the goalie for the winning goal. The squad kept the pressure on until the end of the game.

The hockey team faces defending champion Drew on Tuesday.

C&F

from page 6

education provides "comprehensive knowledge and an integrated perspective on life," he said. The College should retain its liberal arts program because "the pendulum of education continues to swing between specificity and liberal education." Wagner concluded by saying that "Muhlenberg has its own persona." The three factors that contribute to Muhlenberg's character are a part of us, he said, yet something that we have to continually strive to achieve.

What I Did Last Summer



What I Did Last Summer

A.R. Gurney

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Books

from page 6

mur and John Berryman because he had noticed many connections between them, and because he knew a fair amount about them even before commencing research. Bloom's research involved mostly reading and re-reading the works of these two writers, whose careers were important from the 1930's to the 1960's. John Berryman was primarily a poet, although he also published critical essays and short stories, and had done some work on an unfinished novel. R.P. Blackmur is known as a critic, and has also published poetry and written fiction.

In addition to closely examining the original works of these two men, Bloom researched at the R.P. Blackmur archives in Princeton, drawing the substance of two chapters of his book from this investigation. His most interesting discoveries, Bloom said, were Blackmur's unpublished letters and writings about minor topics, which Bloom didn't include in the book. Bloom enjoyed reading gossip about friends, letters about the minor league baseball season, and letters of recommendation Blackmur wrote for students, many of whom are prominent literary scholars today.

Bloom also used several guidelines in the formation of his book. He stressed that "A doctoral thesis should be about something new--should give a new perspective. Also, it should address problems and questions of concern to acade-

mia."Part of the reason why Bloom chose to compare Blackmur and Berryman is that no one had written about them before. Bloom defined his central purpose as "To show how two fairly minor figures very deliberately made literary careers by questioning, if not challenging, received opinions about literature." Bloom explained that "One doesn't just become a writer--one has to do footwork to make oneself a writer, and develop the cultural role of writer/critic--someone whose opinions are listened to."

In addition, Bloom found that the lives of Blackmur and Berryman were illustrative of certain literary trends in America today, particularly the tendency to restrain literature and keep writing almost entirely inside universities and colleges. Bloom states, "Literary life is restrained, forcing writers to operate almost entirely inside universities and colleges. This is a fairly new development, and in many ways a distinctively American development. It makes writing and reading seem like hothouse activities."

As for his own writing, Bloom definitely intends to write again. Bloom is planning an investigation into literary changes in the Cold War, which he sees as a less "scholarly" book, and one that might attract a more general readership.

But, in conclusion, Bloom remarked, "I write because people in my business are supposed to write books...It's pure inertia."

CCSA

from page 3

recommended by the board to the accused student and the Dean. The majority of committee members felt this period was too long, especially if the sanctions affected the student's graduation.

Although many of the problems presented at Friday's meeting remained unsolved, all members agreed that the most important goal is to create a system which will be fair and beneficial to both the student and the institution. Hutter stressed that the document is not "written in stone," and can be changed as problems arise.

According to junior Student Council liaison member Elizabeth Chapman, the meeting was "productive."She was

encouraged by the communication between students and administration, as well as the fact that more students seemed to take a serious interest in the document than previously.

Housing

from page 3

graduating senior class, calling for more extra space than just the Prosser lounge. Robinson said the Housing Office has not formed a solution yet, but will work on an answer throughout the year. The off-campus houses are not energy efficient, according to Robinson, and will be obsolete in a few years. The school is looking into building a new dorm in the next several years as a solution to housing problems. When sororities buy houses, the women's housing predicament should ease, Robinson said.

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Football

from page 7

Mulroy extra point. The Mules then made it 32-0 when Fischer connected with Tom Moyer for a 58 yard pass play and another Mulroy kick to end the scoring for the half.

The second half started the same way the first half ended. On the first play from scrimmage, Chris Peischel took the ball around the right

end for an impressive 75 yard touchdown run. Once again, the Mulroy kick was good, and Muhlenberg had a 39-0 lead. The Mules final drive was sparked by the hard running of Greg Erdman. Erdman, with two seconds left in the game, plunged into the end zone from the two yard line. Mulroy's fifth extra point made the final score 46-0.

Admissions

from page 5

lenberg does not offer enough for them, and does not meet their needs.

One measure being taken to improve the situation is the development of a school-supported student organization for blacks. The purpose of such an organization would be to get some leadership going among minority students, and

to create a better social, cultural and academic atmosphere for them.

Another project in the works is a communications network between Muhlenberg and other colleges in the Lehigh Valley, to insure that information about cultural activities happening in the area will reach Muhlenberg students. One such event that Toms feels was not publicized well enough at Muhlenberg was Jesse

Jackson's appearance at Lafayette last spring.

It is on these two problems, Muhlenberg's representation in the minority community and the campus-based tensions, that Toms is focusing the minorities recruitment program. She particularly expressed concern over the fact that a college defining itself as a liberal arts institution is so lacking in cultural diversity. In her opinion, the definition of liberal arts necessarily includes cultural diversity.

Toms is happy that both the Lutheran Church and the College recognized the need to improve diversity here. She feels that the school is genuinely committed to bringing about change and improvement.

Poets

from page 6

- Dec. 13 Fred Closs and Betsy Fifer
- Jan. 24 Penny Douglas and Toby Olson
- Feb. 28 Cassandra Mamby and Paul Martin
- Mar. 28 Tina Barr and Barbara Crooker
- Apr. 25 Sandra Fluck and Kathy Toseland
- May. 23 Almitra David and Stan Heim

Review

from page 5

Christopher Plummer as an evil government official. Most of the others, however, seem to vanish into the *Dreamscape*. Maybe next time the producers will cut down on the exposition and stars and remember that entertainment depends on the stuff that dreams are made of

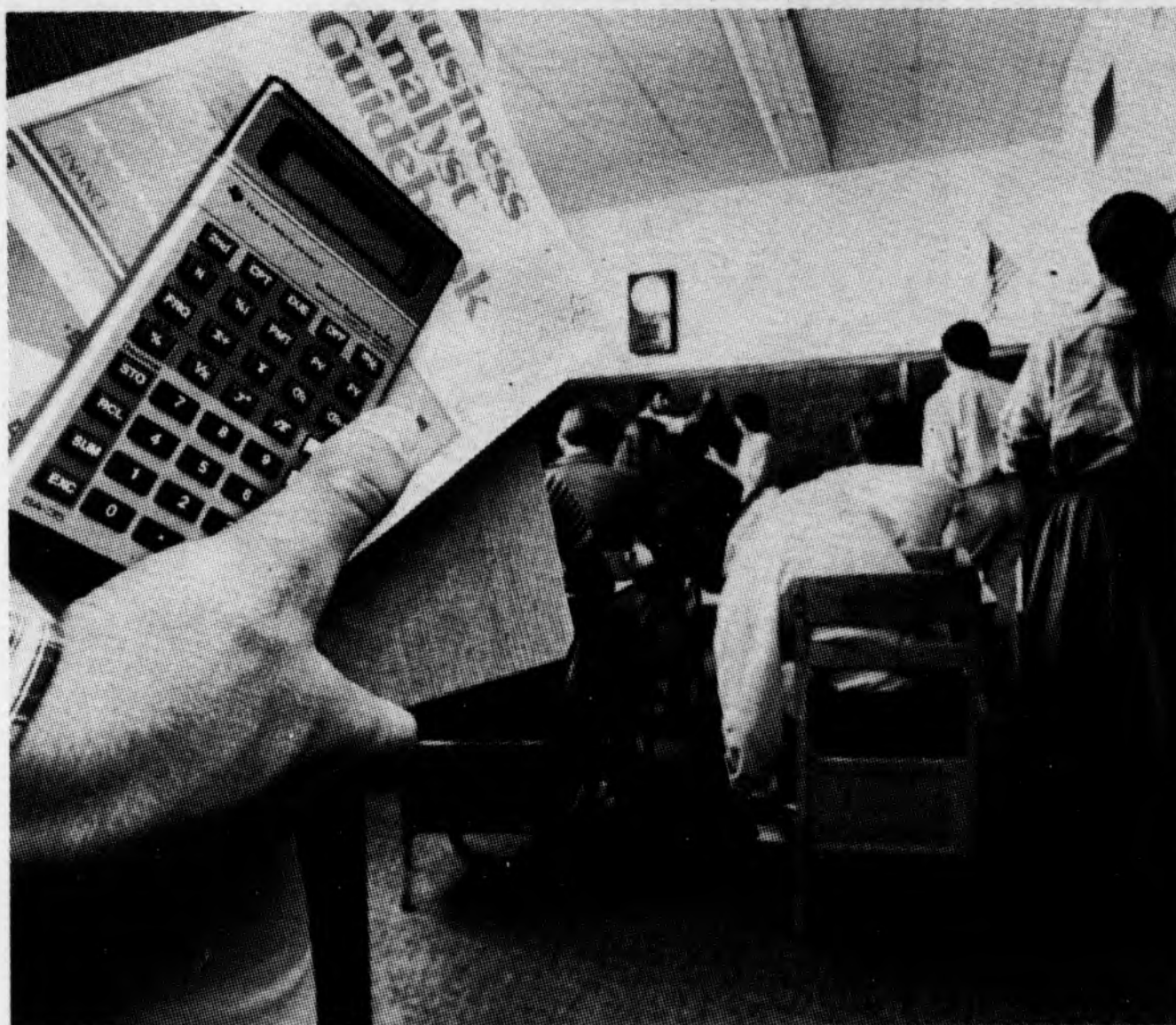
Sinkhole

from page 3

contractors must take care of the water pipes before the foundation contractors can be called upon to fix the floor. It could be quite a while before these problems are taken care of.

Meanwhile, three students have been moved out of their singles in East. According to the housing office, the girls were in no real physical danger; this was simply a precautionary measure, because their rooms may be dropping 3-5 inches into the ground at any moment.

However, there is no need to go hysterical or to write home for money for the Hilton. East Hall will (someday) be returned to (somewhat) perfect condition.



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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 3

Friday, September 28, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Mules defeat F&M in final seconds

Mulroy kick is deciding factor

By Andy Guttieri

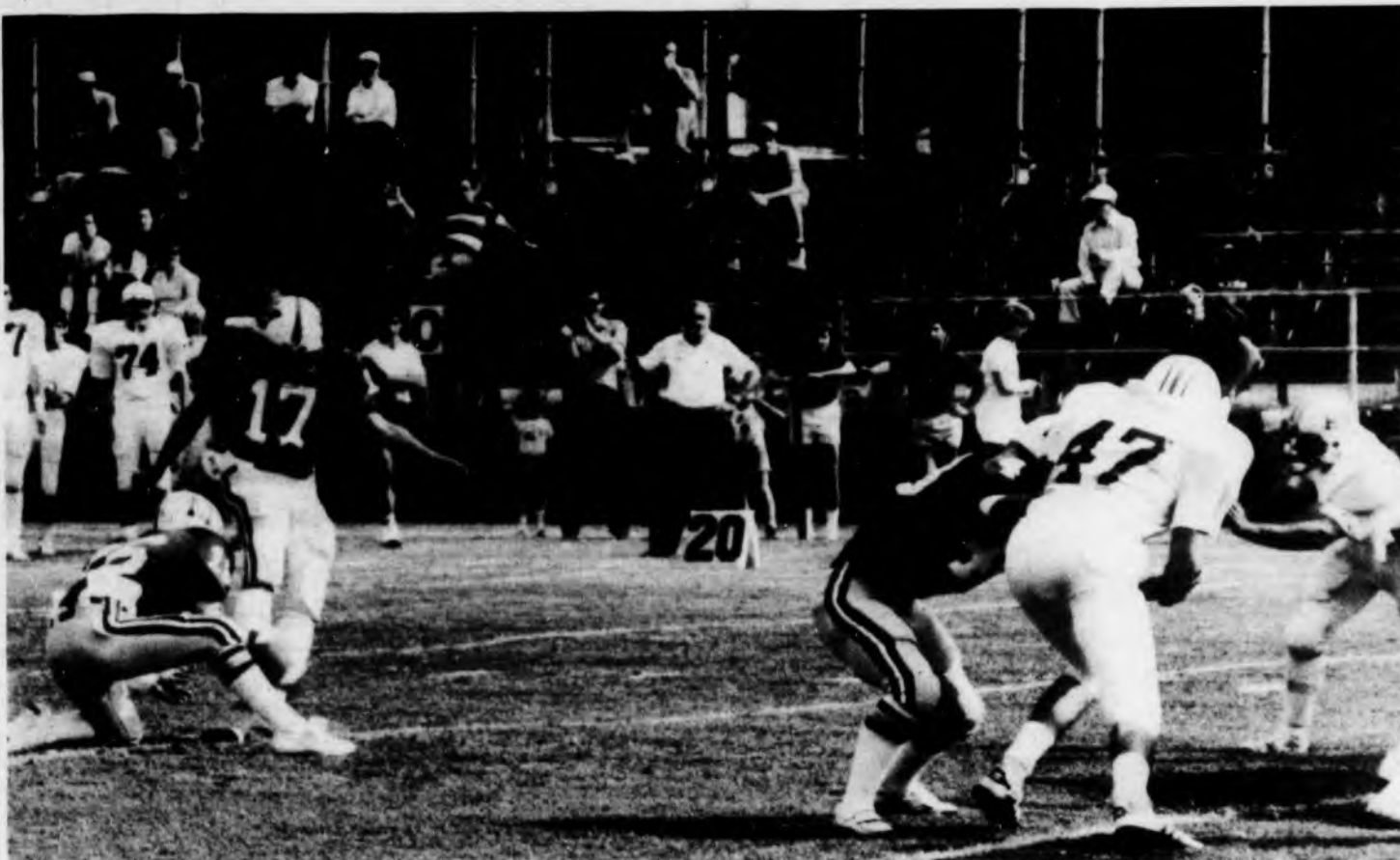
For the second straight year, Tom Mulroy was asked to kick a game-deciding field goal against Franklin and Marshall, and for the second straight year Mulroy delivered a Muhlenberg victory.

Muhlenberg fans rose to their feet as Mulroy trotted on the field with three seconds remaining on the clock and the Mules trailing by the score of 19-17. Mulroy stepped up and drilled a 26-yard field goal to give Muhlenberg a dramatic 20-19 victory.

When asked about the pressure of such a win-lose situation, Mulroy replied, "I was a little nervous, but I'm not the only one pressured. There is just as much pressure on John Hobby to get the snap down and on Tom Mullane who has to snap the ball perfectly, with a determined nose guard breathing right on his face as there is for me to kick the ball through the uprights. The whole team did a great job." It was an appropriate ending for such an action-packed game.

Pete Broas led the offense along with receivers Jeff Andrews and Tom Neumann. Broas connected with Andrews four times for 145 yards, while Neumann caught five passes for 99 yards. In all, Broas completed 12-for-25 for 265 yards and two touchdowns.

A major reason Broas' success was the outstanding play of the offensive line and fullback Angus McDonald. The man-mountain Art Kopacz, and powerhouses Ray Gahwyler, Rich Blanc, Dave Crossan and Dave Pfund gave Broas excellent protection and ample time to throw the ball, along with McDonald's excellent pass blocking, the fullback carried the



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

For the second year in a row, Mule kicker Tom Mulroy (17) defeated Franklin and Marshall College in the closing seconds with a 26 yard field goal. Muhlenberg remains undefeated after its 20-19 victory.

load of the running game by gaining 62 yards on 23 carries.

The Mules started the scoring in the first quarter as Chris Peischl received a five-yard pass from Broas to give the Mules the lead as the Mulroy extra point made it 7-0 in the Mules' favor. However, the Diplomats put together an impressive drive of their own, as Joe LaPietra plunged into the endzone from the 2-yard line and tied the game. Then Muhlenberg got sloppy, giving up four fumbles which led to nine Diplomat points. Going into the half, Coach Kirchenheiter had mixed emotions about trailing 16-7. "I was very frustrated, yet I was very happy that our defense held them to only nine points, even though we gave the Diplomats the ball three times inside our thirty. It could have been very easily 21 points instead of just 9

points. The defense did a tremendous job."

At the start of the second half, the Mules came out flying. Broas hit Andrews with a 66-yard pass to set up Muhlenberg's second touchdown to Peischl, a 6-yard pass from Broas. With Mulroy's extra point, the Mules cut the lead to 16-14.

Perhaps the most important series of the game came in the third quarter, when F&M had first-and-goal from the six-yard line. The defense held the Diplomats on three consecutive plays that forced Franklin and Marshall to settle for three points, which made the game 19-14.

Although Mulroy's two fourth quarter field goals ultimately gave Muhlenberg the victory, the defense cannot go unmentioned. The Mules were led on defense by linebacker

Scott Hersh and defensive end Glen Ross. Hersh led the Mules defensively with 11 tackles while Ross had nine tackles and a quarterback sack. The Mules recorded four other sacks from Curt Nagle, Ryan McGuinness, Charlie Voorhees, and Mike Goldfarb. Strong safety Kevin Mei, aside from his solid defensive play, did a superb job on punt and kick-off returns, consistently leaving Muhlenberg in good field position. Coach Kirchenheiter also cites, "We had excellent play from the back-up people. McGuinness did a super job in place of Bill Reiner at noseguard while Eddie Thompson did an excellent job punt snapping."

The Muhlenberg victory raised their record to 2-0. The Mules will try to remain undefeated as they travel to Western Maryland tomorrow.

Messerli teaches for a day; lectures about Mann

By Megan Roxberry

Just when he began to settle into his new position as head of the college, President Jonathan Messerli recently took up another occupation: teacher for a day! When Dr. Michael Carbone's course (Foundations of Education) arrived at the topic of Horace Mann, President Messerli was an ideal choice for guest lecturer. Messerli wrote both his doctoral thesis at Harvard University and his subsequent biography (published by Alfred A. Knopf in 1972) about Horace Mann, the humanitarian reformer and founder of American public education.

Messerli began his lecture last Thursday by detailing some of the unique qualities of American education. For example, Mann believed that public education was "the greatest invention ever created" by human beings, and that each child should share the right to learn. Pointing out that education is really the "gateway to all the best in American culture," Messerli explained that few other countries offer the educational

opportunities given to Americans.

Before delving into his wide store of "Horace Mann" knowledge, President Messerli explained some of the work involved in his ten years of researching and writing Mann's biography (which totals over 700 pages!). During his research, Messerli searched through countless archives for Mann's letters and other sources; he accumulated over 30,000 notecards which, he said with a smile, have followed him from Harvard to Susquehanna to Muhlenberg.

Messerli compared the job of researching Mann to a miner's work: he had to sift through endless sources before striking upon "high-grade ore," or valuable concepts and ideas. One unexpected find in his efforts were two unknown letters of Abraham Lincoln! Overall economic, sociological and political trends of the period of Mann's life had to be examined, as well as his day-to-day details.

Who was Horace Mann? According to Messerli, he was (at various times throughout

his life) a lawyer, a senator, a founder of a hospital for the insane, an ardent social reformer, and a man consumed with an optimistic vision of education. Born in 1796, Mann later studied under a Baptist preacher and gained acceptance to Brown University, from which he graduated in three years.

Messerli explained that by 1820, Mann had become embroiled in a number of social welfare efforts. He built his hospital for the mentally ill in 1827-28; his sense of hope was so great at the time that he believed most of the patients could still be cured.

Mann's involvement with law then led him (in the early 1830's) to an attempt to rewrite the legal codes in order to "make the moral identical with the legal." However, Messerli noted that a growing sense of disenchantment swept the reform movements at this time; the failure of temperance laws and other measures led Mann to decide "men are cast iron" and adults' basic natures could not be changed.

Messerli explained that Mann then shifted to a low-

paying job as Secretary of the Board of Education (in Massachusetts); he decided that the malleable minds of children were more open to moral and intellectual teachings.

The climax of Mann's educational "mission" came in 1837-48, when he set upon his "evangelical, missionary approach" to spreading the word about public schooling. The "pamphlet wars" conducted by Mann against the "establishment" and his charismatic vision of education led Messerli to describe Mann as a "lightening rod that drew controversy." Mann also became dedicated to the anti-

slavery drive begun by John Quincy Adams.

By 1853, Mann concentrated his interests on education again and established Antioch College, an institution which Messerli described as having the "spirit of reform" built into it. In fact, Antioch was the first college to have a tenured female professor on its staff.

According to Messerli, the best conclusive statement on Mann's life was made by Mann himself during his last speech at Antioch in 1859. Mann inspired graduates with these words: "Be ashamed to die, until you have won some victory for humanity."

Schoen speaks on ways to improve 'Berg at C&F

By Rachael Keefe

This week's Coffee and Fellowship speaker was Student council President Jennifer Schoen. In her three years at Muhlenberg, Schoen has taken an active role in Student Council, band, yearbook and lacrosse. As a senior, Schoen is majoring in political

science and English and is headed towards a career in business.

A question often asked around campus is, "What can make Muhlenberg better?" According to Schoen, the answer lies in the expectations of the students. It is up to each individual, as well as the student body collectively, to "make expectations happen." This takes time, effort, and work, which Schoen realized in her freshman year when she joined the fight to change Lacrosse from a club into a varsity sport. Through her endeavors, Schoen learned to "put herself forward" to accomplish what she wanted. Now that she has developed her ability to achieve her own

see C&F page 5

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International Affairs Club Meeting

Wednesday, October 3rd
7:00 p.m.

Lelah's Room

Ballet Folklorico Nacional de Chile

An outstanding opportunity to see dancers and hear musicians from Chile is available to us all on Thursday, October 11, near the campus, according to Dr. John Pearce of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department. The professional group "Ballet Folklorico Nacional de Chile" will perform one nite only at the Lehigh Consistory, an auditorium on Hamilton and 16th Streets.

Featured will be musical instruments unknown to our country, instruments influenced by ancient cultures: the "quena", "zampuna" and "bombo" from the high plateaus; the "tonada", sometimes light and happy, sometimes nostalgic and sad, from Central Chile; the "ceuca", perhaps the most symbolic dance in all Latin American folklore.

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Ziedonis awarded professorship

By Stephanie Adler

Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Jr., Professor of Russian and Director of Russian Studies at Muhlenberg, has recently been appointed John and Fanny Saeger Professor of Comparative Literature. Ziedonis, affectionately called "Dr. Z" by his students, is the second person to hold this endowed chair, provided by John and Fanny Saeger as a trust to the College. Before his retirement earlier this month, Dr. Harold C. Stenger, Jr., former head of the English Department and Vice-President and Dean of the College, held the honor.

Ziedonis has been teaching at Muhlenberg for twenty-two

years. He has taught at Lafayette College and is presently teaching a course at Lehigh University. He teaches Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Russian Literature, and instructs on all levels of the Russian language. He also teaches an Orthodox Christianity class.

All of Ziedonis' hard work and studying has not gone unnoticed. He has received several faculty research grants as well as Muhlenberg's Lindback Award for distinguished teaching in 1971. He accepted the Student Council Award in 1973, and was named Outstanding Educator in America in 1974. In addition,

he has served on the executive board of the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association.

In the future, Ziedonis would like to see the establishment of a comparative literature department and possibly a comparative literature major. He is now developing a speaker series, in conjunction with Lehigh University, in which speakers of distinguished background will discuss the issue of comparative literature. The first speaker will be Dr. Ada Aharoni, Professor of comparative literature at Haifa University in Israel. She will be here on October 3, at 8:00 pm, in the Center for the Arts. The topic



Weekly photo courtesy of Dr. Ziedonis.

Dr. Arvid Ziedonis

of her discussion will be "Three Nobel Prize Winners," which will consist of a comparison of Isaac Bashevis Singer, Saul Bellow and S.Y. Agnon.

Ziedonis travels often, and since 1969 has led many Muhlenberg College and Citizen Exchange Council

study visits for students and professionals to the U.S.S.R., the People's Republic of China, and several European countries. He lectures extensively on comparative literature and religion in the United States, Canada and Europe.

In addition to his teaching jobs, Ziedonis is also an advisor to four school clubs: the International Affairs Club, the Russian Club, the National Slavic Honor Society, and the Muhlenberg Chapter of the Lutheran Student Movement.

Ziedonis has written two books, *The Religious Philosophy of Janis Rainis, Latvian Poet* and *A Study of Rudolfs Blaumanis*. He also has edited four books on Baltic studies and is a contributor to the *Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet Literature*. Furthermore, from 1970 until 1976, Ziedonis was editor of the *Journal of Baltic Studies*, a quarterly interdisciplinary journal of the Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies.

Mock interviews for job seekers

By Jennifer Herbst

For the past three years, Muhlenberg students have had a unique program available to them. Through the Career Planning and Placement Office and Touche Ross Public Accountants of Newark, New Jersey, students are able to take part in a mock interview, then have their interviewing skills critiqued by professional job recruiters.

The students must prepare a resume and attend a workshop in order to take part in the program. The program itself consists of a twenty minute "job interview" and a twenty-five minute critiquing session. The interview itself is videotaped and can be played back during the critiquing session so the student can see what he did right or wrong.

After the session, the rec-

ruiter fills out an evaluation of the student. It is the same evaluation that actual on-campus recruiters use to evaluate potential employees, including items such as students' accomplishments, characteristics, and preparation for the interview. The student also fills out a critique of the program.

Carol Shiner Wilson, Director of Career Planning and Placement, stated, "The purpose of the program is to allow students to go through a job interview in as real a situation as possible. They must dress appropriately, prepare a resume, and answer questions from that resume."

Wilson pointed out that students could get feedback that actual recruiters would never give them. "There was not much interest in this pro-

gram the first year we implemented it," she said. "We did it at night and used local companies. But, for the past two years, we have had assistance from both Touche Ross and Air Products and Chemicals."

Touche Ross Public Accountants has a college relations program that works with approximately thirty colleges and universities. Gideon Bari, employment director for Touche Ross explains, "Muhlenberg has a progressive placement program. They asked us to come and help with this program and we accepted."

Six different representatives from Touche Ross came to Muhlenberg on consecutive days to critique interviews and provide analysis of resumes. "We hope to provide students with a dress rehearsal of a job interview so when they are ready for the actual performance, they will have gotten all the kinks out," Bari said.

The recruiters found the strengths of the Muhlenberg students to be the quality of the education here and the quality of the students themselves. As for weaknesses, recruiters cited a lack of career definition or plan and a lack of understanding of chosen careers.

There are five or six Muhlenberg graduates presently working for Touche Ross. Bari commented that Muhlenberg students are consistently solid, good students.

He went on to outline eight basic qualities Touche Ross looks for when hiring. They include sociability, attitude, maturity, direction, expression,

see CAREER page 8



Weekly photo by Evelyn Neuber

Gideon Bari of Touche Ross Public Accountants, interviews Jodi Cohen during a mock video-taped session.

Council committees help students get involved

By Kathy Mears

Sure, everyone knows what the Student Council is. But how many of us know anything about the small committees that work within the Council? Not many. Are there really students who help shape the school's policies? There certainly are—members of the Curriculum Committee, the Library Committee, and the Teacher Education Committee, to name a few. These groups play a big role in the decision-making processes of this school, and each recently gained new members, appointed after interviews by Council.

The Curriculum Committee, only two years old, has approximately ten members—two students and eight faculty members. These people examine our school's curriculum, help revise it, make recommendations to faculty members, and determine whether students may waive courses for unusual circumstances. Presently, the Curriculum Committee is exploring possibilities to revise the school's distribution requirements, to create capstone courses (common experience classes, possibly for freshmen and seniors), and core courses. Committee members make recommendations

to the Board of Directors about their decisions.

The Library Committee, composed of two students and three faculty members, is concerned with the library's hours, general maintenance, new books, etc. This year they have a special responsibility, though, due to the new library which is to be built. They are now concerned with decisions on where it will be built, the architect to build it, and what the present library will be used for. These people certainly will have notable responsibility in the coming year.

The Teacher Education Committee, comprised of two students and four faculty members, works with the Teacher Education program by evaluating course offerings and lab experiences for student teaching, by serving as a liaison between all the departments and the education department, by working with policies and commitments concerning our accrediting agencies, and by dealing with admissions to Teacher Education programs for students. In the coming months, they plan to review the student's handbook for the Teacher Education program, to evaluate the status of students

see COUNCIL page 7

Puzzled?

Many people on campus are, at this point, somewhat confused by our rather erratic publishing schedule. While it is by no means our intention to come out on random days of the week, an explanation of this slightly unusual procedure may be in order.

This year for the first time, production of the *Weekly* is entirely self-generated, thanks to the purchase of our own typesetting equipment, specifically, the *Itek Quadritek 2300*. This acquisition, which was made late last semester, was funded by a special donation from Student Council. While the equipment will provide an undeniable boon to the status of collegiate journalism at Muhlenberg, it has also produced quite a few headaches for those of us trying to learn how to use it. It was our inexperience with its technical procedures and problems that arose in dealing with them that were behind the publishing delays. This week, however, with a few weeks of experience behind us, the target publishing day of Friday was finally achieved. This will remain a regular routine, unless some unanticipated mechanical breakdown occurs.

See you next Friday.

Congratulations

The *Weekly* is pleased to announce the following new members of its editorial staff:

News Editor — Gary Thompson, a senior communications major from Flemington, NJ.

Features Editor — Margaret Andriani, a sophomore English major from Akron, PA.

Sports Editor — Laura Braverman, a senior Accounting/Spanish double major from Rosemont, PA.

Photography Editor — Bill Bushnell, a senior History major from Collegeville, PA.

Business Manager — Maria Santullo, a junior natural science major from West Orange, NJ.

Co-Advertising Managers — Barbara Freedman, a sophomore Accounting/Economics double major from Eastchester, NY and Vince Schaller, a sophomore natural science major from Allentown, PA.

We would also like to welcome Metro Printing as our new printers for this year.

Dining Committee

To the Editor:

The Dining Committee held its first meeting with representatives of the dining service and the college on September 18. The members for the academic year are:

Stephanie Clark	bx 138
Eileen Klase	181
Jeannette Larson	350
Tracy Maxwell	303
Amy Reuman	727
Eileen Riker	10
Dave Rubin	426
Gerry Smrek	478
Adele Weinberg	E29

Amy Garthly (box 207) will again serve as chairperson. All questions, comments and suggestions may be addressed to any member or they may be placed in the suggestion box at the end of the line.

At the first meeting improvements made over the summer were discussed. Many recipes have been modified and pizza is now a regular at lunch. The dining service is

still an active part of the Wellness Program. This year one entree at each meal will be featured as the Wellness Choice. These entrees are ones that meet nutritional requirements as set forth by the Wellness Program.

This year the Dining Committee plans to institute a program to cut back on students' waste of food. If there is a substantial reduction in waste, the dining service will return all savings to the students through a special meal or similar reward, depending on the savings. Also this year another Recipe Contest will be held. Last year's winning entree, stir-fry chicken, has become a regular part of the menu cycle. The contest will be held sometime this semester and entries must be desserts. The winning dessert will be included in meals with regular desserts.

Many students may have noticed that a particular dining service employee has not returned this semester.

see LETTER page 8



In Search of "Fightin' Fritz"/Paul Donohue

Cruising comfortably along aboard the luxury liner of the Ronald Reagan re-election campaign, the powers at the helm have to be looking over their shoulders and asking themselves, "Where is the man they call 'Fightin' Fritz'?"

With little more than a month remaining in the 1984 presidential campaign, Walter Mondale finds himself substantially behind Ronald Reagan. Some polls have shown Mondale a full 27 points behind the President and ahead in only six states. The "race" is now showing signs of becoming a blowout.

What happened? Perhaps a better question may be, did anything ever happen? Spurred by a tenacious nomination battle, Walter Mondale orchestrated a convention which sowed the seeds for a vigorous campaign. However, Fritz proved incapable of cultivating any of the convention's moments and harvesting them into any sort of personality for his campaign. In his speech accepting the Democratic nomination Mondale, rather than attacking Reagan, chose to mimic him. Instead of challenging the validity of Reagan's vision of the world, Mondale elected to speak on the family and traditional values. The "factor" most remembered in this campaign may well be the "blandness factor."

Promising to exploit the "sleaze factor" and to choose a vice-president who would excite the electorate, Mondale succeeded in doing both with the choice of Geraldine Ferraro. Mondale hoped to add vigor and appeal to, well, whatever it is he has to offer the ticket. Unfortunately, as with all Mondale has touched, the "Ferraro factor" has found itself dead in the water. Neutralized by the press's relentless attacks concerning her husband's finances, and caught in an endless battle with the Catholic Bishops over her stand on abortion, Geraldine Ferraro has had her hands tied behind her back and has had little chance to challenge the

Republicans.

Turn after turn the Mondale campaign has been hit with misfortune after misfortune. At a recent attempt to stage a traditional candidate-at-the-factory-gate shot, Walter Mondale arrived at Proctor and Gamble expecting some three hundred factory workers to pass his way, but due to a shift change only a dozen or so ambled past the former vice-president. One worker presented Mondale with a package and asked him to inspect the quality of the product it contained. The product turned out to be toilet tissue. It seems that incidents of this nature never befall Ronald Reagan. More importantly though, in the eyes of the American public incidents of this nature are ones that should not befall a man who is in control, and Mondale seems plagued by them.

The battle of Reagan vs. Mondale may never materialize. Presently, the battle seems to be Mondale vs. Mondale, a battle poor Fritz seems to be losing. While Mondale sits considering his latest redirection in strategy, many Democrats are abandoning ship. Tip O'Neill pauses often now from his irresponsible lambasting of the President, and criticism of the United States in general, to correct Fritz and offer suggestions as to how he might run his campaign a little better. Lane Kirkland has been snubbed by the Mondale people and now seems disenchanted. There now is question as to whether Mondale will carry Massachusetts (the only state which McGovern captured in 1972) because Ted Kennedy has been unwilling to connect himself with a fiasco. And has anybody seen a "Mondale/Ferraro" button on Jesse Jackson lately?

Campaigning against Ronald Reagan is a little like campaigning against the American flag. To attack the President and his ideas head-on is not only poor strategy but has given Mondale the image of a dud firework on the Fourth of July. Mondale is finding out

that Reagan is not merely another Gary Hart. Reagan's ideas are old; older even than he is. In fact Reagan's ideas are actually ideals, ideals that are implanted in most every American. It is difficult to speak against the flag, God, and the work ethic and hope to gain many votes.

Mondale had the germ of an idea calling for the President's cards concerning taxes. However, after knocking the President off balance and tainting his calm and cool image, Mondale was unable to score a decisive victory by failing to produce any kind of a feasible tax package of his own. Mondale also has an opportunity to exploit the tightrope walk Reagan is performing on the separation of church and state; however, calling him unChristian is not going to endear Walter Mondale to the hearts of Americans.

The Democratic party should have realized long ago that it would have an arduous campaign battle facing it, and that it should have done more homework. The problem with Mondale is Mondale. Campaigning five days a week and uttering tired liberal maxims does not a President make. It is doubtful many Americans will ever find out, nor will they care that Fritz is "witty in private." Mondale is too old. If not in years, at age 58, then in philosophy and zeal. The problem is that the American public has seen Walter Mondales before and they didn't like them then. Hubert Humphrey is dead, and so is Walter Mondale.

What the Democratic party needed was a revamped, unified direction with a youthful, energetic leader to responsibly challenge Ronald Reagan's plasticine picture of the world; sort of a Gary Hart with real ideas. Walter Mondale has left the American public wondering whether he is a man with any ideas at all.

On election day people are going to pull the lever for the

see MONDALE page 8

Peck spends year abroad; shares views of Scottish life

By Diana Boxill

"An irreplaceable experience—" those are the words Art Peck used to describe his trip abroad last year to Scotland. A senior physics major, Peck spent from October 1983 until June 1984 studying physics, math and psychology at the University of Dundee in Scotland.

But why Scotland? Peck explained that he considered studying overseas since his freshman year to "broaden my experience." Peck chose the University of Dundee, a liberal arts school of 3000 students, because he did not want to even attempt learning physics in a foreign language, and the University of Dundee was the most science-oriented school he reviewed through the Higher Education in Europe Program.

During his stay in Scotland, Peck noticed some marked differences between Scottish people and the Scottish lifestyle and the people and customs of the United States. The absence of syllabi and assigned readings confused him at first, Peck said, and he was unsure of how to prepare for classes. Having his whole grade depend on one final exam at the end of each trimester, with no other papers or tests, contributed to Peck's preference of the Muhlenberg academic system over that of the University of Dundee, he explained.

Peck also encountered a greater variety of people overseas, he said, including a notably higher number of punk rockers. Scottish students were less outgoing and more "into themselves" than American students, Peck said.

"It was kind of disconcerting at first," he said, "the students didn't make any effort to be friendly." The housing system, whereby all students live in singles, did not encourage interaction, Peck said. The rooms in his dorm, Belmont, were approximately the size of New Prosser rooms, but were equipped with a sink. A maid tidied the rooms everyday, but did not clean or disinfect them. Dining halls were in every dorm, and Peck had to endure the worst food on campus living in Belmont, he said. Peck said the food at the Seegers Union was better than at Belmont. Students had a choice between one entree or a salad, and then were assigned a seat instead of being allowed to dine with whomever they please. Peck said students used a fork and knife to eat everyth-

ing. He described a humorous scene in which a student tackled a cheeseburger with a knife and fork. Foreign to American etiquette, napkins were not used in Belmont since most people avoided making a mess by using their knife and fork constantly.

For extracurricular activities, Peck joined the swim team, cycling club, Scottish dancing club, and film club. Peck quickly determined that Scots are not as serious about athletics as Americans, for "they don't have the same fitness drive as we do," he commented. A lax attitude prevailed on the swim team, he said; they practised only twice a week. Peck said that the majority of Scots were very thin, possibly owing to their consumption of smaller portions than Americans are used to. But he noted that meals were usually accompanied by heaps of potatoes. His most

memorable experience, Peck said, was a week-long cycling trip during the four-week Easter break down to the Borders Region of southern Scotland and just across the line into England. He enjoyed the scenery—bare hills with sheep and baby lambs—as well as his touring companions from the cycling club. Peck traveled throughout Scotland and visited London, but did not venture off the Island during his stay. Spring days averaged 50 degrees, he stated, giving him a chance to wear shorts on the warmer days. Scotland was subject to less weather extremes than the Northeast U.S., Peck cited. The 4:30 p.m. sunsets and 9:30 a.m. sunrises were a slight change from typical American winter days, but it did not bother Peck, for he voiced hopes of returning to Scotland as early as this Christmas.

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C&F

from page 2

expectations, Schoen would like to see some changes in her surroundings.

One of the aspects of Muhlenberg Schoen would like to see changed is the expectations of the Honor Code. Should exams be proctored or should it be up to students to end cheating and preserve the emphasis on honor? Perhaps the answer lies in shared responsibility between proctors and students. Schoen offered three possible answers, which were:

- 1.) To clear up the ambiguity surrounding proctoring.
- 2.) To strengthen student emphasis on honor, or
- 3.) To develop a new Honor Code.

Schoen personally would like to see an entirely new code. But, as she pointed out, this brings up another problem that is in need of change.

This problem is the lack of communication between students and faculty and students and administration; there is little, if any, collegiality. Student Council can solve this problem if the student body will voice their expectations. The council can act as a liaison between the students, faculty, and administration. This, however, will only happen if it has "voices to represent." Schoen admitted that some aspects of Student Council are intimidating and need to be explained. But here, again, explanations can't be given if no questions are asked. Schoen also realizes that it isn't always easy to meet with student representatives and she is open to suggestions as to how to increase student to student relations.

In closing, Schoen stated that her greatest goal is to "let students know that Student Council is their voice" and that she is willing to work hard to achieve her expectations, as well as to help the student body realize theirs.

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MTA's "Last Summer": WWII nostalgia and growing up

By Lori Stites

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association kicked off another season with "What I Did Last Summer" by A. R. Gurney, Jr., a new play which originally premiered in 1983. Set in a small Canadian vacation spot during the summer of 1945, the two-act play takes the audience back to the World War II era, as experienced by some wealthier members of society.

The play centers around the exploits of Charlie (Doug Girton), a 14-year-old boy whose life is turned upside-down by his mother (Jill Brewer), sister (Bridget Brown), and Anna Trumbull, a curious character known around town as the "Pig Woman." Played energetically by acting instructor Mary Ashton, Anna tries to open

Charlie's mind and discover his potential, but ultimately comes between him and his family.

Presumably autobiographical, the production stands almost completely on dialogues between characters and their monologues with the audience. Each of the characters seems to be confused as to who the play is about; each claims to be the main character at some point, or at least says, "If this play isn't about me, it should be!" Through the comments directed at the audience, each character is given a chance to define his role more fully.

Few props aid the audience in understanding the setting; much of the characters' actions (driving a car, eating dinner)

are pantomimed by the actors. The simple set does not detract from the performance, however, but enhances it. Each actor mimes simple tasks with surprising accuracy, without distracting the audience from what is being said.

Transitions from scene to scene are smooth despite the lack of customary visual cues. At the end of the first act, all six cast members are onstage, acting in several separate scenes. The concentration of the actors in their respective scenes is evident as they maintain individual presence in distinct areas of the stage.

The show opens with a viva-

cious introduction delivered by Girton, whose boyish looks make his youthful character believable. Michael Norinsberg, as his Canadian friend Ted, provides the necessary model of the (slightly) older young man, who at least thinks he's grown up—Charlie is not as sure of himself. These two work well together, both as characters and as actors onstage.

The women in the cast are perhaps best distinguished by the fact that, except for Anna, they are stronger than they think they are. Grace, Charlie's mother, shows considerable determination in keeping her

son away from the Pig Woman, though her husband is away at war and she believes she can manage little without him. In fact, Grace remains a strong force throughout, and Jill Brewer's portrayal of her is equally forceful. The younger female characters, Charlie's sister Elsie and friend Bonny, also show their strengths when necessary. Elsie finally gets up her nerve to drive the family car when Charlie is in an accident and their mother is too upset to find the hospital. Bonny, who was in the accident with Charlie, takes pains to make things right between

see MTA page 8

Spouses among faculty: living, working together

By Ley-an Martin

Husbands and wives who work together at Muhlenberg: what sets them apart from the other faculty and staff members on campus? To find some answers, I distributed a questionnaire to a handful of spouses working here at the college. The responses that I got back were touched with warmth, humor and consideration.

For example, when asked who did the cooking at home, one husband readily admitted: "My wife usually cooks. I hate cooking, but I don't mind cleaning up." All husbands expressed a willingness to help in the kitchen. And I was pleased to note that at least one spouse took the opportunity to praise her husband's culinary skills! She said proudly: "My husband is a superb cook and makes an outstanding pie!" (not to mention his famous Spanish rice and mouth-watering meatloaf recipe!)

What about lunchtime at the school? For lunch, husbands and wives (along with other faculty and staff) either "brown bag it" or go to the Faculty Club or snackbar. But, because of conflicting schedules, many spouses do not eat lunch together much of the time. However, this is not always the case, as one husband happily announced:

"For nineteen years, we have

not been able to meet for lunch. But our schedules this semester allow us to have lunch together!"

Without exception, every husband and wife mentioned how special it was to be able to see each other during the day. One poetically-minded individual used an image of a flowing stream to describe her relationship with her husband here at work. "When stones are thrown into the stream"—when obstacles bog her down—she has a simple solution: "I pick up the phone, dial 636, and the stream flows ahead once again!"

Both husbands and wives were eager to share these and other work-related benefits. One wife explained: "I especially enjoy the fact that we can be very supportive of one another, because we each know what the other person does." Naturally, the sharing and understanding felt between spouses can easily be directed outwards to embrace the needs of the students. As one couple noted: "We have enjoyed meeting each other's students and have had some delightful experiences entertaining students in our home."

In closing, I asked husbands and wives if they had any other spouse-related comments or observations that they would like to make. One professor exclaimed: "My wife and I like

see SPOUSES page 7

Ultimate frisbee club flying high

By Sabrina E. Kurtz

If you asked a frisbee player "what is the ultimate high?" he would tell you "a spontaneity of action, combined with solid teamwork, which moves a frisbee up a field in a streamline of throws and catches, resulting in a beautiful endzone catch," he would say, "Ultimate Frisbee."

Ultimate Frisbee is one of

the newest and fastest-growing sports of the 1980's. It is a sport in which seven playing members combine their efforts of throwing hard and running fast along with superb catching, in order to outscore their competitors. The game also involves a strong defense, which requires both speed and endurance. Ultimate Frisbee is a high for both player and spectator.

Muhlenberg College's ultimate team is presently having one of its finest seasons. The "Flying Squirrels" as they call themselves, have a 5 wins and 3 losses record so far this fall. Their season began with a tough game against Lafayette resulting in a satisfying victory for the Squirrels. In the Lehigh Valley Tournament, the

see FRISBEE page 8

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Mules dominate opponents; improve record to 5-0

By Erik Bredfeldt

Since its impressive win against nationally ranked Messiah, the Muhlenberg soccer team has put together a string of victories centering upon stubborn defense and, overall, aggressive play. Throughout the four game winning streak, not one goal has been allowed in the Mules' net, nor has the drive of the entire team subsided. The Mules smell a winning season and they are committed to achieving success.

The second game pitted the Mules against Fairleigh Dickinson University on September 12. The game was marked primarily by strong defense

and many offensive penetrations made by the Muhlenberg team. Although the Mules failed to finish several key plays with goals, their domination both skillfully and physically led them to a 1-0 win.

Similarly, the following match against Washington College was in the same sense dominated by the Mules. Halfback Eddie Mullane continued his pacing of the Muhlenberg offensive attack while his counterpart, senior sweeper Kenny Hughes and a tough defense turned back the opponents repeatedly. Impressive outings were also turned in by stopper Mike Bar-

nett who scored one goal and junior wing Tommy Probola who continuously and successfully entered Washington territory. The final tally was 2-0, and the team was on its way to its next outing.

The Mules traveled to Delaware Valley last Wednesday and turned in an equally preponderate performance against a less than capable opponent. Two goals by senior center forward Scott Eisdorfer paced the Mules while defensive pressure by both the halfback and defensive corps kept the ball in Del Valley's zone virtually the entire game. The Mules added two more

see SOCCER page 8

Volleyball takes second in tourney

By Gina Mazzola

After dropping an extremely close match to Lehigh last week, the women's volleyball team came back strong in conference and tournament play. The Lady Mules captured an important conference game from Ursinus for their first win of the season and placed second in a tournament hosted by Fairleigh Dickinson University.

On September 14, Muhlenberg met Lehigh for their first home match of the season. The Lady Mules dropped the first two games to Lehigh, losing 15-10 and 15-5. However, led by the gutsy play and outstanding leadership of senior captain Sharon Hilliard and junior Alison Casparian, they came back to easily take the next two games, 15-9 and 15-11. Yet despite the long rallies in the decisive fifth game, Lehigh

prevailed 15-6 and won the match.

The Lady Mules then traveled to Ursinus on September 18 for a conference game. The women displayed great overall team playing and soundly defeated their opponents in three straight games (15-8, 15-9, and 17-15) to become undefeated thus far in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. Hilliard and Linda Laube led the offense with great spiking throughout the match. Also outstanding in the match were Casparian, with excellent serving and setting and Laura Lemole, with great defense and serving.

After a strong showing at Ursinus, the Lady Mules were then ready to take on Fairleigh Dickinson, Marywood, Delaware Valley Stockton, and Moravian in a tournament held at FDU on September 22. The women easily defeated FDU,

Marywood, and Delaware Valley in two straight games in

the best two out of three game series to reach the semifinals against Stockton. After overpowering Stockton in three games, the Lady Mules moved on to the finals against their long time rivals, the Moravian Greyhounds. Although they battled it out for three games, Moravian eventually prevailed. However, even though Moravian won the tournament, officials awarded setter Casparian with Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Coach Donna Koehler is more than pleased with her young team's performance so far this season. "The girls are fantastic in practice and do everything I ask of them. I'm so excited because I think their hard work may help get them to the MAC'S this season," Koehler said.

Spouses from page 6 to show students that holding hands is not an activity enjoyed only by the young!" And another added happily, "I HAVE A WONDERFUL SPOUSE!!!"

Council from page 3 in the education program, and to discuss various accrediting agencies.

These three important committees allow students to help in the policy and decision making of the college. In this way, the interests of students are safeguarded and regarded by the administration.



GloriaAnn Hardy is attacked from the rear as she goes for her second goal against Albright.

Weekly photo by David Robinson

Hockey on winning track; garners trio of shutouts

By Jennifer Schoen

Three must be the field hockey team's lucky number this week. After playing three games, they not only won all three, but also shutout all three opponents as they bettered their record to 4-1.

The first to fall to the 'Berg women were the Dickinson Red Devils. Muhlenberg totally dominated the game and nearly shut down Dickinson's offense. As it was, Dickinson had no shots on goal in the first half, and only two in the second half. Halfbacks Leslie Widmer, Leslie Manning, and Andrea Dowhower stopped their opponents from ever getting near the scoring circle.

Muhlenberg's offense scored twice to give the squad the win. In the first half, Lisa Gosnay scored, assisted by GloriaAnn Hardy. The second goal was

scored in the second half on a penalty corner when freshman Anne Searles drove it in from the top of the circle.

In the second game of the week, against Albright, the Muhlenberg offense really came to life and the defense recorded another shutout. The teams seemed evenly matched for the first 15 minutes of the game, but then the onslaught began. Hardy was the first to score on a penalty corner, with an assist from Chris Nisch. Several minutes later, Muhlenberg scored again. This time, Widmer hit the ball into the circle, and Chris Nisch drove it home to make the score 2-0 at the half.

In the second half, Muhlenberg's offense wanted more. Only three minutes in, Michelle Aimone took the ball

see HOCKEY page 8

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Hockey

from page 7

herself and shot it past the goalie. Then, after giving Albright a brief period to recover, Muhlenberg scored again. Searles knocked it in and Hardy provided the assist. Just one minute later, the 'Berg women scored once more as Gosnay slammed it in and Hardy assisted. Co-Captain Hardy decided to close out Muhlenberg's scoring drive with one more goal and was assisted by Cynthia Drivas. The final score was Muhlenberg 6, Albright 0.

In the JV game that followed, the Muhlenberg team shutout their opponents 2-0. Diane Revotskie scored first for Muhlenberg with an assist from Nancy Alvarez. A few minutes later, Bernadette McNulty took it in unassisted and drove it past the goalie. 'Berg goalie Laura Braverman recorded the shutout, her first of the season.

Muhlenberg's final game of this grueling week was their first league game against Delaware Valley. Both teams had many chances to score, but only Muhlenberg could capitalize on their chances.

Their chance came in the second half when Hardy sent a beautiful shot across the goal cage. Nadia Clark was there to take advantage and just swept it past the goalie for the winning goal.

The game was nearly tied late in the second half when an Albright player had an incredible drive toward the goal. An alert Widmer, who was standing in the goal cage, stopped the ball and cleared it out of the circle to retain Muhlenberg's slim lead. Goalie Coleen Grasso recorded her third shutout of the week, playing excellent hockey in all three games.

The women's field hockey team now has a record of 4-1, and stands undefeated in league play.

MTA

from page 6

them afterwards, though she was injured because of his actions.

In spite of a "chips-down" toughness on the part of not only Anna but all of the female characters, they reflect their times in their attitudes about men and themselves. Repeated references are made to the fact that all the men are away at war, which of course changes everything. Not only is Charlie's father in his wartime absence still an authority figure ("Mother," pleads Elsie, "Please write to Daddy about Charlie. He'll know what to do—he's a man."), but all men are spoken of with a kind of awe. As Charlie's mother informs him, he can't fix the sugar bowl he broke: "There are special men who do that, and they're all away at war." It is no wonder Charlie looks to the Pig Woman for a boost in his self-esteem. He studies art with her, discovers a strong sense of social awareness, and winds up refusing to accompany his family to a party given by a family whose fortune was made on "the bones of dead horses." Anna's radical ideas have rubbed off on him.

Of course, the summer ends, the war is over, and it comes time to return to the winter home. Charlie does, in fact, leave the Pig Woman behind to go with his family and enter

boarding school in the fall. But it is not without learning a great deal about himself and his world that he departs, with Anna to thank for raising his consciousness to a highly respectable level.

What happens to Charlie when he grows up? He takes up photography, goes to college, and eventually writes a play about his summer spent with Anna Trumbull, in Canada at the end of the war.

Frisbee

from page 6

Squirrels again came out on top. Their final game of that day was played against a team called the "Visitors" from Maryland. It was a give-and-take game to the very end, but the Squirrels won, leaving themselves with an impressive 3-0 record. At the Bucks County Tournament, the Muhlenberg team again looked good, losing only to the "Philly Frisbee" team, bringing the Squirrels to a 5-1 record. In their last game, though, the Squirrels did not do as well. They lost an 8-3 lead in the second half for a Lafayette victory.

The Flying Squirrels are not discouraged. Their new team strategy includes tougher practices and more games for experience. Hopefully, this will bring the Flying Squirrels to their ultimate goal: a chance to win in the Sectionals Competition which would allow them to go into the Regional playoffs.

from page 3

knowledge, academic and work experience.

Lastly, Carol Shiner Wilson explained, "Interviewing skills make all the difference. On-campus recruiters say Muhlenberg students are among the best."

Soccer

from page 6

goals as put-aways, and their fourth win was in the bag.

Following this victory, the Mules traveled to Albright College where they added yet another trophy to their already growing collection. Sophomore Lou Bellucci struck twice against the opponent as the team coasted to another victory 3-0.

The Mules' victories were commendable, but the challenge still lies ahead. As part of the next homestand, the

team faces interdivision rivals Moravian and Franklin and Marshall. These games will truly test both the capacities and the Mules' will to win.

Mondale

from page 4

man they feel most comfortable with. If Ronald Reagan envisions a Rockwellian image of America, the electorate will grin and bear it. They know what they are getting. Walter Mondale's unorganized campaign and failure to present a tangible viewpoint leaves people uneasy. Mondale needed to counter Reagan's four years with a concrete direction of his own. "Flounderin' Fritz" failed to even acquire a direction.

It seems inevitable that America will be faced with four more years of the Gipper, John Wayne, or whoever he thinks he is. So what if he thinks trees pollute — pass the apple pie.

Letter

from page 4

Jeanne Luccetti (alias Clara Clicker) had a stroke earlier this month. She probably will not be returning to work this semester. Cards addressed to Jeanne may be placed in the box located at the end of the line.

The Dining Committee is here to serve as a channel of communication between the students, the dining service and the college. All comments made to members are discussed at meetings. The quality of the food has greatly improved in the past few years and will continue to do so, only with students' input. If you ever have any suggestions please let a committee member know!

Sincerely,
Jeanette Larson

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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 4

Friday, October 5, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Psychedelic Furs open concert season

this week

Have you seen a suspicious looking character around campus lately? If so, you may have spotted a burglar who has been plaguing area college from Bucknell to Lehigh. To learn more about his crafty ways, and to see a rough sketch of him, turn to...

Page 3

A new face has recently been welcomed on campus — the "hot dog man." While you may have already sampled some of his delectable fare, you may not know who he is or why he suddenly appeared at Muhlenberg. To learn more about your favorite vendor, turn to...

Page 6

Alcohol policies and social code policies seem to be under revision at campuses everywhere. Although the administration at Lafayette has already decided upon a dry campus for next semester the debate rages on at other schools, including Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall. To find out what all the uproar is over, turn to...

Page 2



Weekly photo by Lurette Arrowsmith

Intercollegiate round-up: alcohol policies under fire

By Megan Roxberry

Now that the classes of 1988 have enrolled and entered at college campuses around the area, freshman SAT scores and male-female student ratios seem to keep popping up in college news. For example, Lehigh University's Admissions Director, Samuel Missimer, reports that out of the 1,134 who enrolled at Lehigh, there are 750 men and 384 women (which means the class is nearly 34% female). SAT scores at Lehigh average in at 553 Verbal and 648 Math, according to the *Brown and White*.

Are the SAT's good predictors of study habits? It's possible — the *Brown and White* reports that freshmen and sophomores are hitting the books about 19 hours a week, juniors about 21 hours, and seniors with the least amount of hours — 15 (not a real shocker!) — in addition, 50% of students like studying with music in the background.

Franklin and Marshall's College Reporter detailed the

F & M class as having an average 569 Verbal, 604 Math — which is an increase of 10 to 15 points over previous years, according to Director of Admissions Ronald Potier. Out of the 560 in the class, 57% are male and 43% female, which is the most substantial imbalance at F & M in recent years. Students come from 30 U.S. states, and 12 foreign nations.

F & M isn't the only college with foreign students in their masses; a recent *Chronicle of Higher Education* article reports that 75 U.S. institutions actually enroll more than 1,000 foreign students each — the University of Southern California enrolled 4,388 in 1983-'84, while Columbia University enrolled 2,658 foreign students. Enrollment from Taiwan and Iran is highest (about 20,000 students from each); popular majors include business and management (18.6%) and engineering (23%).

Engineering — the word usually brings Lehigh Univer-

sity to mind, but President

Peter Likins is trying to change Lehigh's engineering-oriented image by pushing to help the College of Arts and Sciences. A new emphasis will be placed on five sciences (within the Arts College) — including mathematics, chemistry and biology.

In non-academic college life, many area colleges report revisions and controversies over campus alcohol policy; the policies of Lafayette College, F & M and Lehigh are currently under fire. At Lafayette, staff members of the college paper report that the entire social structure is under discussion; faculty members have expressed their disapproval of Wednesday and Thursday pub nights and have asked the President's Council to meet during October to find possible solutions to drinking issues. "Social alternatives" would include requiring food and soda to be served at social functions, and possible future enforcement of the Pennsylvania legal drinking

age, which is currently "not a problem" at Lafayette.

Over at Lehigh, the Discipline Committee recently handed out its most severe social probation ever to fraternity Pi Lambda Phi. Members of the college community were shocked by the ruling, which was in response to four charges of social violation including destruction of others' property and urination on another fraternity's (Tau Epsilon Phi) floor. The ruling forbids Pi Lambda Phi "to possess alcohol on their premises, or to serve alcohol at any fraternity function until the end of the academic year."

At F & M, Rita Byrne (Dean of Student Affairs) has forbidden the use of alcohol in public places (including open quads and dorm halls); with "closed" frat parties, F & M's social life is sure to see some big changes...

Aside from the issue of alcohol on campus, students across the country have another problem much "closer

to home." Housing shortages have not only hit the 'Berg but Lehigh, the University of Oregon, the University of South Florida and many other colleges; at the University of South Florida, students have been asked to "triple up" in lounges, while 200 singles at the University of Oregon have been converted into doubles.

Worse yet, students at Yale University are having trouble even getting fed—2,650 food, technical and clerical workers went on strike September 27 and all but one of Yale's 13 dining halls have closed down, according to the *New York Times*. The University was forced to give a \$72.80 "meal allowance" to its 5,500 undergrads; striking workers have demanded a 3-year contract with "across-the-board salary increases and...raises totaling 38 percent."

In view of all the apparent problems with drinking, eating, and having a place to sleep at night, here's hoping for some help for harried college students all over!

Weekly

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Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Frederick Augustus House sponsored the bonfire before the first football game.

IVCF serves as Christian alternative

By Debbie Talbot

At the beginning of last year, a new religious organization, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, was started as an alternative to Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship (MCF).

The four founders, Jay Steigerwald, Linda Luther, Diana Boxill and Carla Nelson (who has since graduated) began this group after "a feeling of dissatisfaction with MCF grew and there became a growing need for a new direction on campus towards Christian Fellowship," said founder Jay Steigerwald. This "new direction" encompasses a "more back to basics technique" with an emphasis placed on such modern topics as sex and self-awareness.

Inter-Varsity is an international organization which was founded in 1806 at Williams College, Massachusetts. At Muhlenberg, Inter-Varsity began with four people and by the second semester of last year the Fellowship had 8 to 10 members. Currently, it is drawing up its constitution so that by next semester the organization will be official.

The Fellowship meets every Monday night from 7 to 8 in the Chapel Lounge. These meetings are called Challenge, Inc., and the main goal of the sessions is to examine topics dealing with human relationships and our environment from a Christian perspective. At this point, Inter-Varsity is looking for people who are "excited about being in such a group and also those people who will feel that it's worth their time," said Steigerwald. He also feels that people should be encouraged to come even if "they don't necessarily agree with the opinions of other members in the group."

Along with the weekly meetings, Inter-Varsity also sponsors workshops and lectures open to the entire school. These activities will be held once a month and the times and dates will be advertised. The topics of these workshops and lectures will coincide with the types of subjects discussed in the group's meetings. One such activity was the Self-Image lecture held last week. Inter-Varsity wants to hold such events to service the school and to orient others with Inter-Varsity.

News Brief

Former Iranian hostage Air Force Colonel Thomas Schaeffer will be speaking at Muhlenberg on Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in the CA Recital Hall. His lecture, entitled "The Iranian Experience: An Historical

Perspective," will relate his personal experiences as well as background in Iran.

The event is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement and the Convocations Committee.

Houses plan ambitious projects

By Craig J. Campbell

Groups merit admittance into the "small houses" on campus by proposing projects to better the school and/or community. Two of these houses, Frederick Augustus and Millerheim, have already planned a wide array of activities geared to their respective projects.

Frederick Augustus, under the leadership of Bob Salerno as President and Mitch Brill as Vice-President, have as their theme "School Spirit and Communication." With the assistance of Dean Bryan, they planned the bonfire on the eve of the first home football game. Some of their other plans for this semester include a slide show for Homecoming and a School Spirit Day. They are also planning a fund-raiser in which people buy chances to guess which member of the house can grow the best beard between fall recess and Thanksgiving recess. The biggest plan for next semester is to have several "college days," —big fairs. Mitch Brill said, "Our theme is one of a media-blitz house to inform the campus of what's going on. I was very pleased with the turnout at the bonfire, and

hope that the trend continues."

The Millerheim house has no officers, but Laura Rampil, Laurie MacNamara, Betsy Edwards, and Liz Lama got together and proposed as their theme "The Music House" to commemorate the anniversary of Bach's 300th birthday. Dr. Henry Schmidt serves as the house adviser.

On the first Friday of classes this semester, the Millerheim women sponsored a marshmallow roast with the faculty members of the Music Department. They were extremely pleased when President Messerli showed up at this event. Laurie MacNamara is presently organizing small instrumental groups, and Wendy Ayers is forming an eight to twelve member Madrigal group. In addition, Anne Bazanowski is organizing a Millerheim choral group open to the entire campus.

Several fund-raisers are planned. The Music Department is donating one-hundred to one-hundred-fifty classical albums to the house. They will be on sale in the Union the week of October 17th-20th. A community leaf-raking day will take place on Saturday, October 27th. Also, for five

dollars you can send someone a Millerheim Music Gram in which a vocalist, instrumentalist, tap dancer, or comedy act will wish someone you know a happy birthday anytime this year.

Some tentative community performances will be held at

the Good Shepherd Home, Phoebe House, Liberty House, and Macungie Baptist Church. House-sponsored groups will be involved in Music Department student recitals, and there may be a house-sponsored concert next semester. There also will be Christmas caroling throughout the campus and surrounding community.

When asked about house involvement in the rather extensive project, Laurie MacNamara replied, "The house is full of people who have been involved in campus activities and are familiar with the large amount of work that goes into organizing and planning various events. We are fortunate to have no apathetic people in our group. We have a very good variety of instrumentalists, and even those who are not musically inclined are willing to help out as much as possible."

Security watching for burglar at Muhlenberg

By Gary Thompson

Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities have recently been plagued by a rash of burglaries on their campuses. Subsequently, Muhlenberg's Director of Security, Sterling Wilhoit, has been notified in case the suspect appears at Muhlenberg. Although a man fitting this description has been seen recently around campus, he is not, according to Wilhoit, the same suspect wanted for these burglaries, as had been thought originally.

The robberies occurred in September at both Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities. After these instances, a suspect description was released as follows: white male, 60 years old, between 5'5" and 5'10" tall with a heavy build, dark olive skin and a round face. He also has a receding hairline with balding dark brown hair on the top and some gray around the ears. The suspect is sometimes seen

wearing glasses and a two-piece dark blue or black suit, and is usually carrying a pager on his belt. He walks with a forward lean.

The suspect is believed to have begun his crime spree this past June. A man fitting his description has also been seen on the Lafayette and Bloomsburg campuses.

According to Wilhoit, the man is very clever and can appear to make himself right at home anywhere. He often poses as a professor or administrator, and has entered administrative offices, forced

open the secretary's desk and filing cabinets and removed cash. Other valuables in the rooms have not been disturbed.

Similarly, when entering the residence hall rooms, he has only removed paper currency from wallets and purses. In only one instance were large denomination bills taken. However, jewelry has been taken in two cases.

Wilhoit maintains that the the suspect is not a physical threat, and that he is just interested in getting cash. "I hope he never comes here," said Wilhoit, "but if he does, we'll be ready for him."



The closed door

What should the criterion for tenuring a professor be based upon: Superior teaching ability? Research and publications? Contributions to the college community? Or, whether there is room within the allowed quota of tenured professors?

While the majority of professors at Muhlenberg are awarded tenure on the basis of the first three categories, a disturbing phenomenon is emerging that is proving the last category, in certain instances, to be the rule rather than the exception. Because of the quota rule that allows only 66% of a department to be tenured at one time, teachers may be rejected from Muhlenberg on the basis of numbers only, with no consideration given to their merits or failings in their profession.

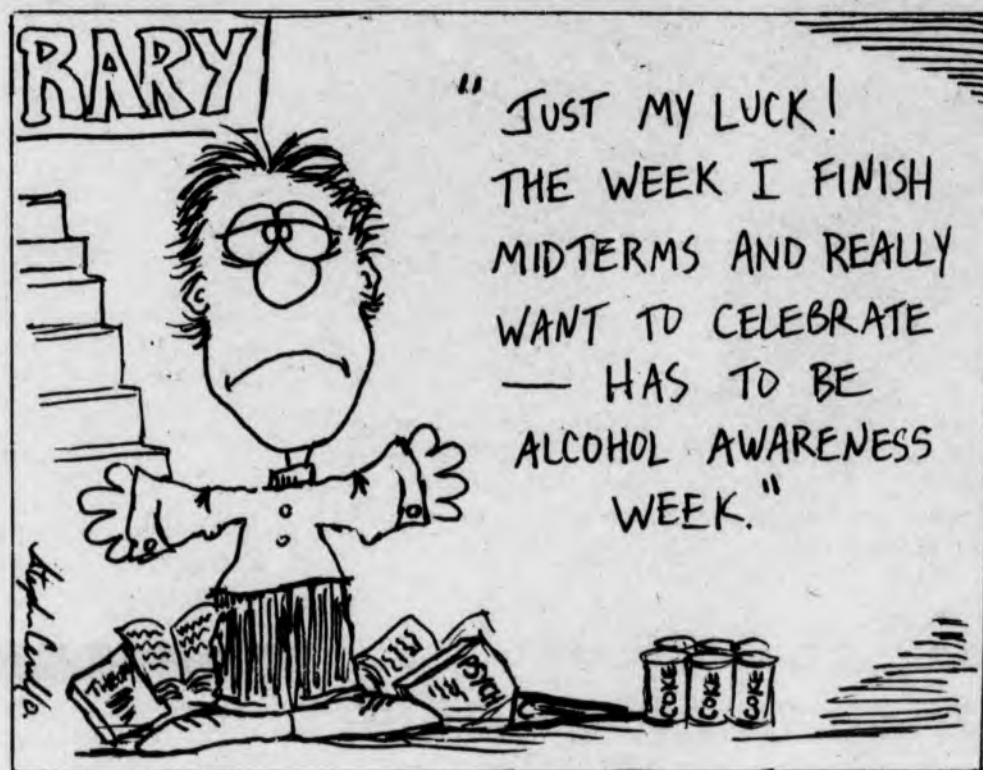
This year itself is a case in point: six instructors are currently up for tenure; at least two are automatically ineligible. Supposing that those ineligible candidates do deserve tenure, the question arises of where the college's priorities lie. It appears as if the college deems it less important to lose a superb instructor, who excels in his field and is popular with students, than to turn him away because of a policy generated in a different economic atmosphere.

Originally established in 1974, the quota rule was initiated to combat the fear of Muhlenberg's becoming "too tenured up" and the financial burdens related to paying the salaries of higher-ranking professors. In today's academic climate, however, a different problem is in the forefront: the difficulty of finding and attracting instructors of exceptional quality. The current policy only hinders these aims. First, there is a viable risk that a dynamic instructor will be lost, perhaps irreplaceably, considering the status of today's market. Second, it may discourage prospective instructors, with all ranges of abilities, from even considering Muhlenberg.

An attempt was made by the Tenure Review Committee to abolish this outdated practice in 1979. That appeal, however, was rejected by the Board of Directors, who instead approved an amendment to the current policy in the form of the extended contract. The extended contract is essentially an unofficial granting of tenure; it is used in those situations where a tenured opening is expected in the department within five years, due to retirement or other reasons.

While the extended contract seems to cover all bases and does provide some leeway within the quota restrictions, it is actually only a "quick fix" solution. As ridiculous as it may seem in a community of educated people, the granting of tenure has been in the past and still is often a numbers game. Granted, no institution wants to be entirely tenured in, permitting no influx of new teachers. At the same, not everyone that is hired deserves tenure. However, the awarding of tenure signifies a lifetime decision by the college, and therefore should not be handled by using such arbitrary methods, infrequent though those cases may be.

There are alternatives to our current policy, some in use at other institutions, that would resolve these difficulties. One is to abolish the quota system altogether, placing responsibility for the decision in the hands of the faculty. Another is to establish an overall college quota, rather than one by departments, which would allow for more flexibility. Whichever alternative is chosen, it is most important that all professors up for tenure, with no exceptions, should be judged on the basis of their abilities alone. To do otherwise is a tragedy — a tragedy that may manifest itself through the loss of truly exceptional professors.



Placing Blame / Paul Donohue

OCTOBER NINTH
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The event: A libel suit by General William Westmoreland against CBS over a "CBS Reports" 1982 documentary, "The uncounted enemy: A Vietnam deception." The documentary accused General Westmoreland and others of conspiring to understate the strength of the enemy in Vietnam in order to placate the press and the American public into believing that there was, as Lyndon Johnson put it, "A light at the end of the tunnel."

Undoubtedly, the courtroom battle will revive a great deal of the conflicting emotion which pervaded the Vietnam war. In many ways, the courtroom battle will be a microcosm of the war itself. Oh, of course the Vietcong won't be there. However, the essential combatants will be present and will, once again, be opposing each other. The United States army and the press will have another chance to lash out at one another in a grand attempt to prove which one is really "holier than thou."

It seems fitting that the trial figures to conclude in late

January, around the eighteenth anniversary of the "Tet offensive." This offensive by the Vietcong was one which General Westmoreland was able to withstand and in which he was able to score a decisive victory over the Vietcong. That victory, however, was on the battlefield. General Westmoreland did not fare so well with the American press. The press chose to see the "Tet offensive" as a show of Vietnamese strength and desire rather than a military victory for the United States. It signaled the beginning of the end of the United States' involvement in Vietnam. Evidently the press saw a different light than did Lyndon Johnson.

The United States' objectives in the Vietnam war were, at best, hazy. Following World War II we came to the aid of an imperialistic and oppressive French government in Vietnam, and proceeded to support their continued exploitation of the Vietnamese. Much of our commitment to Vietnam occurred during the fifties when Senator McCarthy was able to manipulate the press, and when the mere word "Communist" sent shivers down one's spine. However, by the time the Vietnam commitment reached its peak, the United States government was dealing with a press which not only had

advanced in technology but had grown far more cynical and critical. The press demanded realistic reasons and concrete objectives, not hazy rationalizations. Thus, the Vietnam war became a kind of media battle, with the government and the press each trying to sell their stories to the public.

In the scramble, responsible reporting often gave way to propaganda-based journalism, and in turn the United States Government became quite frightened of what information the press received. It is this tension and mutual mistrust which caused the controversy that now finds itself in a federal courtroom.

At the height of the war, a Harris poll showed that less than twenty-five percent of Americans approved of President Johnson's "War of Attrition." It was undoubtedly in General Westmoreland's best interest to keep the enemy strength estimation as low as possible. Additionally, the fact that the estimated figures by the CIA were more than double that of General Westmoreland's seem to indicate that there actually was an effort to keep the estimates low.

see BLAME page 8

Coffee & Fellowship

Ziedonis relates experiences in China

By Ley-An Martin

On September 26, 1984, Dr. Arvid Ziedonis spoke at Coffee and Fellowship about the trip he and thirty-five others took to the People's Republic of China during the summer of '82. Ziedonis, Director of Russian Studies here at Muhlenberg, is a seasoned teacher, writer and traveller.

Throughout the one-month tour (sponsored by the Muhlenberg Alumni Association), Dr. Ziedonis was accompanied by alumni, students, faculty and friends, including his wife (whom Ziedonis refers to fondly as co-leader and "my better half!"), and Dr. John Brunner, Head of the German Department here on campus.

Ziedonis's presentation focused upon the role of modernization in China today. China is struggling to overcome problems created by the Cultural Revolution (1966-77) and The Gang of Four, occurring during Mao-tse Tung's reign. For ten years, China's growth has been stunted in many areas, including education, technology, agriculture, and foreign relations. Now, China must catch up. Thus, Mao's ideals have been gladly exchanged for a new order of modernization, initiated by a new leader, Deng Xiao-Ping, and his right-hand men, Zhao Ziyang (economist and agriculturalist) and Hu Yaobang (Secretary of the Communist Party in China).

Dr. Ziedonis notes that a revival of Confucianism: a respect for learning, a respect for the elderly, and an emphasis on hard work, is at the root of Deng's proposals.

Hong Kong, "The Pearl of the Orient", was the first stop for Ziedonis and his crew. Here, all were immediately struck by the extremes of poverty and wealth existing side by side. Luxurious apartments that can be rented for \$1000/month overlook a harbor filled with boats and boatpeople who must beg for a living.

Canton was the next stop. The Sun Yat Sen Memorial is located here. Sun Yat Sen is thought of as the Father of the 1911 Revolution, responsible for overthrowing Imperialism in China. Prior to the Revolution, Canton was a harbor city and trade center that experienced extremes in poverty and wealth similar to Hong Kong. Now, Ziedonis explains, Canton is completely incorporated into the Socialist system. From Canton, the troop hopped onto an old Russian plane and flew to Shanghai, the largest of China's cities. Ziedonis noted that in Shanghai, there are 11 million inhabitants, 1.5 million bicycles, and the buses, imported from Japan, are air-conditioned.

Upstream from Shanghai (by way of the Yangtze River) is Hangchow. Highlights of this

city included a visit to the Buddhist Linyin Temple and a view of the original smiling Buddha. While travelling on the Yangtze, Ziedonis and his companions "felt like they were back in the Middle Ages." 250 million people live in this region, and they dwell in huts and caves and earn their living working in the rice paddy fields. The water of the Yangtze is not clean. Ziedonis said that for the duration of the trip, they only drank lemonade, tea and beer. (He claims that the beer, on the other hand, is pretty good.

The crew went ashore at Chunking. Here, they had a chance to learn about Chinese agriculture. 80% of the population in China is involved in farming, and every inch of available land is used to feed the 1 billion people living in China today. Although China is still a developing country with very primitive farming methods, the government has been finding ways to increase production: not only has Deng encouraged the development of technology to help farmers, but even more significantly, he has stressed the importance of an incentive program, based on the belief that "those who work should be rewarded."

Deng has taken drastic, but necessary steps to curb the growth of population in the People's Republic of China. Today, a family is urged to have only one child. As a result, Chinese children are precious! Dr. Ziedonis and his



Weekly photo by Rachael Keefe

Dr. Ziedonis speaks on the role of modernization in China.

friends were in China on June 1, International Children's Day, and participated, along with 50,000 others, in celebration at Children's Park. Remembering this special occasion, Ziedonis reports: "We smiled and smiled all day at children and babies until our jaws ached!"

The next stop was Xian. In 1974, life-sized Terra Cotta warriors and horses were discovered here, resembling the entourage of the first emperor of China, Ch'in Shih Huang Ti. The group was awed by the 6000 men and horses "standing upright and in battle readiness" in a huge subterranean vault one mile from the Emperor's tomb.

While in Xian, Dr. Ziedonis had a chance to converse informally with several University students who were eager to practice their English language skills. In China, education is an

area that requires much of Deng's attention. 50% of the children in China are illiterate. In a movement to educate the children, it is now compulsory to attain a sixth grade education. As it now stands, 50% of these young people go on to high school and 50% go to work. Only 5-10% will then go on to pursue higher education. The Chinese understand that "technology must be bought from the West". Accordingly, 100,000 students have been sent abroad; 10,000 students attend universities in the United States. We are very fortunate to have two students from China studying here at Muhlenberg.

Peking was the final stop. Here, Ziedonis and his followers visited the Great Hall of the People, the impor-

see C & F page 8



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'Hot Dog Man' opens shop near CA

By Teresa Burke

Unless you've spent the past two weeks entirely in your room, you can't help but have noticed a small, yet crucial, change in the Muhlenberg campus—the addition of Mark Binder (rhymes with cinder)—also known as “the hot dog man.”

Usually located on Chew Street, near the CA, “M & B Franks” has recently completed its second week and, according to entrepreneur and sole employee Binder, business is great.

Binder, up until a few weeks ago, was a worker at the Kutztown foundry, “breathing in that black dirt all the time.” Binder left that job to purchase his gas-powered hot dog cart for \$3400, but then was left with the decision of where to set up shop. Noting that several carts were already in operation at Hamilton Mall and “had taken up all of the good spots,” Binder explained that he chose his Chew Street loca-

tion because he was “driving through one day, and I saw a lot of people walking around, so I came here.”

But is there any kind of permit required? Binder explained that his cart had to be inspected and approved by the Board of Health. In addition, he had to procure a business license from the City of Allentown in order to operate. These two things were easily accomplished, however, and then Binder opened his business to the public.

Binder approaches his trade with an open mind and a taste for experimentation. Although regular fare includes hot dogs (with cheese, chili and/or kraut), sodas and chips, he has experimented with soft pretzels (a success), halupkies and barbecue (not as well received, and subsequently dropped) and hamburgers (only time, and customer response, will tell).

As could be expected, Binder does his best business on the

weekends, especially Fridays from 5:30 to 8:00 and both Fridays and Saturdays from 10:30 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. But Binder is around on weekdays, too, and has recently changed his 7:00 a.m. starting time (it didn't pay to be out that early) to 11:00 a.m., and he stays until well past dark.

In addition to experimenting with various food items, Binder tries to be flexible regarding location, moving to 26th street during soccer games, for example, and generally trying to become aware of campus activities and where he will sell the most.

As for the future, Binder is planning to purchase a stainless-steel enclosure for his hot dog stand, in order to resist the colder temperatures that will be starting soon. In addition, he plans to continue experimenting with food items, mentioning kielbasi, sausage and meatballs as possible choices. In any event, Binder enjoys his work, and business is good; he is here to stay.

Mark Binder, affectionately known as the “Hot Dog Man,” serves another satisfied customer.



Year abroad provides unique study experience

By Diana Boxill

No syllabi or reading assignments for a whole year: how does that sound?

It sounded just fine to Kitty May when she attended Philipps University in Marburg, West Germany last year. Then a junior German major, May left for West Germany on September 1, 1983 and returned August 2, 1984. May found information on studies abroad through the language department and entered the Millersville St. Junior Year Abroad Program. Schooling in West Germany is free, so May's main expenses were room and board, totaling \$5,600. May said her primary reason for studying overseas was “to find out what European living was all about.”

The Millersville Program provided a six-week orientation from September 1 until October 15 to prepare American students for the University's entrance exam. She said the exam was designed to determine a student's understanding of the German language. May found the exam easy for Americans and said an elementary level German student at Muhlenberg would not have difficulty passing the test.

Each semester lasted approximately four months, much like Muhlenberg's system. The first semester ran from October 15 - February 19 and the second semester from April 9 - July 13, allowing for a three week break in between. May traveled through various countries in Europe after the second semester until August

2.

The University's students comprised at least half of Marburg's population, which May estimated at 40,000. The whole town of Marburg served as the University's campus. Like most West German schools, the University is state owned, though some private schools are currently being founded. Dorms were guaranteed for foreign students only, so most dorms housed a ratio of 3:1 foreigners to Germans, May said. May took courses in German literature, economics, architecture, history, linguistics, and history of the German language, all taught in German. As a result of living in West Germany for a year, May said, “my German improved 300%.”

She noted some distinct differences between the University in Marburg and Muhlenberg. The most prominent difference May described was that tests were required only at the end of four years at the University. Homework was suggested rather than assigned, so students studied for their own benefit rather than for class, May explained.

Consequently, West German students possessed a “healthier attitude toward learning,” May said, since they studied for themselves rather than for grades.

May said she preferred the West German system over Muhlenberg's system because students can enroll in as many classes as they desire without

see ABROAD page 8

ISA sponsors foreign programs

By Jennifer R. McLarin

Are you interested in studying abroad? Do you like hearing about the politics, economics, and culture of other countries? If so, watch for upcoming activities of Muhlenberg's International Student's Association (I.S.A.). This year's twenty-five members, headed by president Nadeem Lodhi, are looking forward to sponsoring special events and speakers throughout the school year.

This semester, I.S.A. has two trips planned: a sightseeing day in Washington, D.C., and a visit to a New York State

Indian Reservation with Anthropology professor Dr. Francello. In addition, the club plans to have I.S.A. members speak about their native countries, and give advice and information to Muhlenberg students thinking of studying abroad. Students from Lafayette (which has a strong International Student Group) will also be asked to share their experiences with the Muhlenberg community. In November, I.S.A. has invited our faculty to a “mixer,” where they can talk to the professors and serve native dishes they will prepare themselves.

In the second semester,

South Africa will be a major topic. I.S.A. hopes to get both black and white South African speakers. They would also like to have a speaker from the Middle East, and continue to invite International Students from other schools.

This year, I.S.A.'s emphasis will be on quality rather than quantity. They may have only a small number of events, but these events will be high-quality, well-publicized, and (hopefully) well-attended affairs. Getting international speakers is a costly undertaking, and they must look to the Student Council and Conventions Committee for financial help. Like most campus organizations, I.S.A. did not receive the full budget it requested from Student Council; however, the Council has been very cooperative in helping I.S.A. fund events (the Faculty Mixer, for example). In addition, Dean Bryan, who is also Dean of International Students, has been very helpful to the group.

To join I.S.A., one need not be an international student: everyone is welcome! To be a voting member, however, a student must have studied at least one year abroad.

Internship Seminar

Required of all Juniors and Seniors who are thinking of applying for an internship through the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
11:00 a.m.
Seegers 109



Weekly photo by Dave Driban

Freshman Carlos Salama had the assist on the Mules' winning goal against Wilkes College.

Mules triumph again; prepare for Swarthmore

By Andy Guttieri

In spite of numerous injuries and six turnovers, the Mules triumphed over the Western Maryland Green Terrors 20-9. "It was a very significant victory for us because it showed that Muhlenberg could win even though we didn't play our best football," stated head coach Ralph Kirchenheiter.

Muhlenberg started the scoring in the first quarter when freshman Ryan McGuinness recovered a fumbled punt. That led to a 42-yard Tom Mulroy field goal to put the Mules up 3-0. On the Green Terror's next possession, it was Tom Murdock who came up with a Muhlenberg interception that paved the way to a 48-yard Mulroy field goal, to give the Mules a 6-0 lead. Then the Muhlenberg offense went to work. Tailback Chris Peischl took the ball around the left side for a 11-yard gain and a first down. Then Pete Broas found Tom Neumann wide open for a 28-yard touchdown. The Mulroy extra point was good and the Mules had a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

However, Western Maryland started some offense of their own. By employing an unbalanced offense, the Green Terrors drove the ball 66-yards in sixteen plays for a touchdown, consuming almost ten minutes of the clock. The extra point was no good, and Western Maryland cut the lead to 13-6.

On the kickoff, following Western Maryland's touchdown, Neumann received the kick and returned it 97-yards for a Muhlenberg touchdown. The Mulroy kick made it 20-6. "Tom Neumann's touchdown on the kickoff may have been the most important play in the game," Kirchenheiter said. "It followed a Western Maryland touchdown drive that took

almost ten minutes on the clock, and in a matter of ten seconds, we got those six points back plus one. It really brought Western Maryland down."

In the second half though, it was the Muhlenberg defense that had to rise to the occasion as the Muhlenberg offense turned over the ball four times deep in Muhlenberg territory. Two of those times Muhlenberg held an iron-wall goal line stance, not allowing Western Maryland to score a touchdown and only allowing three points. On the final turnover, defensive back Charlie Voorhees came up with a Muhlenberg interception in the end zone to end Western Maryland's hopes of scoring.

Coach Kirchenheiter had nothing but good things to say about his defense. "Our defense played outstandingly. We put them with their backs against the wall for a few times more than we wanted to, and each time they came through for us only allowing three points." The defense was led by their linebackers Mark Farrell and Scott Hersh. Farrell led with 19 tackles and Hersh had 15 of his own, while co-captain Bill Reiner contributed 12 tackles towards the defensive effort.

Although Muhlenberg won on the scoreboard, the team lost in terms of injury. The way the game was played exemplifies the reason for so many injuries. "It was the most physical football game that the Mules have played in this season," said Kirchenheiter. "They were big and ready to play physical football." The Mules lost three key men: all-conference strong safety Kevin Mei, guard Dave Crossan, and center Tom Mullane. Mei and Mullane are listed doubtful for

see FOOTBALL page 8

Soccer breaks streak; record is 6-1

By Erik Bredfeldt

As when the weatherman interprets the following day's weather as being partly cloudy, so can one look upon the previous week's play by the Mules, optimistically or pessimistically. The men's soccer team faced both Wilkes and Franklin and Marshall Colleges at home under changing skies and pushed their record to 6-1.

Under partly sunny skies on Wednesday, the Mules faced an aggressive Wilkes team.

Although Wilkes came apparently ready for a hard match, the Mules triumphed with wide open play and a tightly finessed game. First blood was struck by the Mules when senior tri-captain Scott Eisdorfer scored on a pass from freshman forward Carlos Salama: at 37:39 of the first half. Although this did turn out to be the winning goal, the Mules added some insurance

five minutes later when freshman forward Jim Sandercock scored on an assist from Eisdorfer.

The second half saw no scoring, as it seemed that most of the time was spent in the middle of the field where Muhlenberg's defensive play tightened while their ball control squeezed the remaining time out of the clock. The victory against Wilkes left the team with a high as it entered the next match with interdivision rival, Franklin and Marshall.

Saturday's game against Franklin and Marshall was marred by poor officiating, nagging injuries and a threatening sky. The game took shape in the opening minutes as the Mules seemed to control every facet of the game. By beating the opposition to every ball, controlling the game's tempo and passing almost flawlessly, the team seemed to

have an early edge up. However, as the game went on, the tide turned. Muhlenberg's edge faded and F & M scored twice quickly in the first half.

The second half showed a home team which refused to die. The Mules entered the opposing team's zone many times, but they were unsuccessful at scoring in their repeated attempts. The game ended as a 2-0 loss for the Mules and broke their previously unbeaten record. The game and its outcome, though, were not cause for shame. The team fought hard to come back and displayed true character.

Eleven games remain for the Mules, and their immediate task is to look to what lies ahead. Their next matches against Moravian and Swarthmore will prove to be important to the team in terms of both a psychological rebound and practical team standings.

Hockey ties defending champion Drew

By Jennifer Schoen

In an awesome game last Tuesday, Muhlenberg's Field Hockey Team tied defending champion Drew University 1-1. The game was very tense as both teams were hungry for the win to increase their league record. However, neither team could earn the win despite going into double overtime.

The Muhlenberg women wanted to defeat Drew after suffering a disappointing loss to them last season. All were ready for a tough game, and tough it was! In the first half, Muhlenberg was crushed for an instant when Drew scored to take the lead. It almost seemed as though last year's game was being replayed, and Drew would win again 1-0. History was not about to repeat itself, however, as Leslie Manning sent the ball into the circle on a free hit, and GloriaAnn Hardy just tapped it past the goalie to tie the game. For the remainder of the first half, Drew outshot Muhlenberg 14-7, but their shots were repelled by the Muhlenberg defense.

Muhlenberg was the stronger of the two in the second half. Drew had to defend shot after shot toward the goal cage, but the "Lady Mules" could not push that ball over the goal line to take the lead. For one frightening moment in the second half, it appeared as though a Drew drive was going past goalie Coleen Grasso and into the goal. Suddenly, from

out of nowhere, came halfback Leslie "Shark" Manning who swept the ball out of the scoring circle to preserve the tie. A few moments later, halfback Leslie Widmer was called on to do the same thing and save Muhlenberg from defeat. She stopped the ball inches before the goal line and cleared it out of the opponent's reach. Except for these two heart-wrenching moments, it was the Drew defense that spent most of the half clinging to the tie.

After playing two 35 minute halves and still being tied, both teams went into a ten minute overtime period. As it was in the first half of regulation play, neither team dominated with

shots on goal, although Drew had possession for most of the first overtime. Muhlenberg's defense was strong enough to hold them at midfield, however, so there were very few shots on goal.

Still in a tie after 80 minutes of play, another overtime period was begun. Muhlenberg dominated, having twice as many shots, but just couldn't get past Drew's tough defense. The Berg's defense, also tough, again held Drew scoreless. After this last overtime period, the score remained 1-1, and the game was officially

see HOCKEY page 8



Weekly photo by David Robinson

GloriaAnn Hardy tries to push the ball away from a Drew defender in last week's deadlocked contest.

Ladies overcome NCACC, Alvernia

By Gina Mazzola

The women's volleyball team had yet another productive week as it continued its winning ways. The Lady Mules captured matches from Northampton County Community College (NCACC) and Alvernia while dropping one to Allentown. Their 2-1 record for the week enabled them to boost their overall record to 3-4.

On September 26, Muhlenberg met NCACC at home in what proved to be an exciting match. After dominating NCACC in the first two games (15-5, 15-7), the Lady Mules seemed to have things in control. However, NCACC refused

tain Sharon Hilliard and junior Alison Casparian, the Lady Mules captured the next game 15-6 to win the match.

The Lady Mules' following two matches were with Allentown and Alvernia in Allentown on September 29. Unfortunately, the Lady Mules were without the services of middle blocker and hitter Linda Laube, who injured a hamstring muscle in the match against NCACC. However, both

to give up and surprised Muhlenberg with a combination of great offense and steady defense to take the next game 15-2. Yet, led by the poise and experience of both senior cap-

Cindy Buckmaster and Donna Pecora did excellent jobs replacing the injured Laube. Although the women lost two straight games to Allentown in the best two out of three game series, they had a strong showing against Alvernia, taking them in two straight games to win that match.

Muhlenberg will travel to Moravian on October 2 to meet their long time rivals, the Moravian Greyhounds, in what should be a close and exciting match. Following the Moravian match, the Lady Mules will meet Immaculata and Swarthmore on October 4 and host Widner and Kings Colleges on October 6 at 12:30.

independent — not "aligned with any outside nations." Now, China is negotiating with South Korea, and trade with the Soviet Union has increased 60% since 1979.

In comparing China with the Soviet Union, Ziedonis observed that the Soviet Union is "traditional, conservative and trapped in its Marxist ideology." On the other hand, China is "innovative, imaginative, and less hampered by theories of Marxism and Leninism".

Inevitably, there will be obstacles in China's future. As one example, Dr. Ziedonis points out that the three implementers of the new China, Deng, Zhao and Hu, are no longer "spring chickens," and must think about surrendering to a new generation of leaders. One wonders: will China continue to adapt positively to the ongoing changes of modernization? Dr. Ziedonis is optimistic in his response. Looking back on his experience, and drawing upon all that he and his crew saw and learned from their trip to the People's Republic of China, Dr. Ziedonis ended his presentation on a positive note: "China will earn her rightful place among the Superpowers in the future...She was, is, and will be a mystery of unpredictability for the Western mind, but She will have to be reckoned with."

Blame

from page 4

What is important, though, is that there was a constant pressure on the General to keep

course, the Great Wall of China.

In the area of foreign policy, China has made much progress under Deng's leadership. For example, China was previously

Powderpuff ready to begin exciting season

By Elisa Zafrani

After a two week delay, the women's powder puff football season finally opened last weekend with the seniors defeating the freshmen.

The seniors are the reigning champions who last year upset the class of '84 to capture the title. Their assets include a quick defense, a solid offense and coach Danny Nunziata. Nunziata, who is in his second year of coaching the seniors, has worked on three basic plays with the team. With this strategy, the senior team has become proficient while allowing each player to participate. After only two weeks of practice, senior player Gina Didio anticipates a tough game against the juniors this weekend.

The junior team is coached by Jeff Susskind and Lou Skrapitis. With Kyle Mills as quarterback, the junior team is tough offensively. They are an experienced team and are

looking forward to an exciting season.

Although the sophomore and freshman teams are still young they are capable of upsetting the upperclassmen. The sophomore team, coached by Kevin Yorn, has gained valuable experience from last season and looks forward to improving its record. With two women coaches at the helm, Miryam Strassberg and Jodi Meltzar, and 50 freshman coming out to play, the freshmen team boasts enthusiasm for the sport. Although there is a definite lack of experience and knowledge about powder puff, this can easily be acquired throughout the season to make them tough competitors.

With the scheduling problems solved, the players are eager to begin the season. Senior Gina Didio noted, "We have good coaching and everybody who wants to play can and perhaps the most important thing is that we're just out there having fun."

C & F

from page 5

tant government meeting place in China. The group also visited several magnificent examples of imperial splendor: the Mausoleum of Ding Ling, the Mao Mausoleum, and, of

the figures as low as possible. The ability of the press to keep the government in line is an invaluable asset to the American people. However, when the antagonism between the government and the press reaches an intensity level so high that the government seeks to hide information to avoid its distortion, then the result is unhealthy for the people that both are supposed to serve. It seems fitting that the two real opponents in Vietnam, the press and the United States government, are finally going to step center stage and slug it out.

Abroad

from page 7

feeling pressured by piles of work.

Since she studied only one year at the University, May explained that her only required work was a paper for each class at the end of the semester to verify completion of the course.

She described the West German people as generally friendly. Many students were politically oriented, May said, and especially displayed a fondness for Americans. "I'd go back in a minute," May said excitedly, "It was something new everyday. You see people from all walks of life, and feel more a part of the world."

Hockey

from page 7

recorded as a tie.

All the Muhlenberg players gave their 200% in this league game. Outstanding players on offense were Hardy, Anne Searles, Chris Nisch, Lisa Gosnay, Nadia Clark, Michelle Aimone, and Erin Oaks. Turning in excellent performances for the defense were Widmer, Manning, Andrea Dowhower, Jaclyn Duma, and goalie Coleen Grasso. The probability is high that Muhlenberg will face Drew again this season for another exciting game, and the team will certainly be looking for a win.

Football

from page 7

Saturday and the length of Crossan's absence is unknown

The Mules will continue to strive for an undefeated season as they face Swarthmore at home tomorrow. "They are probably the best team team in the Centennial Conference," said Kirchenheiter. "Their quarterback Glenn Bennett is a super athlete while Swarthmore's linebacker Dominick LaPone may very well be the best football player in the conference," he added. "It should make for an excellent game on Saturday; we are going to be giving them everything we have."



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students.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 5

Friday, October 19, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Homecoming '84



Jan Jurdin

Photo courtesy of Steve Labkoff



Carolyn Ricca

Photo courtesy of Steve Labkoff

Which finalist

will become our homecoming queen?



Renee Trabert

Photo courtesy of Steve Labkoff



GloriaAnn Hardy

Photo courtesy of Steve Labkoff



Lisa Gosnay

Photo courtesy of Steve Labkoff

this week...

An Iranian hostage, a former Secretary of the Treasury, and an Israeli professor were all part of a fascinating line-up of speakers lecturing at Muhlenberg over the past two weeks. For a look at their insightful comments, see pages 2 and 3.

Did the Presidential debates have any influence on your vote in the upcoming election? If not, maybe they should have. For a look at two different insightful and interesting opinions about the debates, turn to pages 4 and 5.

Israeli professor analyzes Nobel works

By Daryl Solomon

What distinguishes the Nobel Prize winning authors Isaac Bashevis Singer, Saul Bellow, and S.Y. Agnon from the many great laureates that preceded them? The answer to this question was explored by Dr. Ada Aharoni, a poet, novelist, and professor of comparative literature at Haifa University in Israel, in her address to the Muhlenberg community on October 3.

In the lecture (co-sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Center for Jewish Studies at Lehigh University and Muhlenberg's John and Fannie Saeger Chair of Comparative Literature), Aharoni explained that Singer,

Bellow and Agnon were each able to express within their works the wonders of human existence. Previous to their writings, this was a skill which had been obscured by other authors' reflections of "void and gloom" under the influence of the Holocaust.

Aharoni, who has completed in-depth studies of Singer, Bellow and Agnon, explained the reasoning behind the extraordinary statistic that within a 12-year period (1966-1978), these three Jewish writers were all honored for their literary talents. According to Aharoni, each of these laureates probed the question of human existence and existentialism. They captured the

essence of man's struggle in a hostile and alienating land, and man's gradual victory over these obstacles.

Aharoni attributes the Jewish heritage, values, morals and back grounds of the authors to their emphatic reaffirmation of life, hope, mystery and faith in their works. "Literature after the Holocaust sowed the debasement of man as a monster and even worse than an animal," Aharoni stated. She noted that writers such as Singer, Bellow and Agnon felt that "enough is enough — we must choose life, not death, for us, our children, the world."

Bellow, who won the Nobel Prize in 1976, claimed "God

bestowed on man the greatest treasure — the gift of free will." Aharoni thus observed that at the foundation of each of these laureates' works is man's freedom of choice. Saul Bellow's work, *Seize the Day*, embodies the existential idea which stresses that man must grasp the most out of his days by making his own choices so that life is made worthwhile. Singer, Bellow and Agnon were in strict opposition to the attitude existing in the early 1900's which formulated "art for art's sake," Aharoni stressed. She acknowledges their convictions to "write for humanity's sake."

Delving into the literature of Saul Bellow (such as *To*

Jerusalem and Back and *The Victim*), Aharoni analyzed how this novelist discovers reality inside each human being. Bellow believed literature to be much more important than any other medium. In his writings, he illustrates how man tends to put too much responsibility on previous generations, a negative influence of the Freudian age. According to Bellow, man does not take self-responsibility for his life and the world and should therefore come to face his own mistakes.

Aharoni also detailed the beliefs of Isaac Bashevis Singer (1978 Nobel winner), who centralized the themes of

see ISRAELI page 10

Sororities work toward chapter status

By Rachael Keefe

Within the past year, a new word had entered the Muhlenberg vocabulary as three sorority colonies work their way toward becoming chapters. Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Phi Sigma Sigma, all national sororities, have colonized at Muhlenberg and now contribute to campus, as well as local community life.

Achieving chapter status is not an easy goal to attain. Each colony has to fulfill nationally set requirements before it is installed and the girls are recognized as sisters. By-laws must be written, on-campus activities planned and carried out, and both local and national charities supported. Many decisions

have to be made as each colony formulates its identity. Every little decision is, in fact, a major one as everything done is a first, and many will become traditions for future sisters. But the result of all this hard work will be apparent by the end of October, when Muhlenberg will house three nationally recognized sorority chapters.

Phi Sigma Sigma has already had its installation and has just accepted a new pledge class of 16 members. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta, on the other hand, are busily finalizing their plans for their initiation on October 27, 1984. These two sororities chose to

accept pledges before their initiation as sisters, but their pledges will not be initiated until later this semester. In the meantime, all three sororities are working on organizing and establishing their individual identities.

As far as social events, fundraisers, and charity work is concerned, all three sororities have been extremely busy. In addition to work within the sorority, each has a national and local charity group to support. Some of these include Cystic Fibrosis, Easter Seals, the Lehigh Valley Guidance Clinic, and

see SORORITY page 11

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If interested contact

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by October 28th

On MONDAY, October 22, at 8:00 p.m.

DR. WM. OUCHI

author of

Theory Z and The M-Form Society

will speak on:

"How American Teamwork Can Recapture the Competitive Edge"

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Ex-hostage recounts Iranian attack

By Gary Thompson

Thomas E. Schaefer, retired U.S. Colonel, spoke about his experiences as a prisoner during the Iranian hostage crisis and about the historical perspective of Iran as a country in turmoil last Wednesday, October 10.

Self-described as the "head-spy," Col. Schaefer was assigned as the chief defense and air attache in Iran in May 1978, a year-and-a-half before his capture on November 4, 1979 by Iranian students.

Col. Schaefer briefly described the pre-revolutionary period in Iran and described the Shah as a "great dictator." He felt that the Shah was not a pompous or arrogant leader and that his goals to change Iran's economy from an oil based economy to an industrial one were well conceived. Schaefer then listed what he feels were the eight most important causes of the revolution. They were: the Shah's modernization program was too

rapid, the Shah could not blend the teachings of the Koran with the new modern society, educational opportunities were not sufficiently advanced, a practical reality that people were starving, the Soviet influence, the Shah's illness, which caused him to lose his confidence and positiveness, the fact that the Shah provided too many concessions to his political opponents as a response to President Carter's human rights policies, and finally, the fact that Islamics in other nations perceived the Shah's western orientation as an Arab threat.

Col. Schaefer also felt that the crisis taught the U.S. some important lessons. Among these was a point often stressed by Carter, that the strength of the superpowers is limited, "We cannot police the world," Schaefer said. Another was that embassy security was lacking. He feels that in high-risk areas the U.S. should build semi-fortresses. He also felt that the

embassy staff was too large, and that there should be current rescue plans, which there now are he said.

However, the biggest lesson we learned, he felt, is that foreign policy towards a nation must be firmly understood and originate within the State Department. One of the most important problems in Iran was what Schaefer called, "a dual track" policy. Schaefer felt that President Carter was "pre-occupied" with other concerns, most notably his negotiations between Israel and Egypt, and that he delegated too much authority to his National Security Advisor, Zbigniew Brezhynski.

Schaefer described U.S. Iranian policy as one of a "constant struggle" between Ambassador Sullivan and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Brezhynski. Schaefer said that Sullivan and Vance were constantly ignored by Brezhynski, who had his president's ear. Schaefer felt that in the end the

country's national interest should have outweighed the President's special interest in human rights. The entire problem came to a head when Vance and Sullivan implored the President not to admit the Shah into this country — a plea that was ignored by the President with the resultant consequences.

Col. Schaefer then turned to his personal ordeal in Iran. He said that Nov. 4 did not begin as a particularly unusual day. He said that the students were always "hanging around" the embassy. The U.S. officials did not become concerned until a large mass of students began to congregate around the embassy. At that time he said they decided to try and "out-stare" the students since then, as now, U.S. policy does not include armed defense of any embassy. "We will never fight," he said. "I don't care what the President says, we will always lay down our weapons and be taken captive."



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell
Col. Thomas Schaefer describes his experiences as a hostage in Iran.

Schaefer said that the hostages were only in danger the first five minutes of the siege. "If you get through the first five minutes you've made it because any captor wants his hostages alive and well."

see HOSTAGE page 11

Former Secretary of Treasury Simon inaugurates Kalmbach lecture series

By Gary Thompson

William E. Simon, former Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents' Nixon and Ford, and President of the U.S. Olympic Committee, spoke on Responsibility and Morality in the Government last Thursday, October 11. Simon's lecture marked the inaugural lecture in the Frederick Kalmbach Lecture series in the Lehigh Valley college area.

Simon said that our leaders must exhibit leadership in freedom and moral fiber, and that excellence in public virtue and spirit of freedom and moral responsibility must be the goal of any responsible leader. Simon added that these qualities are needed especially in this current era because of the "relentless" growth of big government and the current "unheard of" government expenditures.

Simon's theme was continually equated to the current federal budget deficit, which he calls a "morally irresponsible and reprehensible act." He maintains that today's leaders are "asking our children to accept responsibility for an immoral debt that is out of our control." He continued, saying that our leaders "are floundering in their own squalor."

Simon said that a debt should never be created without a way to extinguish it and that this "massive" debt will "sooner or later force the printing of more money and you know what that means — inflation."

Simon feels that the federal deficit should be resolved with an unlegislated tax on the wealth of every American and gradual government cuts on every entitlement program. Simon says that the real answer, however, "can only come from simple, gutsy leadership." He added that he challenges Americans to listen to anyone who preaches "long-

term in the government."

Simon said that unfortunately Americans "want their subsidies and protection from competition." "I'd like to see the President serve a single six year term and a one-term Congress. After that let them come out here and live under their laws," he said to applause.

Simon also said that a President is inaccessible after the first year of his term because after that he is already running for re-election. He concluded by saying that what this country needs is "a statesman who doesn't give a damn about re-election."



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell
William Simon, longtime U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, addressed the Muhlenberg community last week.

Visiting fellows program to begin this semester

By Valerie Basheda

The Muhlenberg community will soon witness the initiation of a unique program, one that allows representatives from non-academic disciplines to integrate themselves on campus for a week, enriching the college with their knowledge and experience of "the outside world."

Such is the idea behind the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program, a nationwide program which sponsors these representatives at about 50 small liberal arts institutions per year. Muhlenberg's own adaption will commence on Monday, November 5, with the visit of the Honorable Arlin M. Adams, Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals, Philadelphia.

Judge Adams is typical of the fellows this program offers: successful representatives from various professions, including business, journalism, law, diplomacy, government, medicine and the arts. What distinguishes this program from a regular speaker, however, is the fellow's week-long stay. Because of this extended visit, during which time he will actually live on campus, the college and fellow have the opportunity to meaningfully interact about personal and societal problems, such as ethical standards, the ability to communicate, career preparation, global understanding, and social and economic realities.

The college facilitates this learning experience by constructing a program for the fellow which will best suit his needs. While this program can include almost any type of activity, it generally features classroom visits, lectures, dinners, rap sessions, panels, and workshops.

see FELLOW page 11

Unanswered questions

It is true that a major focus of discussion in the Muhlenberg community is the relationship between students and administration, and well it should be. In any such community, one composed of distinct groups with differing and often opposing interests, communication, compromise and understanding are key elements that should be actively sought out and maintained. And in many ways, an immense improvement may be seen over last year's atmosphere here. Still, it is not just resolution of major and issues and a generally improved feeling that is necessary to ameliorate relations. Many issues remain unresolved — issues that arise year after year; questions that are minor yet never fully and satisfactorily answered.

One such recurring issue is that of Rosh Hoshanna and Yom Kippur. Why is it that other schools (Lehigh, for example) with similar Christian religious affiliations manage to arrange their academic calendars such that Jewish students can celebrate holidays in their faith? Regardless of any religious issues, Muhlenberg is 30% Jewish, and this poses an overwhelming need to recognize and respect the needs of these students. Furthermore, the importance of these holidays as a priority to Jewish students is evident — most choose to be with their families, missing days of valuable class time, rather than to spend these important holidays away from home. Muhlenberg's October break this year is one week after Yom Kippur. Couldn't it have been moved forward one week, to at least facilitate celebration of one of these two holidays for Jewish students? Why cannot this need be recognized?

Another of these issues involves meal plans. The inflexibility of the meal plans currently offered by the college (5-day and 7-day) is apparent, for example, in the low attendance at breakfast. Why not offer a no-breakfast meal plan if there is, again, such an obvious need for one among students? If the only argument against such a plan is the financial needs of M.W. Wood, Inc., then a re-evaluation of the present system is definitely in order. Many schools offer meals on a per-meal, credit basis — students pay for a certain number of meals per semester, which can be taken at any time. Further, Brown University currently has a meal credit reimbursement system, whereby a missed meal can be made up later at the snack bar. Students can only do this once a day, however, and the meal must be made up that day — credits do not carry overnight. Still, if it is possible for other schools to have such flexible programs, why is Muhlenberg an exception?

Although these questions many seem minor because they are "old," they are valid when viewed in terms of student need. Furthermore, they have never been directly addressed. Other such issues include summer storage for students, and why most similar colleges offer it, yet Muhlenberg does not, and why our finals schedule includes one "reading day," while colleges and universities of similar calibre hold a "reading week," or at least what can be called a "reading interval."

Perhaps another way that relations can be improved within the college community is by discussion and resolution of these questions of student need. Issues that deal primarily with student life should be addressed in terms of the value that can be gained by the students and the allowances that the college can afford to make — not by economic or other such interests. These lingering questions can, and should be answered.

Battling the 'Teflon Man'

The house lights dimmed, Barbara Walters walked on stage and the audience eagerly waited for the first of two head-on clashes between the the 1984 Presidential candidates. The challenger, "Fightin' Fritz" Mondale, was to begin his final thirty-day assault on the champion and king of the ring, Ronald Reagan, and America was anxious to see whether he could finally put a dent in the Reagan mystique.

The first of the two debates saw a leaner and more confident challenger. Mondale seemed free of his bloated image of a man tied to PACs, unions, and a tired liberalism. The champion, on the other hand, seemed beleaguered, and bewildered by cumbersome statistics and figures implan-

ted in his head by his trainers.

The champion, as expected, stood firm on his record and parried the jabs at his administration by blaming the burdens the Carter/Mondale administration had left him with for the problems that now exist. As they spoke on the issue of economics, Mondale attacked as most expected. He offered little new insight but continually blamed the deficit for every problem under the sun and cried for the poor and homeless that he believes line the streets of America. Reagan claimed that the entire country was better off due to the strength the economy had gained while he was in office and that the deficit would "disappear" because of "two lines meeting in the distance."

The early rounds of the

debate proved to be a stand-off. However Walter Mondale gained a great deal of respect by showing the country that he had the ability to spar with the President in dialogue on the issues. He scored effectively against Reagan, causing him to deny the validity of the CBO and effectively used George Bush against the President by calling his policies "Voodoo economics." Additionally, Mondale showed an unexpected congeniality and spontaneity in quoting Will Rogers to downplay the President.

As the fight progressed to its middle rounds, the President was handed a trump card by Diane Sawyer when she asked him about the issue of abortion. Despite handling the question well, by separating the issue of abortion from

Student Council Briefs

By Gary Thompson

● It has been suggested this year to the Student Council that relocation of seniors during senior week is a possibility. There has been no further word on this matter.

● Amy Garthly moved to amend the Student Government Constitution to say that a person may be a member of the Class Executive Board and of the Student Council. Members of a Class Executive

board may also hold a Student Council office. Members of the Student Council may also hold a class office. The motion carried 10-1.

● There will be a student referendum on the Student Judicial Board to be taken on October 17 and 18. Student reaction will be gauged on the issue of faculty involvement.

● There will be a Homecoming dance and parade this year and all the council encourages all student to become involved.

Slouching Toward Armageddon / Jeffrey Major

Having been treated in the presidential debate to two visions of America's future, voters must now step back from emotions and blinding sympathies, consider the issues confronting America and choose a candidate. Although we should not omit minor parties from our consideration, most of us will vote for one of the major party candidates.

Some see few differences between Mondale and Reagan. Neither candidate has proposed policies designed intentionally to thwart capitalism. Nor, for that matter, has either stumped for the creation of an authoritarian police state. They intend to play by the rules.

Nevertheless, significant differences exist between the evasive Fightin' Fritz and the Great Teflon Communicator. But instead of presenting mundane exposition on issues that even the candidates appear to misun-

derstand, instead of writing garrulously about why one or another candidate should be given a 100-day mandate and a three and one-half year fight for political life, this essay will take the easy way out. Focusing on domestic policy (tune in next week for foreign policy), it will assess what President Reagan and the 97th and 98th Congress have done for America since 1980.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY. Reagan's electoral strength derives from our healthy economy. We Americans, except for the unfortunate few who missed the Good Ship Recovery's maiden voyage (you can almost hear Reaganites proclaim, "We'll get them next time by enlarging the steerage class!"), are fat and happy. We are experiencing a vigorous economic recovery — the envy of our political allies — and at the same time we have kept inflation down to five per cent.

see ARMAGEDDON page 5

Douglas Johnson and Paul Donohue

religion, and despite Walter Mondale's complete inability to answer the question at all, the champion looked weary and was unable to exploit his challenger's fumbling or to effectively bandstand on the issue by appealing to the humanity of Americans as has been his trademark. Reagan had his challenger on the ropes and allowed him to escape, which Mondale did by criticizing Reagan's pro abortion legislation as governor of California and by then proceeding somehow to the issue of farming.

It became apparent as the fight approached the later rounds that the champion was tiring; he seemed like a student who had crammed for a test: the facts were all there but they seldom made sense

and often came out at embarrassingly inappropriate times. He claimed that social security was completely self-supporting, seemingly forgetting that earlier in the debate he had boasted of bailing it out with seventeen billion dollars. In an attempt to rekindle his glory days he dug up the once witty line, "There you go again." Mondale pounced on it. Putting the line in historical perspective, Mondale proceeded to lecture, much as one would a small child, that last time he used the line (to belittle President Carter's attacks on his plan to cut Medicare) Reagan ended up attempting to cut as soon as he got in office.

In the final round, the President was given the offensive by virtue of a coin toss—an offen-

see TEFLON MAN page 7

Coffee and Fellowship Reumann relates international experience

By Kathy Mears

This past Wednesday, October 3, Amy Reumann spoke at Coffee and Fellowship about the enlightening trip she took this past summer to Budapest, Hungary, as a delegate to the Youth Convention of the Lutheran World Federation, the international organ of the Lutheran Church.

Reumann, a senior at Muhlenberg, is a Religion/International Studies double major. She was chosen as a delegate to the Youth Convention and as a steward to the official World Federation Convention due to her previous experience with the Lutheran World Federation, as a translator in East Germany.

This convention, which is held every seven years, has as its main function the making of policy for the Church. This year the eight-day event took place in Eastern Europe. This was quite an accomplishment for the Lutheran Church, for few people realize that there are Christians there and for the first time, socialist countries could attend the convention.

Three-hundred youths from all corners of the world, attended the convention. Of these, approximately half were from socialist nations. These young people spent their time in worship sessions, Bible study groups, and discussing and making recommendations to the General Assembly. Reumann found advantages to being in an entirely young group; for example, they could communicate with less prejudices than the adults and they could reach decisions without formalities.

The Youth Convention dealt with many controversial, international topics and dilemmas. Some of the themes concerned peace and justice, poverty, hunger, and interventionism in the Third World. World issues were raised regarding Central America and South Africa. To be sure, this was not a leisure trip for the purpose of spending hours in the sun. These youth dealt with the most serious of international issues and devoted hours of mental labor to raising solutions to tragic problems plaguing the world.

Some of the problems Reumann saw at the convention involved the feelings of helplessness and frustration among youth and language barriers. Some young people questioned what they could do, and they did not feel as though they were being heard. Others questioned why this church organization was stepping so far into political disputes. Although there were four official languages (English, German, Hungarian, and French), there were still difficulties with communication, especially for those from Latin and Central America.

The youths were treated royally, much to their disapproval. The young delegates sometimes felt they were on an "island in the middle of Budapest", for they were not exposed to much of the city and they were always "wined and dined". They felt hypocritical eating lavish delicacies after discussing world hunger. As a protest against their bountiful diet, they fasted for one day and held prayer rituals.

The outcome of the Youth



Weekly photo by Rachael Keefe

Amy Reumann, '85, addresses Coffee and Fellowship.

Convention was quite successful. Resolutions and recommendations were sent to the General Assembly affirming the suspension of white South African churches, urging divestment measures to be taken by member churches, and condemning U.S. intervention in Central America. They also supported the ordinance of women (50% women in church leadership positions and alternatives to military service). On a more personal level,

see REUMANN page 10

Forensics club competes in tourney

The Muhlenberg Forensic Society attended its first tournament of the season on October 6 at Shippensburg University. Eight members of the team—Karl Mundi, Dave Rosolia, Glenn Stevenson, Miriam Redington, Eve Kolitsky, Rich Catharina, Emilie Moyer and Ed Weisberg—competed in a number of events, including impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, informative speaking, after dinner speaking, and duo interpretation of drama. Nineteen schools participated in the contest, including West Point, University of Virginia, George Mason University, Penn State, Duquesne, Hofstra, James Madison and Bloomsburg.

Karl Mundi, president of the Muhlenberg Forensic Society, placed third out of a field of 73 contestants in the most competitive forensic event: impromptu speaking. Dave Rosolia also won a trophy in impromptu speaking for finishing in the top 15 in that event.

The next contest that the Muhlenberg Forensic Team will enter is the Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament which will be held at West Chester State College on October 26-27. To take part in this tournament, or to find out what forensics is all about, students can contact Dr. Schick at ext. 656 or come to one of the meetings of the society, which are held every Monday at 6:30 in Lelah's room.

speeches for "pre-publication review" And in taking positions on "social issues" (organized group prayer in school, abortion), Reagan took government out of the private sector and put it in our private lives.

With this record behind him, what will Reagan propose to Congress during a second term? I wanted to write on this question in the second half of this article. Space does not permit me to go further this week. Next week, however, I shall address this question.

Until then, I challenge each of you who disagrees with the assessment herein to say so in next Friday's *Weekly*. Submit an article stating just what you think Reagan and Congress will do during a second term. Do you really think we should retain the Teflon President?

Armageddon

from page 4

One wonders, however, how political teflon is made to stick selectively. Our economic recovery has nothing to do with the stated policies of the Reagan administration. We are not reaping the fruit of supply-side economics. The recovery's strength can be (and has been) traced to traditional demand-side forces: personal savings have not increased as predicted; tax cuts encouraged economic growth by stimulating consumer and corporate buying power. According to James Schlesinger, a cabinet officer under Presidents Ford and Carter and economist by training, the recovery "is based on the most short range, quasi-Keynesian policies that have been tried in the world."

In short, we are experiencing a demand-driven Keynesian recovery, stimulated by a large federal budget deficit. Unemployment is down to a level no better than when Reagan took office. Inflation is lower than before, but, as the editors of *New Republic*

point out, this is due to three factors: "luck (oil and food prices stabilized); the monetary policies of the Federal Reserve under Paul Volcker, installed by President Carter; and the slump of 1982-83, by most measures the worst since the Great Depression."

Thus, the recovery has nothing to do with Reagan's supply-side fantasies and the incentives implied therein. Instead, we must give credit to good ol' deficit spending.

DEFICIT. Economists disagree on how the deficit will affect the economy. Reagan, who received straight C's in economics at Eureka College, insists the recovery will swallow the deficit as it surges to colossal dimensions. Professional economists disagree. Rather than believing economic growth will ease the deficit problem, they fear a greater problem if the recovery continues to slow: the economy might require radical corrective action.

You see, high interest rates and an overvalued dollar go with a huge and growing debt (which, not incidentally, no longer has the 900 billion dollar ceiling set in 1980, but instead the 1.8 trillion dollar ceiling set last week.) According to James Flynn, a member of

Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board, "The gains that have been achieved will be wiped out in the next three to four years if something isn't done to solve [the deficit] problem." But, according to Paul Volcker, who is as non-partisan as an insider can be, at best, the economy will bump along with high interest rates and little long term growth. At worst, we will experience a financial crisis, triggered by a collapse of the dollar on world currency markets. And foreigners unloading dollars could trigger even higher interest rates and a new, more severe recession.

CIVIL RIGHTS. Reagan and the Congresses rightly ended the drift toward racial quotas. But concern for the victims of reverse discrimination was unmatched by a similar concern for victims of discrimination. Included in Reagan's assaults on our civil rights was an effort to win tax exemption for segregated private schools. He also attempted to permit federal aid to institutions that practice discrimination in programs other than the one being directly aided. A leader like this makes you feel proud to say you're Canadian.

ENVIRONMENT. Here, in a perverse manner, Reagan was more beneficent than

maleficent. The self-destructive loudmouths the President appointed to high positions tripped the environmentalists' alarm, thus dooming plans to rape the Clean Air and Clean Water Act. This contained active damage. But through an increasingly more common bureaucratic stratagem — not enforcing the law — the environment underwent numerous passive assaults. While trying to sell offshore oil-drilling rights to an industry that no longer wants them, thousands of toxic-waste dumps continued to leak poisons into our soil and water. More important, "in education, basic science, research and development, energy conservation and many other areas, funding was indiscriminately cut, without thought for efficiency or for the future." (New Republic)

CIVIL LIBERTIES. Few areas reveal Reagan's disregard (or is it misunderstanding?) of our constitutional heritage as well. He sought sharp restrictions on the Freedom of Information Act, including blanket exemption for the F.B.I. and C.I.A. He tried to impose a lifetime censorship agreement on government officials, obliging them to submit books, articles, and



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Chris Bradshaw, Jeff Allen, and Tom Sloand engage in YACC discussion.

YACC: focusing on concerns of teens

By Lori Stites

Youth Are Capable and Concerned—this is the message of a campus theatre group known as YACC. The group includes 23 students who perform improvisational skits for adults, teens, and college students.

A cooperative effort of Planned Parenthood and the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, the group performs at area schools, churches, and campuses. Their focus is on relationships, sexuality, and communication between peers and with their parents about the decisions involved.

On October 24 at 7 p. m., YACC will return to Muhlenberg in a special presentation for freshmen in the Garden Room. Three skits will be performed by group members: "To Do or Not to Do," "Sex Appeal (Or Lack Thereof)," and "The Dating Game."

The skits were written by the students, said YACC coordinator Kathryn Turnowchuk, who also serves as a community educator for Planned Parenthood. Their performances, she explained, are "very blunt, very honest. We're told it's very on target."

Presentations are short, so discussion to clarify individual values and opinions may be a follow-up to the performance. The situations are left unresolved, and YACC members lead small group discussions of possible solutions. Participation by the audience is generally good, according to Turnowchuk. YACC members, she said, are "personable and get people to feel comfortable (about expressing themselves)."

"What we want is people to say, 'oh my gosh, I've been in that situation' or 'that's me,'" she explained. "Entertainment is not our sole purpose."

Most students can relate to the situations they act out, so acting training is not required of YACC members. A student director (Suzanne Ward) casts performers and runs rehearsals. Another member with experience in drama, Jill Brewer, has offered help with the acting, Turnowchuk said.

YACC meets every Tuesday evening for two hours. Members are trained by Planned Parenthood for three weeks, with further training as needed. The coordinator said a

see YACC page 10

Malsberger examines Reagan, employs historical viewpoint

By Joe Rebman

On October 10, 1984, Dr. John Malsberger, Assistant Professor of History, spoke at Coffee and Fellowship commencing a five-week series exploring issues involved in "Elections '84."

His lecture, entitled "The Reagan Presidency: Evolution or Revolution," focused on the roots of Ronald Reagan's political philosophy within the historical perspective of the twentieth century.

Malsberger indicated that, according to most political commentators and even the candidates themselves, the 1984 presidential election presents the most distinct difference between two competing philosophies of government that there has been in many years.

Reagan sees the difference as being even more clearly defined: the choice between past and future. He contends that his opponent's policies offer the same solutions which have been tried by Democratic presidents for the last fifty years. Reagan indicts these policies, and in a sense, the New Deal welfare state, as failing to achieve the prime goals

of any government, the promotion of welfare and prosperity.

In contrast to the "failed" Democratic policies of the past, Reagan's formula for his "Opportunity Society" calls for a drastic pruning of government regulation and a sharp reduction in taxes which will spark strong economic growth and benefit all. Reagan's effort to substitute his philosophies for those of the Democratic past has been labeled by some as the Reagan Revolution, offering the choice of past failure or promising future.

If viewed from the broader perspective of twentieth century American political history, Malsberger argued, the uniqueness of the selection all but disappears. The 1984 election offers the same choices of every presidential election since 1932.

Malsberger cited both Mondale and Reagan as products of a political paradigm which evolved in the twentieth century in response to the changes created by the industrialization of America. Prior to industrialization, the consensus which dominated American political thinking was the Jeffersonian ideal that that government is best which

governs least. However, the rise of Big Business, with the resulting increase in the helplessness of the individual, the experience of the economic collapse of the 1930's, and the impact of World War II transformed American politics. By the late 1940's, both liberals and conservatives accepted the welfare state as the status quo, disagreeing only on the extent to which it should be applied.

While the mainstream of conservative America accepted the rise of the welfare state, there was a small group which held steadfast to the pre-New Deal definition of conservatism. They considered most practices of the welfare state socialistic or un-American. Malsberger referred to these as Obstructionist conservatives.

This, Malsberger contends, is where Ronald Reagan fits in. Reagan's policies reflect a desire to restore America to a pre-New Deal government, one which serves only to protect private property and provide for national defense.

Malsberger indicted Reagan's policies as being fundamentally out-of-step with views held by most Americans.

see C&F page 7

Homecoming takes on festive atmosphere

By Stephanie Adler

What special weekend at Muhlenberg includes an exciting, traditional football game, "decorate the campus day," an undergraduate parade, cookies and cider on the soccer field and a student/alumni dance? Homecoming weekend, of course!

Beginning on Friday, October 19 and continuing through Sunday, October 21, Muhlenberg will hold its 1984 Homecoming celebration. There will be a variety of events for both students and alumni to enjoy and participate in. "We'd like for students and alumni to interact," said Marcella Schick, Director of Alumni Relations.

On Friday, Program Board, in conjunction with Frederick Augustus House (school spirit house) will decorate the campus with balloons, crepe paper and school spirit posters. "We're trying to rekindle

school spirit," said Rob Berman, president of Program Board, "because it's been lacking in the past few years."

One homecoming event which is new this year is a Saturday Morning Homecoming Fair in the Union. Students and alumni can browse through Muhlenberg memorabilia, student booths and exhibits. Also included in the fair will be a Muhlenberg slide show, created by the residents of FA house.

Also new this year is a Homecoming parade, the first undergraduate parade of its type to be held here in more than ten years. Festivities begin with a pre-parade celebration on the soccer field at 12:00, sponsored by Program Board. Cookies and cider will be served as refreshments. The homecoming parade will involve the marching band, pom-pom squad, the

Homecoming court in antique cars, and banners and floats by sororities, dorms and other on-campus groups. The parade will travel down Chew Street, up 22nd Street to Liberty, and then onto the track for judging. The Homecoming football game, against longtime rival Gettysburg, will begin at 2:00 pm.

In the evening, an alumni recital will be given by Mark Paris, baritone, a graduate of the Class of 1980. The concert will be held in the Egner Memorial Chapel at 8:00.

The homecoming parade is not the only new event this year. At 8:00 p.m. a pre-dance party will be held in Brown Hall, as a warm-up to this year's student/alumni Homecoming dance, which will begin at 9:00 pm in the Garden Room. Program Board is sponsoring both events and both, it is hoped, will become Homecoming traditions.

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Study abroad in Denmark: a look at European culture

By Diana Boxill

Denmark. A typical place to study abroad? No, but "I thought it would be more challenging and interesting to go somewhere lots of people hadn't been to," Laurel Sonnenschein said.

The program at the University of Copenhagen was designed for English-speaking students, so all the classes were taught in English, which also encouraged Sonnenschein to study in Denmark. She left the states in August 1983, school ended May 18, 1984, and she returned after an extended stay for travelling on July 17, 1984.

The University of Copenhagen is comprised of a number of different schools, including a liberal arts school into which Sonnenschein enrolled. The University's total population is roughly 10,000, with 250 American students, many of whom lived with Danish families.

Sonnenschein established a good rapport with her family who "welcomed me immediately as an American daughter," she said. "But Scandinavians are generally not as warm and friendly as Italians or Spaniards," she noted, "they can seem a little cold until you understand them."

Danes are accustomed to the great influx of American tourists, and most Danes have

learned English making communication relatively easy, Sonnenschein said.

Classes were very similar to those in American schools, she explained, for Danish professors understood and implemented the American academic system. Sonnenschein studied Danish architecture and language, Scandinavian history and literature, the history of European ballet and art, geology, and business. Danish professors lectured more than American professors, and assigned papers primarily because they knew that American professors usually did the same, she said.

The work load was fairly equal to that in the U.S., but the Danish professors possessed a more relaxed attitude about work than American professors. The program included tours to museums and historical sights, integrating enjoyment with classwork, she added.

The social life revolved around eating and drinking, Sonnenschein explained, particularly at holiday and social gatherings. Since television isn't common, Danes are fond of visiting each other for Sunday afternoon tea, or a dinner party of non-stop eating from 6:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Celebrations are a Danish tradition,

see DENMARK page 11



The Muhlenberg Mule (left) and 13 other Pennsylvania college and university mascots looked on as Governor Dick Thornburgh read a proclamation in praise of higher education recently at the Capitol in Harrisburg. Under the Mule's skin was junior Debbie Scurnick.

C & F

from page 6

He claimed that Ronald Reagan represents a past which was discarded by many conservatives over 40 years ago.

Malsberger submitted that the 1984 election is therefore a referendum on the welfare state. He went on to say that it is unfortunate that Reagan's presidency has reopened this question on the proper role of government.

Dr. Malsberger cited that the building of a welfare state is a triumph of a democratic people. The welfare state that

Reagan routinely deplores is a very American convention. It is democratic and egalitarian, a mechanism to expand freedom, ict it. Malsberger concluded his lecture claiming that the Reagan presidency can neither be described as a revolution or as an evolution. Rather, it is more properly viewed as a counterrevolution which threatens to overtone the lessons and contentions Americans have won in the twentieth century.

Ruemann

from page 5

Reumann said that she too gained a great deal from the experience. She felt a lot of hope, knowing that the three-hundred young people present were aware and involved in world issues. Reumann, much more attune to her own ability to adjust our country's doings, says that "My Christianity now includes a necessary response to injustice".

Reumann related these experiences to life here at Muhlenberg. She found a great

deal of problems with the school and made some suggestions as to how we can improve our own college as a step to improving our world. She became more aware of the food waste in the cafeteria, the paper waste, the lack of international awareness of students, the absence of diversity (international students), and a lack of emphasis upon foreign languages. She feels that the student body could do a lot more in improving its own surroundings and also the world. Reumann felt that the administration should make a few improvements — looking into our lack of women and minority professors, and our holdings which deal with South Africa (especially as a Lutheran-affiliated institution).

Reumann learned a great deal from this convention — lessons which we can all learn from. As she stressed "There is always something worth fighting for." For Reumann, the Convention's theme, "In Christ, hope for the world", holds great truth.

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Mules lose first to Swarthmore prepare to battle Gettysburg

By Andy Guttieri

Muhlenberg suffered its first setback when Swarthmore handed the Mules their first defeat of the season, 27-18, in a hard fought Centennial Conference game.

Swarthmore came out flying against the Mules, scoring 20 points before Muhlenberg could put any of their own on the board. On Swarthmore's first possession, Garnet quarterback Glenn Bennett drove his team down the field ending in a 6-yard touchdown pass to Mike Walsh. Swarthmore missed the extra point but took a 6-0 lead. On Swarthmore's next possession, it was Bennett again, who drove his Swarthmore team down the field and once again found Walsh in the endzone for a touchdown. The extra point try

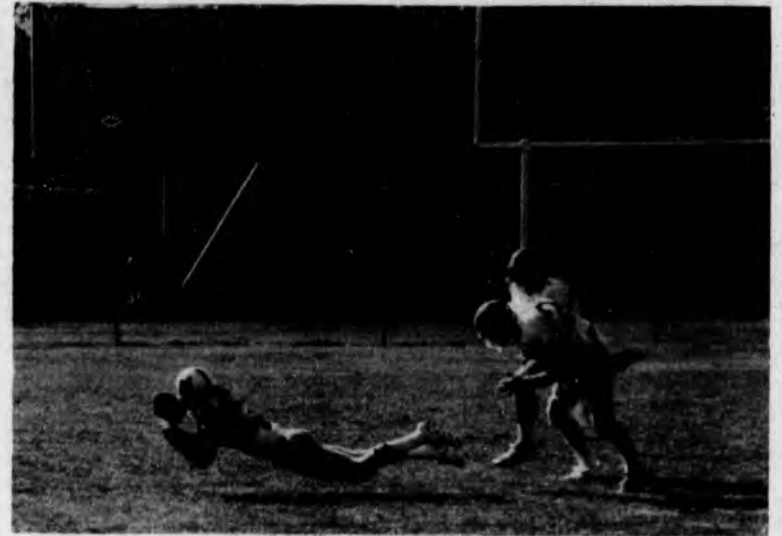
was good and Swarthmore held a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Bennett did not stop there. Midway through the second quarter, the Little Quakers' quarterback once again led his team on another scoring drive. This one was capped off by a 10-yard touchdown run by Bennett himself; with the extra point, Swarthmore held a 20-0 lead. Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter said, "Bennett was the key to Swarthmore success. He is an outstanding athlete." For the day, Bennett completed 12 for 22 passes for 118 yards, two interceptions and three touchdowns while he rushed for 92 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown.

While Swarthmore's offense was building a substantial lead, the Muhlenberg offense was

faltering. Sophomore tackle Art Kopacz noted, "We would be moving the ball, but every drive one man would break down, and that mistake would cause our drive to end." But finally the Muhlenberg offense started to go to work. With time running out in the first half, Muhlenberg quarterback Pete Broas drove the Mules for a score. Broas completed five passes in a row, three to Jeff Andrews, and the final one to Tom Neumann with 32 seconds remaining on the clock. Tom Mulroy kicked the extra point, and the Mules trailed 20-7 at the half.

In the second half it was a new Muhlenberg team. On the Mules' first possession of the half, a Broas 49-yard option run was the key play that led to a Mulroy 25-yard field goal,



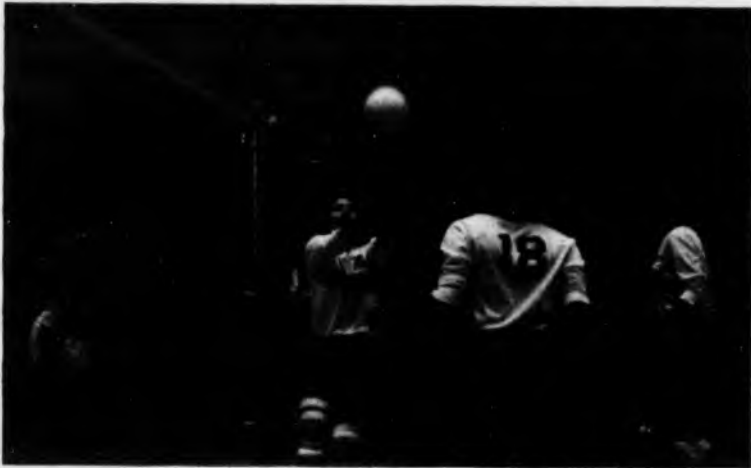
Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Junior Jeff Andrews (24) makes a spectacular catch in the Mules' recent loss to Swarthmore.

cutting the lead 20-10. Then, on the Mules' second possession, it was tailback Chris Peischl who broke a 67-yard run for a touchdown. Broas then found tight end Tom Moyer for the two point conversion to cut Swarthmore's lead to 20-18 to end the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Mules took possession and started to drive. The most crucial play in the game, perhaps, occurred in this drive. Broas threw a deep pass down the

see FOOTBALL page 9



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Barb Pelham sets the ball up to Sharon Hilliard as Sarah Lindert watches in a recent volleyball match.

V'ball downed by Moravian; triumph over Kings, Widener

By Gina Mazzola

After losing a close conference match to Moravian last week, the women's volleyball team met with more unexpected disappointment. After traveling to Immaculata for matches against Immaculata and Swarthmore, they were forced to forfeit both matches due to a scheduling mix-up. However, the Lady Mules came back strongly in their next two matches, defeating Widener and Kings Colleges.

On October 2, Muhlenberg traveled to Moravian for a conference match with their cross-town rivals, the Moravian Greyhounds. Although the Lady Mules played well, the Greyhounds' outstanding net play, defense and setting kept the women in check. Moravian

prevailed, winning three straight games 15-7, 15-10, and 15-12.

However, the Lady Mules had a field day at home on October 6 as they clearly dominated their opponents. The women easily captured their first match against Kings College, taking them in two straight games (15-6, 15-10). Widener was the next to be victimized as the Lady Mules displayed solid overall play to defeat them 15-6, 15-9, 15-6. This winning streak continued as they defeated both Cedar Crest and Albright on October 9 and 11.

Muhlenberg will host Kutztown, Scranton and Kean Colleges tomorrow at 10:00 am and will challenge Lehigh County Community College on October 25 at 6:30 pm. All matches will be played in Memorial Hall.

Soccer suffers mid season slump

By Erik Bredfeldt

The Muhlenberg soccer team entered the halfway mark of its season this past week with a 6-3 record after suffering the two losses to Moravian and Swarthmore. Both losses came in the wake of an injury-riddled team suffering, as some would say, from inadequate and irresponsible officiating. In addition to this obstacle, the play of the Mules also lacked the continuity that was characteristic of their previous games. This may have been reflective of a reshuffled line-up and a rash of mid-season critical injuries.

The Mules' first opponent was a very skilled and quick Moravian team which came prepared for a tough match. The Greyhounds scored the opening two goals quickly as the home team seemed to be caught off guard on both occasions. However, the Mules began to rally towards the end of the first half, controlling most of the play and threatening to score several times.

The second half opened with the two teams pressing one another at a fairly even pace. And then, within a

period of ten minutes, four Muhlenberg personnel were ejected from the game. The four men—Ken Hughes, Tim Pezzi, Mike Barnett and assistant coach Carlos Madeiras, were ousted for swearing at or near the officials. Subsequently, the Mules had to face the Moravian squad with nine men, and, as a result, Moravian added two goals to make the final tally 4-0.

Against Swarthmore, as a consequence of the four ejections, the Mules were left in a less than attractive state. Since the ejections translate into suspension from the

following game, the Mules had to reshuffle their line-up, which resulted in a heavy blow to the team. The Mules attempted to hold down the opposition, but Swarthmore triumphed 6-0.

The Mules go on to play the remainder of the season with a compiled 6-3 record against continued tough competition. Their goal is, of course, to win the remainder of these games in order to shoot for a very respective end-of-season rank. With renewed enthusiasm and the beginning of the second season, the Mules have plenty to look forward to.



Weekly photo by David Robinson

A Moravian player grabs Mike Barnett in an attempt to thwart a Mule goal attempt by Barnett and Ed Mullane (no. 8).

Hockey wins one, drops two

By Jennifer Schoen

This was a disappointing week for the women's hockey team as they lost two out of three games. Their first loss was to Lebanon Valley by a score of 2-1, and their second came at the hands of FDU.

Although Muhlenberg had more shots on goal in this Lebanon Valley game, they could not capitalize on their opportunities. The team scored one goal, by senior wing Lisa Gosnay, ten minutes into the first half. Leb Val came roaring back though, and only one minute later, tied the score. Muhlenberg's opponents then took the lead with one minute remaining in the first half, and held onto it for the remainder of the game. Muhlenberg never gave up during the game, but just could not penetrate the Lebanon Valley defense.

In between the losses, Muhlenberg shutout Moravian 2-0. Scoring in the first half for Muhlenberg was Lisa Gosnay on an assist from GloriaAnn Hardy. The 'Berg's offense continued to pound away at the Moravian defense throughout

the remainder of the first half.

In the second half, the Lady Mules continued to dominate and out-shot Moravian 13-6. With only three minutes expired in this half Hardy scored as she took the ball in unassisted and drove it past the goalie for the insurance goal.

The defense had an excellent game, providing the team with another shutout for the year. Goalie Coleen Grasso stopped 10 shots to record the win. She was helped by sweeper Jaclyn Duma and halfbacks Leslie Manning, Leslie Widmer, and Andrea Dowhower.

The final game of the week was a loss to FDU. In the first half, Hardy scored the first goal of the game with an assist from freshman Nancy Alvarez. After this quick goal by the offense, the defense had to take over to protect Muhlenberg's goal. They kept FDU at bay until there were twenty minutes left in the half; the half ended in a 1-1 tie.

Muhlenberg came out fighting in the second half. Neither team dominated the action as

Muhlenberg could not score the go-ahead goal, nor would Muhlenberg's defense allow their opponents to score.

It wasn't until their were ten minutes left in the game that FDU scored a beautiful goal to take the lead. Muhlenberg didn't sit still, however, and one minute later, Alvarez tapped the ball past the goalie to send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime period, Grasso shutout her opponents, including stopping a penalty stroke.

With the game still in a tie, another overtime period was called. There were several breakaways for both teams, but neither team could capitalize on them. On one such breakaway, it appeared as though a 'Berg defender had blocked the ball with her body. Much to Muhlenberg's dismay, another penalty stroke was then awarded to FDU. They managed to score on their second chance and went on to win the game 3-2. Muhlenberg was very upset by this loss, but it won't be bothering them in these next two weeks as they look to defeat Swarthmore, Moravian, and Kutztown.

All-American, and has picked up where he left off last year. Condren, already in four games, has accumulated 580 yards, for a 145 yard average per game, and six touchdowns. Defensively, Gettysburg returns all their starting backfield and their starting linebackers. Their defense is led by senior linebacker John Fell. All and all, Gettysburg posts a tough opposition to any team it meets.

place in the Centennial Conference, behind Gettysburg and Swarthmore. A Muhlenberg win against Gettysburg tomorrow will drop the Bullets into a tie with Swarthmore for first place in the conference. "Gettysburg is an excellent football team. They have a solid defense and a superb fullback in Ray Condren," Kirchenheiter said. Condren, last year as a junior, was selected as a first team Division III

Football

from page 8

middle to Swarthmore's ten. A blatant pass interference occurred, yet the referee failed to call it. Consequently, instead of the Mules having first and goal, they were forced to punt. This eventually led to Swarthmore's final touchdown, which gave them a 27-18 victory.

The Muhlenberg loss this week and against Johns Hopkins pushed them into third



Weekly photo by Michael Leeds

Embarking on a new course, the cross country team garnered its first victories of the 1984 season. The new route is now run entirely in Cedar Beach Park and around Muhlenberg Lake in order to eliminate road crossings.

On October 6, the Mules defeated Allentown College 28-29 and Cheyney State 27-30 (the low score wins) but were crushed by Moravian by a 18-45 tally. Finishing for the Mules in the tri-meet were Kris Hyman in sixth place, Neil McAslan in 12th and Mike Halpern placing 15th.

Ice hockey wins opener; defeats Moravian 4-1

When Muhlenberg plays Moravian in any intercollegiate match, fans expect an intense game. Last Tuesday, at the Bethlehem Ice Palace, some 100 fans witnessed an awesome game of ice hockey. The game was intense from the start, with each team playing a controlled game with heavy checking and hustle. The key to the Mules' victory, was its defense. With Chris Schultz in goal, captain Al Lussier, Dan Nunziata, Dave Kells, and Paul Licata on defense, the Mules held the Bulldogs to one goal on 32 shots. After two periods it was Moravian 1, Muhlenberg 0.

In the third period, the Mules exploded. Nunziata opened the scoring four minutes into the period. He took a pass from Lussier, wound up, and slapped it home, over the left shoulder of the screened Moravian goalie. Instantly, the Mules offense took over, dominating play. In

a span of three minutes, three goals were scored. Rob Bucich, returning center from last year, scored the second goal of the period. His goal, a power play goal, proved to be the game winner. It came at 7:02 of the third period, assisted by Lussier and returning starter Tom Welham. Jack Piller was to score next as the strong line of Rob Zaffiris, Jeff Berdahl and Piller was not to be shut out. Welham closed out the scoring as he took a pass from Jeff Zeiler and slammed it home.

The Mules, happy with the win, look forward to another competitive 20 game season. Last year, the Mules finished second in their division with a 10-9-1 record, but lost in the first round of the playoffs. This year, the Mules are favored to win the division, but will have to play well in the next few weeks as they match up against tough opponents Coopersburg and Lehigh.

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Teflon Man

from page 4

sive he immediately surrendered. Opening with the expected, "Are you better off now?" question, Reagan seemed to self-destruct. He doubted, backtracked, qualified and reiterated the question and proceeded on what may be the first stream of consciousness political speech in the nation's history.

Seizing the champion's disturbing lapse of control, "Fightin' Fritz" delivered a well-rehearsed and hard hitting closing statement, which had to bring a tear to Mario's and Jesse's eyes. Using terms like "Star Wars in our heavens," speaking of "The poor lying in the streets," and comparing George Bush to his janitor, Walter Mondale produced images that were stirring, if not actual. Turning the tables completely on Reagan, "Fritz" managed to associate himself with the Olympic victories of our athletes. He claimed that it was he who all along had supported the "open doors" which afforded the female and minority athletes the oppor-

tunity to compete. He was able to steal the pride motif—"We are great but can become greater,"—from a man who believed that it was exclusively his.

Walter Mondale was the runaway winner of the first debate by virtue of a no show. His opponent was not the great communicator but rather a shell of the man who had masterfully delivered the State of the Union address in January. This may be too little too late. The polls after the debate show Mondale and friend still 15-20 points behind Reagan/Bush. However, with the cooperation of Ronald Reagan, Mondale was able to pierce Reagan's larger-than-life image. Perhaps now "Fightin' Fritz" will be able to do battle with a man, not an ideal. What the heck, Fritz is witty in public too.

YACC

from page 6

wide variety of students participate in YACC, but it is especially a "great experience for people interested in working with teens...also sociology,

psychology, and communications majors.

The group has gained such popularity that some students were turned away for the first time this year, said Turnowchyk. Recruitment is usually done again in January, but will not be necessary this year.

YACC gives four or five performances a semester, mostly to church youth groups and their parents. Since they began performing in 1982 with eight to ten members, there has been an increase in male participation so that "the breakdown is about fifty-fifty," Turnowchyk said.

Other cities have similar organizations formed by Planned Parenthood, such as Choice Connection in Philadelphia, which is made up of high school students. Groups of this type work well on college campuses also, said Turnowchyk. The presentations should accompany other educational services and programs which encourage communication about concerns that are important to young people.

Israeli

from page 2

his novels around human passions. Singer's emphasis on tender emotions enables him to relate strongly to the sympathies of women. He also masterfully depicts life in a Jewish shtetle in familiar works such as *The Slave* and *The Spinoza of Market Street*. In Singer's opinion, "every human being is a whole story; one just has to open their eyes and write."

Aharoni next briefly touched on the works of S.Y. Agnon in conjunction with Bellow and Singer, and remarked that Agnon also aimed at rebuilding and revitalizing the modern Jewish heritage.

After detailing the beliefs and acclaim given to the three authors, Aharoni then explained her personal Jewish heritage and how she was forced to immigrate to Israel (where she currently resides) in 1950. In her poems, she tries to explain the effect Arab-Israeli wars have had on both sides. Her efforts to promote understanding between the conflicting cultures has led her

to become known as Israel's "poet of peace", and her latest collection (From the Pyramids to Mount Carmel-1980) has earned her several literary honors.

Aharoni recited with great feeling various poems which she had been inspired to write because of the 1973 Yom Kippur war in Israel. Included among her works were "To an Egyptian Soldier," "From Haifa to Near Far Away Cairo," and "Remember me every time the moon rises over the Egyptian Sphinx." Aharoni concluded by sharing an Israeli haiku she had written during the war that demonstrates her deep personal bonds to Israel, the land of her forefathers.



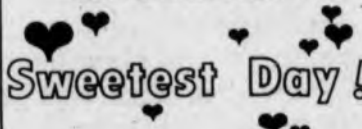
Israel
to leave you now
would be an amputation
I would survive
but there would be less of me

Aharoni also presented the college with a copy of her novel, *The Second Exodus*; this work is sure to provide further insights into Aharoni, a true promoter of peace.



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Hostage

from page 3

Col. Schaefer describes his treatment as "satisfactory." The hostages had access to a library and Schaefer said he read over 200 books, including such "exciting" titles as *The History of the Peloponnese Wars*. Schaefer was given a Bible on Christmas day in which he kept a diary by punching holes in the paper with a pin. After he had finished his entry for the day he would smooth over the holes so his notes wouldn't be discovered. Schaefer also kept a note on his mental condition, scoring his emotional state on a scale of 1-5. He noted that he only needed three things to have a good day — a warm room, food and a book. He tried to impress on his standing room only audience that they take too many things for granted and that he actually gained from his experience, which included 100 days in solitary confinement.

Schaefer also praised President Carter and said he will go down in history as "one of our better presidents." He said that while the President could have bombed Tehran or sent in the marines, he chose embargos and negotiations with the Iranian's. "The president knew

it would take a long-time to enter into negotiations with a non-government, but in the end I think it showed his courage and muscle." He also praised the Rescue attempt as "the right decision at the right time." He feels that it could have been a successful mission has it not been for the innumerable difficulties in the desert.

Schaefer also maintained that he was not a hero and that "I am not up here as a hero. If you want to know who the heroes are, they are the eight young men who were killed in the desert. Those young men are your heroes."

Col. Schaefer's lecture was co-sponsored by the Convocations Committee, Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship, the Lutheran Student Movement, and the Neumann Association.

Fellow

from page 3

Muhlenberg was notified of their acceptance into the program last semester, and the early planning stages for the first visitor also began at that time. A representative from the Woodrow Wilson Founda-

tion visited the College, meeting with members from the administration, faculty, and students in an effort to determine what type of fellow would generate the most enthusiastic learning experience. However, the Foundation takes the major burden of the decision-making for the first year of the program, allowing the college more freedom once it has been established.

The visiting fellows program runs for four years, with a representative visiting once each semester. During this time, the Foundation pays for the expense of providing the visitor. After the four-year period, the college may continue the program at their own expense, but still retain the aid of the Foundation. This was the case at Susquehanna University, where the visitors were so popular that they have continued the program on their own.

This program, established in 1973, is only one of the many the Woodrow Wilson Foundation sponsors.

Founded in 1945, the Foundation has designed and developed programs to encourage excellence in education. Some of their other offerings include fellowships for graduate study, internships, and faculty development awards.

Further details about Judge Adams and the events planned for his visit will be forthcoming in the next two issues.

Denmark

from page 7

for such occasions as birthdays, anniversaries, soccer games (the national sport), or for any other excuse to have a party, she explained. Sonnenschein asserted that Danes frequent the homes of family and friends even more than Americans do.

After mentioning all the eating Danes engage in, one might think that each Dane weighs at least 300 pounds. Danes eat three meals a day (sometimes long meals), and yet they are

"skinny people," she said, possibly because everyone bicycles as a means of transportation (to work or around town).

Another cultural difference Sonnenschein noticed was a prevailing liberalism in Denmark surpassing even American liberalism. Couples living together before marriage is readily accepted by the Danish society, and many people chose to live together, have a child, and then marry, which is also socially acceptable. Women rarely wear bras, and many women prefer to be topless in the parks on warm days, Sonnenschein added.

Living in Denmark "opened my eyes to the world," she said, and taught her not to stereotype Europeans. Studying abroad even helped Sonnenschein to better understand U.S. politics, for "the Danes knew more about U.S. policies than I did," she said.

Sonnenschein advocated studying overseas in order to help people overcome the close-mindedness which may be acquired by never leaving the States.

Sororities

from page 2

Gallaudet College for the Deaf. There are many local and campus activities in the works also. Some of these include homecoming projects, a Halloween party for the children in the Allentown Hospital, the Big Sister Program, and decorating for football games. Chipwich sales, Freshmen Teas, Alcohol Awareness, and M&M sales were early projects.

As initiation plans finalize and the Panhellenic Council (a parallel to the Muhlenberg Fraternity Council) forms, the sisters of the three sororities will continue to contribute to Muhlenberg social and community life, as well as helping out local and national charities.

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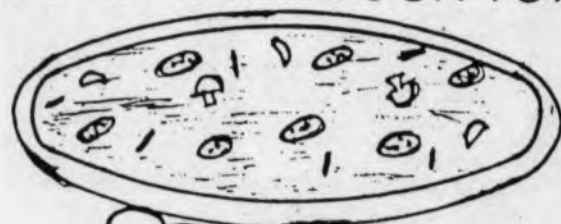
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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 6

Friday, October 26, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Ouchi addresses management question

By Teresa Burke

What are American managers doing wrong? Is competition always a healthy incentive to growth of profits and development of new and better products? Finally, what improvements could American companies learn from the Japanese? What kind of relationship is reasoning between government and business?

These questions and others were addressed by Dr. William Ouchi at his lecture entitled, "How American Teamwork Can Recapture the Competitive Edge." The lecture was the fourth in the FinanceAmerica Lecture series, a series financed primarily by the FinanceAmerica corporation and held in cooperation with Muhlenberg College to foster a better

understanding of current economic and business issues facing our society. Ouchi is currently Professor of Management and Vice Chairman of the Graduate School of Management at UCLA, and has written two books, *Theory Z* and *The M-Form Society*. Both compare U.S. business practices to those of Japan in order to draw comparisons and suggest how the United States' system could be improved.

In his lecture, Dr. Ouchi focused on the relationship between business and government in this country and in Japan. He opened with the question, "Suppose American managers were to do everything right [as stated in his book *Theory Z*]—would the problems facing U.S. management be solved?" Recognizing the answer to be no, Ouchi stated that beyond this, we

need an "other than adversarial relationship between business and the government."

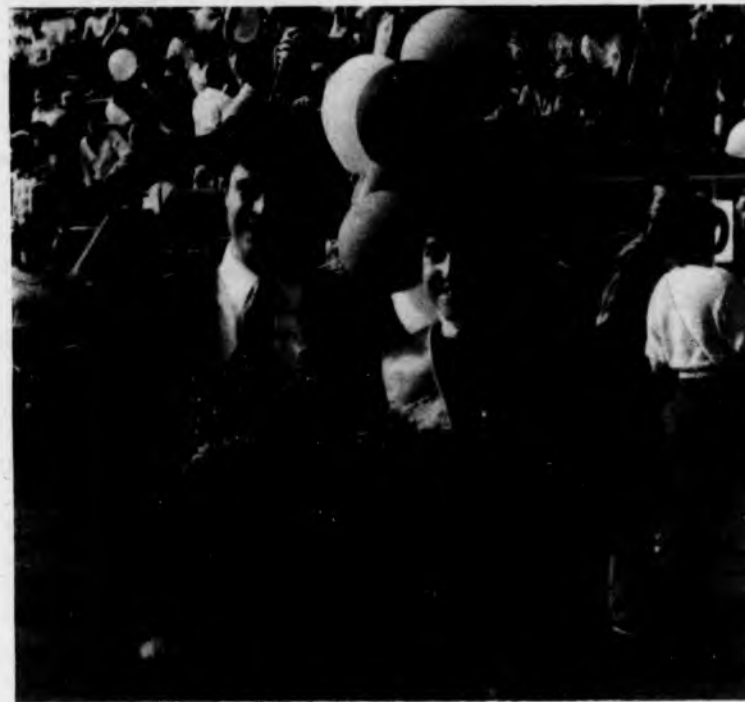
Tracing the development of post World War II big business in the U.S., Ouchi pointed out that since America had an unprecedented period of industrial monopoly in the decades following the 1940's (other nations nearly always had to buy products they needed from the United States), managers naturally inferred that they were "doing everything right." According to Ouchi, however, this leads to "superstitious learning." Specifically, he cited two myths that exist within American business management. The first is that the economy works best when different companies and the government all "stand in different corners." Ouchi called this "Economic Atomization." The second myth is that a political-economic gridlock is the inevitable result of a healthy democracy. Further, Ouchi noted that to solve these problems, American managers often turn to political science or macroeconomics—never to business administration, where the answers can often be found.

After describing three forms of corporate structure—the U-form (one person leads—company is very centralized), the H-form (holding company—extreme decentralization) and the M-form (a balance between decentralization and centralization), Ouchi explained that only the M-form, which is

employed in Japan, is consistently profitable. The problem, as Ouchi sees it can be viewed statistically. In the U.S., our Congress sees 22,000 new bills per session, and only 2.5% of these become law. In Japan, on the other hand, the legislative body reviews only 100 legislative proposals during a similar session, and approximately 80% become law. The difference, Ouchi explained, is that in Japan, each proposal has already been discussed by the middle management of Japan—a far more efficient and effective system.

As an example, Ouchi discussed the development of the computer industry in the United States and Japan. The industry was invented in America in a joint effort by IBM and Harvard University, and did not appear in Japan until 10 years later. Even after its appearance in that country, the United States was consistently ahead in development of new products. However, Japanese companies finally responded with a combined effort in order to unilaterally advance the computer industry in that country. For a time, the seven major electronics companies in that nation agreed to set aside their political goals to unite behind the development of the new product, the VSLI. Although competition between the countries naturally led to some problems, these problems were solved due to a cooperation between the government, its

see Ouchi page 2



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Congratulations to Renee Trabert, our 1984 Homecoming Queen.



Weekly photo by Luette Arrowsmith

Dr. William Ouchi, author, lecturer and professor of management, addresses the Muhlenberg community last week.

Intercollegiate round-up: Lehigh bans tailgating

By Kathy Mears

So you think Muhlenberg has troubles? Well, the students at Lehigh have just been deprived of one of their biggest pastimes and an age old tradition tail-gate parties. According to the *Brown and White*, Engineer fans were prohibited from tailgating as a result of rowdiness, as well as complaints of alumni ticket holders, and a lack of parking space. Noisy drinking sessions, students walking on cars, and numerous parking tickets did not help matters much.

Students are not at all happy with this ruling, but are searching for alternate spots to hold their tailgate activities.

Alternatives are also being sought after in the area of social life. Recently Lehigh had its first "closed-party weekend" of the semester. The weekend is a planned event in which those without invitations to the frat parties are out of luck. Students lived through the weekend as painlessly as possible by entertaining themselves or going home.

Nightclubs, the World Series

and a six-pack, and sleeping filled most everyone's nights. A few even studied — offering proof that students can survive without parties (at least once in a while anyway).

There is usually plenty of study space on the weekends for those who want it, especially on party weekends. But what about other times? According to *The Aquinas*, the University of Scranton has recently met with serious problems concerning the lack of study areas. All of their buildings close by midnight,

leaving no place for late-night studying except in the dorms. This problem may sound very familiar to those night owls at the 'Berg! Possibilities of using empty classrooms as study rooms are being contemplated. Lehigh's library ("The Super Mart"), a popular study spot for Muhlenberg students, has also found itself facing standing room only crowds. Their library is currently undergoing an extension.

For those of us more concerned with partying than with

studying, watch out if you consider attending a Lehigh frat party. The *Brown and White* reported that there is currently a debate going on at Lehigh concerning parties from off campus (mainly townies). Due to recent problems, campus police have been checking cars for Lehigh IDs to reduce the number of vehicles on the Hill, while the frats are more strictly enforcing ID checks at the door. ID checks at the gate may be their next precautionary measure.

Ouchi

from page 1

business-regulating subdivisions and the companies themselves. Thus, the VSLI project was successful in Japan.

Ouchi presented two cases of U.S. teamwork, referring to them as "disappointment and hope." First, Ouchi described how

in one instance, several billion dollars was allocated for research into a certain product by the Department of Energy, despite the fact that it was known that there were only 100 scientists in the United States capable of such investigation. With the money, contracts were sent out to approximately 150 companies, with no result. This, Ouchi stated, was his example illustrating the dis-

appointment in a failed attempt at teamwork in America.

According to Ouchi, however, hope can be found in another instance. The U.S. Department of Defense needed a certain advanced microchip in order to greatly advance its technology, but no single company possessed the technology to develop this device, and none were interested in

learning enough about it for such a small market. Cooperation developed, however, between the three branches of the armed forces and a group of electronics companies, making it possible for such a device to be developed. Thus, Ouchi concluded, teamwork is possible within the United States, between companies and with our government, and such team-

work can produce unprecedented growth and results.

For the United States, Ouchi suggests a network of agencies working together cooperatively, as is the system in Japan. Ouchi stated that we need to develop a "policy dialogue" between business and labor leaders, farmers, the press, civic groups, farmers, the states,

see Ouchi page 9

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On THURSDAY, NOV. 1st the following law schools will be here

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City U. of N.Y. Queens Law
Delaware Law School
Dickinson Law School
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U. of Richmond Law School

Rutgers (Camden) Law
Seton Hall Univ.
Temple Univ.
Vermont Law School
Villanova Law School
Western New England Law
Pace University

Where: Seegers Union Rooms 108-109
Time: 10 a.m. — 12 noon

sponsored by John Marshall Pre-Law Society
(any questions, see Dr. Alton Slane)

Campaign '84

Students, faculty, share election opinions

By Margaret Andriani

As the 1984 Presidential election draws closer, the traditional debate continues over whether or not the policies and the accomplishments of the current administration are outweighed by the promise and potential of the challenger. This concern is also active on the Muhlenberg College campus as teachers and students prepare to cast their votes for the ticket that will guide the country for the next four years.

According to Martha Wilson, a sophomore closely involved with last month's on-campus voter registration drive, of the 85 students that registered, 27 are Republicans, 20 are Democrats, 35 are non-affiliated, and one not declared. These figures, of course, are not representative of the majority of the student body, which, Wilson states,

is primarily Republican.

In every campaign, however, there are key issues which draw voters toward or against a particular ticket and this year's Reagan/Bush vs Mondale/Ferraro campaign is no exception. The majority of campus voters are concerned with such issues as foreign policy, government spending and cuts in social services. Many, as well, are unsure of Walter Mondale's ability, if elected, to excite the country.

This hesitancy concerning Mondale is common among campus Democrats. Senior Amy Reumann, for instance, looks upon her vote for Mondale as a vote against Reagan. She sees the Democratic candidate as "boring" and claims he "lacks fire and spark" in a campaign which merely rehashes the traditional Democratic position. Like others in her party,

Reumann's main misgivings about Reagan concern foreign policy, in particular his "large misunderstanding of Russia," his actions in Central America, which she feels are bringing the United States to the edge of war, and his attitude concerning the Third World. Having lived and studied abroad, Reumann claims that there is great "mistrust of him in the world."

Another campus Democrat, Dr. William Jennings, cited the shift in policy of the government's treatment of the poor and old as a major fault in the Reagan administration. Recent cut-backs, he claimed, have contributed to the growing gap between rich and poor. Jennings does, however, see a weakness in Mondale in that he is unable to excite the people and does not articulate well.

On the Republican side, campus GOPs tend to emphasize economic

growth and leadership as Reagan's strong points. Sophomore Al Flower placed particular emphasis on the fact that Reagan has renewed the faith of Americans and "has gotten the ball rolling."

The issue of education is also one of controversy in the 1984 campaign. Sophomore Diane Pfeiffer is casting her vote for Reagan because of his emphasis on older values, such as strict discipline, and his desire to increase teaching requirements. Mondale, she claims, wants an increase of over 11 billion dollars in educational spending, an effort which Reagan has already found to be ineffective.

Another student, although not affiliated with either party, favors Reagan, citing school prayer and a decline in the unemployment rate as

see Election page 5

Honorable Arlin Adams to be first visiting Fellow

By Valarie Basheda

Serving as circuit judge of the U.S. District Court of Appeals, Philadelphia, is only one of the many accomplishments that the Honorable Arlin M. Adams will bring to Muhlenberg as the first Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. During his week-long stay on campus beginning November 6, Adams will be able to share his experiences in that and other fields with the Muhlenberg community.

Adams, a native Philadelphian, began his long-term law career after graduating with honors from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1947. For 22 years afterward, he was a senior partner in Schnader, Harrison, Segal,

and Lewis, one of Philadelphia's largest law firms. Not confining his energy to solely law, however, Adams also earned the Master of Arts degree in economics from Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. Since that time, his contributions have been felt in law, academics; as a professor at University of Pennsylvania Law School and as a trustee for institutions such as Medical College of Pennsylvania, Wharton School, and Columbia University Center for Law and Economic Studies; government, as Pennsylvania Secretary of Public Welfare; and in the community as trustee for Albert Einstein Medical Center and The William Penn



Weekly photo courtesy of College Relations

Judge Arlin M. Adams

Foundation, among others.

It is this exposure to different areas, combined with a lawyer's perspective, that will be highlighted during an active and varied schedule of events planned for Adams'

see Fellow page 9

Dining Committee seeks student input

By Donna Wright

Although students may think that all of their complaints and suggestions made about meals at Muhlenberg go undigested, this isn't so. Every other Wednesday the Dining Committee meets and discusses issues concerning union dining.

According to chairperson Amy Garthly, the ten members, Ossie Davis, director of food services at Muhlenberg, John Roliz, Assistant food service director and Jim Morgan, Assistant Treasurer of the College, discuss new projects, including the recipe contest held in the past and a new one for desserts to be held this year. In addition, the committee is presently working on a "no waste" program, in which savings can be filtered into new and better purchases for the dining system at Muhlenberg. According to Davis, approximately 15 gallons of milk are thrown out per day.

The committee also holds an open forum at meetings in which members express their own and others' questions, problems and annoyances concerning meals at Muhlenberg. A common question that arises is why the same meals are always offered together — why there is little variation in the meal combinations. Garthly explains that it is a matter of cycle permanence and history. There are three types of entrees: meals which, according to past experience, are chosen by 40-60 percent of the students, those which are

chosen by 20-40 percent, and meals which are chosen by the remainder of the students. This allows the cooks to know, in advance, the amount of food to prepare each night. If the cycle was not permanent, the amounts would have to be estimated and an increase in waste would result.

Inquiries about more meal plan options are often voiced by students. The committee has addressed this desire for more options, but have been informed that with the present system, developing more options would result in students eating three meals per day, paying considerably more money for their meal plan, and those eating less would be paying close to the same amount that they do now.

Some commonly stated, specific concerns include: Why did they remove the water line out of the soda machine? Why can't you have a lid with your yogurt? Why don't they have bleu cheese dressing on the salad bar all of the time?

Answers are as follows: 1. To add another non-soda drink (iced tea). 2. It promotes removing food from the dining room. 3. It is not eaten in as large quantities as other salad dressings; therefore, large quantities are not ordered.

When students have additional questions like these, the dining committee is prepared to address them and other improvements or problems which students feel need

see Dining page 5

Headlines ahead —relocation?

● Dean Bryan said at the latest Student Alumni Affairs Committee Meeting that there will be no relocation of seniors during senior week this year. However, according to a housing official, Dean Bryan has no jurisdiction over such a decision. There has been no further word on this matter.

● President Messerli would like to have an open student forum to discuss any issue concerning students, before Thanksgiving. This forum will most likely include the Pre-

sident's "cabinet."

● Student Council President Jennifer Schoen has issued a statement regarding the Council's position on the pending student constitution amendment.

"Student Council feels that a student should not be restricted from holding a class office and being a council representative if they have the enthusiasm, the time and the energy to hold both positions. This restricts the student body

from choosing a number of potentially qualified candidates."

The proposed amendment has been rejected by CCSA twice because of conflict of interest and concentration of power questions.

● The final tally of the October 17 and 18 referendum showed that 124 students support faculty involvement on a board that hears alleged violations of the Social Code while 247 oppose it.

Dangerous indifference

Amidst the excitement of the 1984 Presidential campaign lies a disturbing undercurrent that has plagued every election in recent years: the fact that less than half of the Americans eligible to vote are responsible, due to poor voting turnout, for the election of a president every four years. Even more alarming than this is that, despite the aggressive efforts of 18-year-olds to attain the vote a few years ago, 18- to 24-year-olds exercise the right to vote less than any other age group.

Why has this occurred? Interestingly enough, most Muhlenberg students interviewed cited preoccupation with college life and general disinterest in national affairs as reasons—and many weren't registered themselves. Related to this is the more practical issue of obtaining an absentee ballot. Many feel that this process is time-consuming and inconvenient, and at best requires a conscious effort that many college students simply won't make. The alternative, registering at one's place of school attendance, often involves transportation off-campus and familiarizing oneself with local candidates whose policies mean even less to the student than those of local candidates in their home district.

A more serious issue, however, is that of voter apathy. Students simply are not interested in issues that do not affect them directly. One student noted that since most students do not pay taxes and are not involved in the economy directly, one of the most fundamental issues of any campaign is unimportant to them. Foreign policy is another area that seems like a distant, confusing and unsolvable jumble of issues. And issues that do concern students, such as nuclear disarmament, religion and politics and abortion form only part of a candidate's platform. In addition, students find it difficult to identify and sympathize with a candidate who is much older than they are and usually has a completely different set of priorities, values, and standards of living.

The implications of this voter apathy are staggering, and in fact, dangerous. Issues such as foreign policy, confusing or not, anticipate decisions that will have a pronounced effect on every citizen. Are students willing to have these decisions made blindly, allowing our country's leader to exercise his free will with no input from its citizens? As members of the voting body, students are not exempt from the responsibility to familiarize themselves with the issues and candidates, and ultimately, to cast an effective vote.

Guest comment/ Lisa Carnevale

"The bomb comes on little cat feet. It obliterates harbor and city and raises a cloud which then moves on."

—N. Corwin (*Fireside Album of Familiar Verse*)

For the first time in history, the nuclear arms race is a key issue in an American election. Freeze Voter '84 is a national organization supporting candidates who favor nuclear disarmament and are working for a verifiable freeze between the Soviet Union and the United States. Freeze Voter '84 wants to make sure that in this elec-

tion we elect a candidate who will work for peace in our future.

In the past, A.N.D. (Action for Nuclear Disarmament), an organization presently focusing its efforts on Freeze Voter '84, has urged citizens to write to their congressmen. Now Freeze Voter is asking people to change the politicians if they can not change their policies.

Freeze Voter has had canvasses since July to involve people in supporting nuclear disarmament candidates. They have accumulated approximately 2000 supporters. These

votes could determine whether we have destruction or peace in our future. "It has been estimated that the congressional election between Jane Wells Schooley and Don Ritter could be won within a 1500-300 margin, the amount of voters we have," says Gail Siess, local coordinator of Freeze Voter '84.

Between now and November 6, volunteers will be canvassing the Hamilton Mall to sign up more people for Freeze Voter '84. Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon will be literature drops for Jane Wells

of bioethics and world peace. Alcohol use and/or abuse on campus is a topic of current concern to us, and we sponsored the questionnaire dealing with campus use of alcohol and related topics that was given during the first week of classes.

Our next program will be a debate co-sponsored with the Muhlenberg Forensic Society between Drs. James Marshall and Rohini Sinha, entitled: "Election '84—The Economic Issues: Perspectives on Supply Side Economics." The debate is scheduled for Tuesday, October 30, at 7 pm in the Science Lecture Hall and is intended to provide the campus community with helpful background information on the economic issues involved in this year's presidential election.

We have also sponsored "The Last Lecture Series." Dr. Ludwig Schlecht, Professor of

News brief

The libraries at Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest have implemented a new fine policy. There will no longer be a fine on books 1-10 days late. Books 11-20 days late are fined at \$2.00 per book. Books 21-30 days late are fined at \$3.00 per book, and books over 30 days late at \$4.00. After 30 days the borrower will be charged for the replacement of the items and for paying the fines incurred.

Borrowing privileges are revoked when a book is more than 10 days overdue. Payments can be made at the circulation desk where the fine was incurred.

Philosophy, will be our next speaker on Thursday, November 15, at 7pm. President and Mrs. Messerli have graciously consented to host this program in their home. Our purpose is to provide an occasion for a faculty member to share informally what he or she considers to be of most value or importance with other members of the college community.

Our committee members for this year are students: Jill Brewer, Auralee Daubney, James Freeman, Robert Josloff, Amy Reumann, Anthony Rosato; faculty: Dr. Marsha Baar, Ms. Patty DeBellis, Dr. Richard Kimball, Dr. Theodore Schick, Ms. Anne Wright; and board member Ms. Lona Farr Voellinger.

We invite members of the Muhlenberg College Community to share with any of us issues or concerns that you think our committee should address.

Sincerely
Roger E. Timm
Assistant Chaplain

speeches given by leading figures such as Helen Coldocot and JoAnne Woodward.

There may also be a peace tree at Christmas time. Everyone brings an ornament to the tree symbolizing their hope for peace. "It is hoped to be both an inspiring and symbolic gesture," said Kay Bechtel, press secretary for A.N.D.

Freeze Voter can use any volunteers who are interested. A.N.D. is also willing to give educational talks to groups on campus. For information students can call 434-1727.

**Weekly
copy and ad deadline
is
Sunday at 6 p.m.
in Seegers Rm. 15**

The Weekly encourages all responses in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be typed and double spaced. While requests for anonymity will be considered by the editors for letters only, all submissions must be signed. Submissions should be delivered to the Weekly office by 6 p.m. on Sundays. Space permitting, submissions will appear in the following Friday's issue.

Letters

Values Action

Dear Editor:

Since some of our members have discovered that a number of students are unaware of the Values Action Committee, I am writing this letter to introduce our committee to the campus. The Values Action Committee is a group of students, faculty, staff and one board member, organized through the Chaplain's Office, who discuss what values or ethical issues are important on campus and who then seek ways to address these issues.

This year is the fifth year our committee has functioned, and each year we attempt to take a fresh look at what issues we will deal with. In the past we have sponsored programming on issues ranging from academic and parental pressure on students to questions

And the winner is.../Douglas Johnson and Paul Donohue

The Presidential aides were confident. Republican viewers breathed a sigh of relief. All had gone according to plan. Ronald Reagan had ignored the facts, and chosen to speak in vague, sweeping rhetoric and of the California coastline. All is well. The country may sleep at night.

On Sunday, October 21, Ronald Reagan was able to appear more Presidential than his opponent, Walter Mondale. However the President was the big loser in the more prevalent battle of the night: "The Banality Battle." After a dismal attempt to interject facts into the campaign during the first debate,

the President returned to what he does best: speaking as one's grandfather would. This style is an odd combination of wisdom, illusions of yesteryears, and hot air, mostly hot air. Not very Presidential, one might say, but mildly entertaining nonetheless.

However noble his attempt, Reagan finished a distant second to "Facile Fritz" in the lackluster department. Mondale was in top form this past weekend, proclaiming with sincerest conviction such vapid lines as, "I stand where I stand" and "A President must be in control." The challenger left lit-

tle room and little of the audience awake for the President. His trite performance had to bring a tear of admiration from the eye of Gary Hart.

Referring to the "Star Wars" defense plan in as nebulous a manner as possible, Mondale uttered forth the brilliant line: "Somewhere, sometime, somebody might have an idea." That sounds more like an overture to his administration, if by fluke he is elected, than an educated political appraisal. "Fritz", not content to be merely bland, tried his hand at humor. He told the President

and the nation that it would be he, not the President, who would get tough with the Soviets. This is the same Walter Mondale who voted against the MX, the B1, and the M1, and who has turned "nuclear freeze" into a misnomer.

As the ignoble warriors ran out of original ideas they resorted to quoting others. This presented a number of problems. The primary problem for Reagan proved to be remembering who it was he was quoting. Mondale appropriately chose to quote one of the great political minds of our time in Groucho Marx.

Fortunately for Mondale, he didn't slip with the first name.

While our heroes drifted aimlessly onward, and the nation fell into a restful sleep, Walter Mondale assured himself all rights to the "Banality Crown," by managing in some way to link the "God-awful" national debt to the problem of illegal immigration.

Sure Ronald Reagan may sleep through cabinet meetings. However if "Frolic-kin 'Fritz'" is elected, it will be the entire cabinet that needs to be awakened.

Election

from page 3

the President's favorable points. In addition, like many voters, she feels his strength as a leader is crucial.

The issue of leadership is one of great debate on campus. While Republicans, like junior Angus McDonald, feel that Mondale's deficiencies as a speaker and a leader will have a detrimental effect on the presidency, Democrats like Dr. James Bloom feel that some

voters place too much emphasis on performance. As a campaigner, says Bloom, Mondale is not a "professional movie star," but Reagan counts too much on voters "not looking for substance."

While much of the emphasis of the Democratic end of the campaign has been placed on Mondale, a great deal of the interest in the Democratic ticket has been sparked by the first woman Vice Presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro. Although opinion is varied, the majority of campus voters,

both Republicans and Democrats, were pleased that a woman was chosen. Dr. Carol Richards, a Democrat, feels Ferraro, although inexperienced, is "highly qualified" and a "natural politician." Bloom also approves of Mondale's choice, calling it "daring" and proof of his "commitment to human rights."

Dining

from page 3

to be discussed. "Ossie is really very open for suggestions when they are presented in an acceptable manner," remarks Garthly. There is a suggestion box in the Union for students to fully express their concerns.

Correction

An incorrect photo credit was given to a picture of Dr. Dierolf appearing in the May 4, 1984 edition of the Weekly. That photo was taken by Luette Arrowsmith.

Coming Soon!

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Movie Review/Laurence Lerman

Based on the best-selling novel by John Le Carre and directed by George Roy Hill, *The Little Drummer Girl* is a big, intricately plotted suspense film about love and terrorism. Like any of Mr. Le Carre's novels, *The Little Drummer Girl* contains exotic locations, colorful characters, quick plot twists and a general air of foreign intrigue. To read about these breathtaking exploits in a novel is one thing, but watching them on the big screen is, unfortunately, quite another. *The Little Drummer Girl* manages to keep the wordy plot alive on the screen, but this dedicated maneuver

takes away from the other important elements that the film desperately needs to smoothly breathe.

Adapted to the screen by Loring Mandel, Le Carre's story concerns Charlie (Diane Keaton), an American actress in England who is recruited by a network of Israeli Intelligence spies. After conveniently falling in love with one of the spies (Yorgo Voyagis), Charlie begins rehearsal for her greatest acting role: posing as a terrorist and assisting the Israelis in tracking down a mysterious assassin who operates with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Charlie also

happens to be a sympathizer for the Palestinian cause, while her prey is a Palestinian extremist, responsible for a string of assassinations across the Middle East and Europe.

As one can observe from this very brief synopsis of the plot, the film is an amalgam of international excess. Though this excess is intelligible on the screen, it's faithfulness to Le Carre's intricacies doesn't leave much room for some much-needed character development. As it is, the terrorism of the story hits home, but the love angle does not. With the motivations and thoughts of

the characters left "out of the picture", a cool feeling of audience removal is apparent.

This is especially true in Diane Keaton's characterization. Charlie never gets a chance to examine her own inner self and the conflict that is tearing her apart, both emotionally and politically. Maybe if a little bit more of Ms. Keaton's famous dizziness were allowed to flourish, we would feel some more sympathy. But, we never get a chance to truly understand what is boiling beneath the cold exterior of Charlie and the other terrorists. The

characters' driving force is there, but the energy behind the force is left untouched.

As a secret agent travel log, *The Little Drummer Girl* is a rapid-fire vehicle for showing off the more stylish cities of espionage in the world. Munich, Beirut, London, Athens — the location photography is beautiful and sprawling. But vital information is spewed forth so quickly in each country that one starts getting exhausted at the constant globe-hopping. Maybe if the span of travel in the film was relaxed slightly, the audience could get a little more involved and relax, too.

Spirit pervades homecoming weekend

By Deborah Talbot

On the weekend of the 20 the traditional event of homecoming was held. The campus was inundated with alumni and their families as many people returned to the 'Berg for a visit. Many events were planned during the day involving both faculty and alumni.

At 12:00 on Saturday the 20th a student reception, sponsored by the Program Board, was held on the I.M. field. Cookies and cider were served to those who stopped by. This event was planned to help kick-off the parade.

Directly following the reception, the parade began. Entered were floats from the dorms, sororities, class groups, and campus organizations. The parade started by the I.M. field and circled around the campus. The prize-winning floats were made by Martin Luther dorm, Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship, and the Freshmen class.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Muhlenberg Mule leads 1st annual Homecoming parade featuring floats from various college organizations, classes and dorms.

After the parade, the Mules played a game against Gettysburg. The outcome of this game was a giant win for Muhlenberg. Also, during the game, Renee Trabert was elected as our new Homecoming Queen.

Immediately following the game, a Bavarian reception was held in the Center for the Arts that was a great success. A polka band played from the

bridge, and bread, cheese, beer, birch beer and cider were served.

That night, events included a pre-dance party and a homecoming dance held in the Garden Room. The pre-dance party was held in Brown's lobby from 8:00 to 9:00 PM. After this party a dance was held in the Garden room from

see Homecoming page 9

Concerts celebrate composer's birthdays

By Betsy Edwards

The year 1985 marks the anniversary of several prominent figures in the music world. J. S. Bach, G. Handel, and D. Scarlatti will be recognized for their 300th birthdays and H. Scheutz will have a 400th birthday next year. In honor of these prestigious composers, the Muhlenberg music department is planning several concerts.

Of the 300th anniversary composers, Dr. Charles McClain, head of the music department, said, "these com-

posers mark the culmination of the baroque period. One is the father of church music (Bach), one of opera and oratorio (Handel) and one of the harpsichord (Scarlatti). In the preceding century, Scheutz was the father of Lutheran church music."

Among the concerts planned are several organ recitals featuring works of Bach. Dr. McClain will be performing in several of these recitals. Also performing next semester will be Heinz Wunderlich, a German organist who plays in St. Jakobi Church in Hamburg, Germany on an instrument which was used by Bach

himself.

Other groups scheduled to perform throughout the next two semesters are the Muhlenberg College Choir and the Muhlenberg and Moravian Wind Ensembles in a joint concert. In addition to the scheduled concerts, Mr. Paul Windt will be playing a violin concert of three of the unaccompanied violin sonatas of Bach. Also, students from The Cantatas and Organ Music of J. S. Bach class will be going to New York City's Holy Trinity

see Concert page 9

Coffee & Fellowship

Richards addresses issue Of women in politics

By Laura Braverman

One issue which hasn't been a topic of public debate but has been on everyone's mind this election year is the woman in public office. Dr. Carol Richards addressed this issue in her Coffee and Fellowship discussion "Gender and Race" on October 17.

Richards began her talk with historical references to women running for public office. Although the first female candidate appeared late in the nineteenth century, no woman was seriously considered until 1964 when Margaret Chase Smith was nominated for Vice President. The feminist movement took another step forward twenty years later when a woman was nominated for the first time by a majority party. This female pioneer in American politics is, of course, Vice Presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro.

Ferraro's nomination, according to Richards, satisfied the Democrats' needs politically: Ferraro represents New York, a political power base; she is a woman of the 80's, Italian and Catholic, and she has held public offices of District Attorney and Representative to Congress. Since FDR's New Deal, the Democrats have favored the underprivileged, and Ferraro's selection confirms this ideal, said Richards.

Richards also indicated that the Democratic Party took a calculated risk in selecting a new and right female for its ticket. "Is she an asset or liability?" and "What kind of vote would she attract?" are

two questions the Democrats had to consider. After Ferraro's nomination, the Democrats noted a marked increase (in their favor) in the polls.

Assessing the impact Ferraro's presence on the ballot will have on the upcoming election, Richards stated that even though there are more women registered to vote than men and more single women in the work force, women will not vote as a block simply because "women do not vote for women because they are women." Women are still split between the traditionalists, who do not believe that women should work, and the feminists who feel that the ideal combination for the woman is wife, mother and professional.

Richards feels that an advantage of Ferraro's pre-

see C & F page 9



Weekly photo by David Driban

Dr. Carol Richards discusses the challenges facing women in public office at Coffee and Fellowship last week.

Lady Mules qualify for MAC's

By Gina Mazzola

After two weeks of hard work and superior playing, the women's volleyball team has reached their goal — qualifying for the MAC's. The Lady Mules, a young team who suffered the loss of five starters from last season, put together an impressive string of victories, downing Cedar Crest, Albright, Delaware Valley and Scranton to finish with a conference record of 3-1. Their overall record, at this point, stands at 8-9, with matches against Lehigh County Community College, Dickinson and Wilkes still to come.

The Lady Mules hosted Cedar Crest College on October 9. Led by captain Sharon Hilliard's consistent hitting and Alison Casparian's setting, the women easily defeated their opponents in three straight games, winning 15-9, 15-13, and 18-16.

In their next contest, a conference match at home against Albright on October 11, the

Lady Mules continued their winning ways. With captain Hilliard's 14 kills, as well as solid overall team playing, the women again breezed to victory in three straight games (15-9, 16-14, 15-10).

However, it was the win against Delaware Valley on October 18 that clinched the qualifying spot for the Muhlenberg women. The match went to four games, as Delaware Valley proved to be worthy opponents. The first two games were close, yet the Lady Mules were able to prevail in both games, 15-13, 17-15. However, with help from their home crowd, Delaware Valley was able to come back and win the next game 15-3. According to Muhlenberg's Cindy Buckmaster, "The crowd really intimidated us in the third game. Luckily, we were able to pull ourselves together in the next game and not let the crowd get the better of us." The Lady Mules did just that as they easily took the next game

15-0 to win the match.

The Lady Mules then hosted Scranton, Kean and Kutztown on October 20. The women easily beat Scranton 15-9, 15-13, as they sought revenge for a loss to them at the beginning of the season. Yet Kean and Kutztown, both in a higher division than Muhlenberg, proved to be much stronger and more experienced opponents. Despite excellent serving from Sarah Lindert and Cindy Buckmaster, the women lost to Kean 15-6, 4-15, 15-11 and Kutztown 15-3, 10-15, 15-10. However, in commenting on the matches, sophomore Buckmaster offered another reason for these defeats. "Since we had already made the MAC's, we felt the pressure was off us. We relaxed and played sloppily against Kean and Kutztown," she said.

Donna Koehler, who has coached the women for four seasons and gone to the MAC's

see Volleyball page 8



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Captain Sharon Hilliard makes another "kill."

Field hockey wins two; beats CC, Swarthmore

By Jennifer Schoen

The "Lady Mules" were back to their winning ways last week as they easily defeated Cedar Crest and Swarthmore in women's field hockey.

Muhlenberg began this week by effortlessly crushing Cedar Crest 4-0, scoring two goals in each half. As soon as the whistle blew to begin the game, the Muhlenberg team took over. After continually shooting at the Cedar Crest goalie, sophomore Chris Nisch slammed one home less than ten minutes into the first half. The squad kept the play at Cedar Crest's end of the field and rarely let their opponents cross over the 50-yard line. It was only natural then, that a few minutes later freshman Anne Searles would score with an assist from Nadia Clark.

In the second half it was apparent that Muhlenberg wanted more. Bernadette McNulty opened the scoring in this half as she drove the ball past the goalie. The domination over Cedar Crest continued as the 'Berg women went on to out-shoot their opponents 26-1. The scoring wasn't over, however, and with just 40 seconds remaining in the

game, freshman Lisa Huggard took the ball in unassisted to close out the game.

The team's next game was against Swarthmore, and again Muhlenberg took over as soon as the game began. The first half saw the Muhlenberg defense shut-out their opponents easily while a hungry offense scored three goals. The first goal came on a penalty corner. Anne Searles took the corner hit and drove it in hard. The angle of the hit caused the ball to move across the front of the goal cage where senior Gina DiDio was there to tap it in. Several minutes later, Searles got involved in the action again as she scored from an almost impossible angle; she just shot it in between the goalie and the goalpost with only inches to spare. The scoring did not end there as DiDio came racing down the field and into the scoring circle where she proceeded to slam the ball past the goalie.

The second half of the game began the same way as the first. The Muhlenberg women took control of the ball and brought it down to their opponent's end of the field. After the Swarthmore goalie trapped the ball in

see Hockey page 9

Football storms past Gettysburg 13-0

By Andy Guttieri

How sweet it is. the Muhlenberg Mules handed fifth-ranked Gettysburg a stunning 13-0 upset in front of 4500 spectators on Muhlenberg's Homecoming Day. The defeat was Gettysburg's first in Centennial play this year, thus allowing Muhlenberg a possible tie for first place should Gettysburg and Swarthmore each lose one of their remaining two games.

"Our defense played a tremendous game," cited Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter. "Our defensive unit played well as a whole, while our offense played well also. Their success was due more to the outstanding efforts of individuals."

Muhlenberg started the scoring late in the second quarter. After missing an earlier 51-yard kick attempt, Tom Mulroy made good on a 43-yard field goal with 1:57 left on the clock to give the Mules a 3-0 lead at the half.

The Mules started the second half roaring. Tom Neumann returned the second half kickoff 66 yards to the Bullets' 31-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, tailback Chris Peischel broke off the right tackle for an impressive 31-yard touchdown play. Peischel took advantage of two key blocks: right tackle Art Kopacz crushed the defensive tackle and then came down on the linebacker, while

freshman receiver Bobby Mann threw a key downfield block that paved the way for Peischel. The Mulroy extra point gave Muhlenberg a 10-0 lead.

Muhlenberg's final scoring drive came in the fourth quarter and was keyed by quarterback Pete Broas. Broas hit Peischel for a 28-yard pass play, then Broas connected with receiver Jeff Andrews for a 38-yard pass completion. This set up a Mulroy 26-yard field goal which ended the scoring to give Muhlenberg a 13-0 victory.

For the day, Broas completed 9 of 19 passes for 198 yards. Neumann was on the receiving end of five passes for 59 yards, while Andrews caught three acrobatic receptions for 112 yards. On the ground, fullback Angus McDonald gained 59 yards on 17 carries.

As the Muhlenberg offense was putting their points on the board, it was the Muhlenberg defense that dominated and stifled All-American Ray Condren. Condren only gained 53 yards on 18 carries, by far his season low. Also, it was Gettysburg coach Barry Streeter's first shut-out while he has coached the Bullets for the past five years. Although the entire defense played tremen-

see Football page 9



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Gettysburg's Brian Barr tries to force the ball from Tom Neuman's (14) hands in last Saturday's Homecoming game against the Bullets.

Soccer ends winless streak

By Erik Bredfeldt

The men's soccer team, in the previous week, ended a six game losing skid and began the final third of their season on an inspiring note. With a loss to Lafayette on Wednesday and a victory against Lebanon Valley on Thursday, the Mules upped their record to 7-6, in a curious contrast between a six game losing streak and perhaps the beginning of a six game winning streak.

Facing Lafayette, a Division I ranked team, was bound to present some problem for the Mules. Although Lafayette figured on giving the Mules a very tough match, the soccer team kept the game relatively close with a fairly strong defensive effort, and a few opportunities offensively. The match for Muhlenberg pro-

bably was against the toughest competition of the year, and the Mules, although losing 4-0, played an inspired game with a genuine desire to win.

The season for the 7-6 Mules has been, so far, unpredictable, to say the least. The first six games saw the team go undefeated while the following six went in the opposite direction. Since this has been the case, the team looks upon their last six games as a new season in which they hope to move their record to 12-6. On Saturday, they began on the right foot.

The Mules played a Lebanon Valley team which was unprepared for the offensive and defensive onslaught which they were to receive. Offensively, the Mules struck five times and recorded 38 shots

which left Lebanon Valley's defense fragmented and their goalie shellshocked. Two goals by junior Jason Boies, one by senior Scott Eisdorfer, and one by freshman Mike Barnett, spurred the Mules' offense. On the other side of the coin, the defense played equally well giving up only six shots and turning back offensive strikes repeatedly. Special acknowledgement goes to Andrew Binnie who attempted, with undying effort, to record his first score of the season and further motivate the team. With this impressive showing, the Mules head into the final leg of their season on a high note. Next week's games against opponents Gettysburg and Ursinus figure to test their will in the quest for a 12-6 winning season.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Mei wins Weikert award

Kevin Mei, junior all-conference defensive back on the Muhlenberg College football team, was presented the Sidney G. Weikert Sophomore Athlete-of-the-Year Award for his outstanding performances during the 1983 season during halftime ceremonies at last Saturday's football game.

Muhlenberg's starting strong safety, Mei's efforts last fall helped the Mules achieve a No. 1 ranking among NCAA Division III teams in pass defense.

He contributed 62 total tackles,

two sacks and two interceptions.

Mei is also a powerhouse kick returner and already holds six Muhlenberg individual and season records for kick and punt returns.

The Weikert Award, given annually to a Muhlenberg athlete since 1973, was established by the late Muhlenberg Alumni Association in memory of the late Sidney G. Weikert, a loyal alumnus and former associate director of admissions at Muhlenberg.

Volleyball

from page 7

with them the last three times, is very pleased with her young team's performance so far this season and is optimistic about their chances in the MAC's. "The team really wants to make a good showing in the MAC's. And although they are young and relatively inexperienced, these girls have a tremendous amount of spirit which will help them in the MAC's," Koehler said.

The team itself certainly has

a positive attitude toward the MAC's. "We're a brand new team, we've played terrific and I'm not surprised that we made it to the MAC's," stated sophomore Barb Pelham. Sophomore Lindert offers another view. "Last year we had to be invited to the MAC's, but this year we have made it on our own record." More impressive, however, is the

implicit faith that the girls express in coach Koehler. According to Pelham, "Donna is great because she is really encouraging on and off the court and she is young enough to relate to us." Buckmaster seems to agree that Koehler is a successful coach. "Donna is terrific. Under her we feel that we can do anything. She's more than a coach — she's a friend."

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C & F

from page 6

sence is the image of the "modern woman" that she brings to the campaign. Ronald Reagan, in contrast, projects a "fatherly figure" image. However, one disadvantage with Ferraro is the exaggerated attention she receives as a woman running for public office. Richards said that a woman must be better than a man since she will be overcriticized.

Commenting on the recent Vice Presidential debate, Richards noted that a traditional bias toward woman was changed when several groups described George Bush as shrill and hysterical.

To Richards, Ferraro represents a woman who is feminist but not frivolous; she is instead strong and clear-headed. Regardless of the outcome of the election, another barrier has been broken, said Richards.

Fellow

from page 3

Muhlenberg visit. This schedule will feature a public "Meet the Press" type debate entitled "Religion/State Issues: A View from the Bench." A four-member panel comprised of representatives from various religious and social perspectives will challenge Adams on topics such as abortion, in-school prayer, and the role of clergy in public policy. This panel will include: Rabbi Brachman, Professor Frank McVeigh, Chaplain Walter Wagner, and Amy Reumann, '86. Other events scheduled are an open press conference, a law admissions presentation to the John Marshall Pre-Law Society, a video-tape presentation on libel, and a Coffee and Fellowship lecture commenting on the results of election '84.

Fencing club meets Sundays

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Team meeting room
(Mem. Hall)
All are welcome!

Adams will also be a guest lecturer in several classes applicable to his knowledge and experience, such as Religion and Medicine, Constitutional Law, and Law, Liberty, and Morality, among others. Some of these guests lectures may be open to other students, space permitting.

The events for the first Woodrow Wilson Scholar Visit were planned by a 7 member faculty, staff, and student committee chaired by Dr. Nelvin Vos, head of the English department. Vos, who has been dealing directly with Adams over the past months said of him: "All My contacts with Judge Adams have indicated to me that he is open, flexible, and extremely interested in students. To have a person with his background on campus for a week, especially during election week, will be exciting."

Concert

from page 6

Lutheran Church on November 4 to hear Bach's Cantata #6. There are openings still available. Those interested in attending this field trip should see Dr. McClain.

Concerts are not the only events planned to commemorate these composers. There will be a campus-wide birthday celebration on the 23rd of March (Bach's birthday). Events will include a brass quintet playing from the library tower and parties sponsored by the Millerheim music house and the music department.

Football

from page 7

dously, outstanding performances were contributed by linebacker Scott Hersh, noseguard Bill Reiner, defensive end Tim Ryan, and strong safety Kevin Mei, who returned to the lineup fully for the first time in two weeks. The Mules face Ursinus tomorrow in the final Centennial conference games in a must-win situation if the Mules hope to tie for first place for the second year in a row.

Ouchi

from page 2

consumers and the development. Such teamwork can and will work, according to Ouchi, if it is developed.

Ouchi concluded by stating that "The rules under which we compete are man-made, imperfect and must be changed from time to time...unless we work together as a team we cannot change the rules."

Field Hockey

from page 7

her pads, the referee awarded Muhlenberg a penalty stroke. Jaclyn Duma took advantage of the opportunity and scored the

first goal of the second half to make the score 4-0.

Swarthmore came to life now and it began to look as though nothing was going to stop them. Within nine minutes they had made the score 4-3. Muhlenberg was suddenly forced to play defense for the final 15 minutes of the game. The women on defense, goalie Coleen Grasso, sweeper Duma, and halfbacks Leslie Manning, Andrea Dowhower, and Leslie Widmer, proved their mettle by holding on to their one goal lead for the remainder of the game. Grasso ended the game with 12 saves recorded.

Along with the scoring power of Searles and DiDio, the skill and passing of the other women on the forward line proved important throughout the game. Nisch, GloriaAnn Hardy, Lisa Gosnay, and Erin Oaks also

played an excellent game for Muhlenberg.

The Muhlenberg field hockey team will have one more game this season against a tough Kutztown squad. The team will be hoping to close out this already great year with one more win to improve their 7-3-2 record.

Homecoming

from page 6

9:00 to 1:00. The dance had a live band, The Skam, along with punch and hors d'oeuvres. Alumni and students were both invited to attend this event which was sponsored by Program Board.

Buy your mother a rose for
Parents' Weekend

Movies this Weekend

Silent Running (a sci. fi. classic)

Friday, Oct. 26 at 9:30

Alone in the Dark (not for the squeamish)

Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8:00 and midnight!!

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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 7

Friday, November 2, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104



The light-hearted college musical, *Good News*, opens tonight at 8 p.m. at Muhlenberg. In the scene above, Bobby Randall, played by Mark Weissman, tries to win the heart of Babe O'Day (Bridget Brown), while the scene right portrays the Tait College students carousing and having a good time. A special preview of the show is featured on page 6.

Good News Premieres tonight



**this
week**

Mrs. Hospodar, affectionately known as "H," has been coaching, cheering and befriending women's sports teams and classes for three decades. For a special look at a special lady, see...

page 7

In the world of entertainment, Laurence Lerman once again bedazzles and amazes his readers with another brilliant movie review, this time of Brian DePalma's latest, *Body Double*. For a closer look, see...

page 5

Parent's weekend events planned

By Kathy Mears

This is it. Parents' Weekend begins today — a weekend which we've all anticipated with either happiness or anguish (depending on how our grades are, how neat our rooms look, etc.).

This year Parents' Weekend promises to be an event-filled one. The schedule begins with a Keynote Address by our new president, Dr. Jonathan C. Messerli. Following Dr. Messerli's address will be a reception in the Garden Room with the President, faculty, administrators, and members of the Parent Executive Committee to informally discuss issues related to students.

Saturday will begin bright and early at the CA for coffee between 8:00 and 9:30. Parents will be able to pick up their tickets for other events at this time.

Since this weekend is only a few days before Election Day, there will be two presentations dealing with

some of the key issues in the national campaign. At 9:30 John Malsberger, Assistant Professor of History will speak on "The Reagan Presidency: Evolution or Revolution" in the Recital Hall. Carol Richards, Professor of French, will address the issue of "Gender and Race" in Room 108-109 in the Union.

With computers being more widely utilized on campus, parents may be interested in the demonstration of computer uses in course work, administration, and student services which will be given in the Union lobby between 10:00 and 12:00.

Between 12:00 and 1:30 brunch will be available for students and their families in the Garden Room. Tickets are necessary for parents or those not on the meal plan. Then it's off to the football game to cheer on the Mules! The football team will be challenging Lebanon Valley. Tickets are also necessary

for the game. After the game, Dr. and Mrs. Messerli will be holding a reception at their home.

Parents are welcome to attend the evening performance of "Good News", the school's musical on Saturday night at 8:00 (or at 2:00 Sunday afternoon). Cabaret will also be taking place Saturday night in the Garden Room. Members of the Muhlenberg community will perform songs, dances, and other forms of entertainment.

Sunday will mark the end of Parents' Weekend. Brunch will take place from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Garden Room. A special service will be held Sunday morning in the chapel at 11:00. The Combined Choirs will be singing and students will be leading the services. Parents are welcome to watch the JV Football game at 2:00 against Ursinus College. The last scheduled event will be at 3:00; an Organ Recital by Charles McClain, Professor of Music.

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November 5 - 9, 1984

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Open Press Conference
11:00 a.m.
Trumbower Lecture Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Coffee & Fellowship:
"The Morning After
The Election"
11:00 a.m.
Recital Hall, Center
for the Arts

**John Marshall Pre-law
Society:**
"Law School Admissions"
6:30 p.m.
Seegers Union 109

Thursday, Nov. 8
Meet the Press:
"Religion State Issues:
A View from the
Bench"
7:30 p.m.
Trumbower Lecture Hall

Friday, Nov. 9
Videotape:
"Anatomy of a Libel"
11:00 a.m.
Seegers Union 105-109

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STUDY ABROAD MEETING

A meeting for all students interested in study abroad will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 5 in 109 Seegers Union. Dean LeCount will be present to discuss study abroad opportunities and to respond to any questions that you may have.

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'Berg graduates offer career advice

By Lori Stites

It's one month until graduation. Your time is filled with job hunting, going to interviews, and panicking until a job is secured. Finally, you get a job. No more worries, right?

Wrong. The coping has just begun, as shown in "Life After Muhlenberg," a seminar offered last week by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The speakers and slide presentation focused on what to expect once on the job, from staff relations to money management.

Two students returned from the class of 1984 to discuss their experiences. Brian Clark and Linda McCoy talked about their work as credit analysts for First National State Bank in Newark, NJ. Dr. Harold Dolenga, head of the Business Department at Muhlenberg, spoke on two topics, the relationship of the employee to the organization and "Care and Feeding of a Boss."

Some important details of a person's office may show his/her status in the organization. Dr.

Dolenga mentioned certain status symbols, including type of desk (metal is subordinate to wood), the number of pens on the desk, and even if there is a rug on the floor. McCoy agreed, noting that in the bank where she works status is denoted by seating; all upper level executives have offices in the back.

Dr. Dolenga offered advice on the second step after getting a job: succeeding with the boss. Think of the superior as someone other than a boss — as someone who has a boss of his/her own, or as a friend or teacher who can offer assistance and answer questions.

"Any boss that's worth his or her salt will be concerned with training his or her employees," Dolenga said. "Talent is a thing in short supply. They're always interested in somebody who has potential for the future."

As new members of the work force, McCoy and Clark agreed that Dolenga's ideas apply in their work. While neither was terribly concerned with life in

the work world as Muhlenberg seniors, both attested to the value of planning ahead in seminars of this type. For example, to avoid huge clothing costs in the first few months of work, begin building a wardrobe while still in college.

"Jeans and sweaters won't be very important once you start work," McCoy said. "Buy at least one winter and one summer suit (before starting a job.)"

Clark compared going to work for the first time to being a "freshman all over again." He stressed the importance of attitude in relation to other employees. "It's easy to be swallowed up by the newness of the business world," Clark explained. "Communication among peers is very important. If you come in really cocky, you're just going to fall on your face." While his point was considered valid, Carol Shiner Wilson, who directed the seminar, added another side to it. "You are interviewing the company as well," she reminded



Weekly photo by Lurette Arrowsmith

Chaplain installed

The Reverend Walter H. Wagner was officially installed as Chaplain of Muhlenberg College during a service performed last Sunday, October 28. The ceremony, held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, included the Rev. Dr. Harold Weiss, Bishop of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod, the Rev. Julius Carroll, Assistant to the Bishop of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod, and the Rev. Jerry Mraz, a representative of the Bishop of the Slovak-Zior Synod.

The installation also included a guest speaker, the Rev. Craig J. Lewis, a Harvard Divinity School graduate currently serving as Director of Theological Education for the Lutheran Church in America, a position Rev. Wagner held prior to coming to Muhlenberg.

A reception for Chaplain Wagner was held in the Center for the Arts immediately following the 2 p.m. service.

News briefs

● Mr. Robert Beck, under the hire of Plant Operations, has been on campus for the past several weeks conducting a survey of campus facilities. The purpose of the survey was to confirm the estimates of William Tridico, Manager of Housekeeping, concerning redistribution of the housekeeping workforce.

A letter notifying the college community of the survey was

distributed as a security precaution in light of the recent scare of the "Pass-key Burglar."

● The first student body meeting of this academic year was held at 7 p.m. last Thursday, October 25. The main item of discussion at the meeting was an amendment to the Student Council constitution, making it possible for a

secretary or treasurer of his/her class to hold a council seat. Previously, no class officer could hold a Council seat simultaneously, although a class Executive Council member could also be a member of the Student Council. The amendment passed, 26-6 with 6 abstentions. The amendment will now go to the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) for approval.

Education dept. explores alternatives

By Racheal Keefe

Is there anything more beneficial to the Education Department than renewing NCATE? This was the question asked of the department this fall. NCATE is the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and the time has come for Muhlenberg to reevaluate its ten-year contract for possible renewal.

As it stands now, after completing the education program, students are awarded two certificates. The most important of these is that of the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the other is NCATE. Although it is a national accreditation, NCATE is an extra. In the past it was considered to be prestigious, but now NCATE is under heavy criticism. It is from these

criticisms that the Education Department and the Teacher Education Committee has informally recommended that Muhlenberg not seek reaccreditation by NCATE. They feel that the Pennsylvania review is much more rigorous and thorough than the national, and is complete enough to ensure quality. In addition, NCATE has not yet proven any special advantages; a national accreditation is not necessary to teach in other states.

In place of NCATE, the Education Department is working on long range plans to develop excellence in Teacher Education at Muhlenberg. These plans are not yet firm but will be by the end of the month. Throughout the making of these plans, the department has been

identifying and reviewing the outstanding programs of other colleges.

By dropping NCATE accreditation, Muhlenberg will join a majority of schools, such as Penn State, which have already done so. This change will in no way lower the status of those who complete the Teacher Education program, and in fact, NCATE is seen at the present time as an unnecessary accreditation which few colleges have. Muhlenberg has always had very positive reviews from both PDE and NCATE, and is in no danger of losing either accreditation. It is rather that the changes currently being planned are seen as a creative beneficial alternative to recontracting with NCATE.

Coffee & Fellowship

Jennings questions Reagan's religious involvement

By Ken Buckwalter

Continuing the special Coffee and Fellowship series on the upcoming national election, Dr. William Jennings, Professor of Religion, addressed the topic of "Religion and the Coming Election" last Wednesday.

Jennings feels that the issues of this election closely reflect a split extant in American Protestantism since the beginning of this century, and he developed his address around this parallelism.

Jennings calls this division the modernist-fundamentalist split. The modernists, comprised of Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists, and the United Church of Christ, to name a few, Jennings calls the Protestant center. Standing against this center group are the fundamentalists, called by Jennings the Protestant right. This group can be characterized by three basic elements of theology: a strong emphasis on the Bible as the directly inspired word of God, a view of America as God's special nation, and a profound fear of the secular.

It is with this group, the Protestant right, that President Reagan has clearly allied him-

self, Jennings claims. As proof, he noted that the National Council of Churches, whose membership is primarily the Protestant center, has been denied an audience in the White House for the first time ever under President Reagan, while the same repeatedly confers with the National Association of Evangelicals — the Protestant right — who stand directly opposed to the NCC.

Yet, Jennings believes that Reagan's alliance with the evangelicals is an honest one, representing his true theological viewpoint. Unfortunately, this has led to the exclusion of the Protestant center in national politics as it is forced down by the Protestant right.

More extreme than this problem however, is the possibility that Reagan might continue to institute his faith into the political life of our nation. Sincerely questioning Reagan's theological viewpoint, Jennings asked, "Would a president be more willing to fire our missiles at the Soviet Union if he were convinced that Armageddon were at hand, and that it is God's will to stir against the forces of evil?"

The missing link

The conspicuous absence of an integral part of a newspaper has been glaringly apparent in the Weekly since the beginning of this year. Student response is a crucial aspect of the total spectrum of a college newspaper. The editors who compose the editorial board can have only so many viewpoints and be aware of so many things; student response is crucial in order to fill in these gaps. For a newspaper to truly represent the diverse perspectives and activities of its student body, students must actively communicate to us their views regarding both issues covered in the paper and those outside the realm of collegiate journalism.

Many students are not aware of the form and variety their responses may take. Letters to the editor are welcome from any member of the student body, faculty or staff on any topic, whether criticizing, explaining, exploring or merely presenting a new aspect of a local or national issue. Our letters policy is reprinted below. Further, if a member of the college community wishes to author a longer response on a larger or more complex issue, comparable to the editorials that appear in this space every week, that response may be submitted in the form of a guest comment. Again, guest comments can be written concerning any issue of interest—this includes local and national issues as well as those directly affecting the college in any way.

Even more intriguing is the cause for this unprecedented statistic. Last year, a complete lack of letters to the editor occurred only once during the entire year. That one-week lapse alone prompted an editorial questioning the reason behind such a strange phenomenon and indicating that it was the first instance of such a situation in four years.

On a positive note, this might be indicative of a more relaxed, less controversial atmosphere in the college community at the present time. However, it is more likely that this lack of student response is merely another manifestation of pervading student apathy and lack of interest in student, not to mention national, affairs. This continuing lack of response puzzles, disappoints and alarms us, in that it can only be interpreted as a dangerous and self-perpetuating precedent.

No student can claim to be totally satisfied with all aspects of Muhlenberg life. How can most students, whose constant complaints on a wide variety of topics can be heard regularly during meals, between classes and at parties, expect to effect a positive change if they do not articulate their views? Such students have no legitimate right to complain at all.

Armageddon In Sight

By Jeff Major

As Election 84 stands now, President Reagan will be reelected to a second term. A statistically significant lead continues to separate Reagan from Mondale (although reactions to the debates diminished this lead) and the economy, although certainly not the thundering chariot it once was, is still the cornerstone of Reagan-Bush 84.

More importantly, however, clear historical trends are militating against the Democratic camp. First, the Democratic party has not been a majority party in presidential elections since at least 1964, and some say since 1952. Its greatest influence has been in controlling Capitol Hill. But unfavorable 1982 elections and the Conservative Coalition (whereby conservative southern Democrats vote consistently in favor of Republican bills) undermined this influence.

Second, the Northeast, although conclusively Democratic, is home to a smaller population. It thus has fewer electoral votes to put a candidate in office. On the other hand, the South and Southwest, which support an overwhelmingly conservative population, are experiencing an economic boom. Their populations have grown. They have great wealth. They are very important politically and they elect Republicans.

Third, given the way Mondale won the nomination, this seems an unpromising year for Democrats hoping for an executive appointment. Mondale has had to deal with Jesse Jackson and the Jews; with Tip O'Neill and the House leaders who angered Hispanics by voting for the new immigration bill; and with further alienation of voters in the South and Southwest because of Geraldine Ferraro.

Furthermore, in attempting to replace Charles Manatt with Bert Lance just weeks after selecting a New Yorker over San Francisco mayor Diane Feinstein for Vice-President, Mondale further estranged California—the state with the most electoral votes. He also abandoned traditional Democratic support for federal budget deficits, perhaps leaving even more Democrats wondering if Mondale is their man.

These and other events will not lead to an exodus from the Democratic party to the Republican camp or to a third party. As they did in 1980, many Democrats will find it very easy to stay home on Tuesday.

That we are confident President Reagan will win, however, does not release us from the responsibility of studying what his reelection will mean to America.

The next four years will be

troublesome. Because of his large middle-class constituency, Reagan has left his second-term agenda unspecified. But the pain will spread. We can expect the Conservative Coalition in Congress to join the Reagan coterie in redressing several areas, including federal entitlement programs, the taxing system, the federal budget deficit, and the media's access to the President. Space permits me to discuss only one area. Because of its central importance and its representative character, let's examine the Supreme court.

During a second term, Reagan very likely will appoint five new justices to the Bench, replacing members who (frankly) may retire or die. We have several indications of what kind of justices he will appoint. First, in appointing Sandra Day O'Connor, Reagan demonstrated clearly his desire to appoint justices who share his philosophical viewpoint. As the youngest and most conservative justice, O'Connor strongly supported damaging environmental deregulation and joined justices William H. Rehnquist and Byron R. White in sharply criticizing the Court's 1973 abortion ruling.

Second, the Republican party platform calls for the appointment of judges "at all levels of the judiciary" with

see Armageddon page 9

Peace trees and freeze-niks/Paul Donohue

Once again the Presidential campaign has been tainted with the issue of the nuclear arms race. We've seen it before. Every President since the creation of these "God awful" nuclear weapons has had the responsibility of dealing with the immense destructive powers these weapons possess. President Eisenhower was the victim of much criticism, for his buildup of nuclear forces at the expense of our conventional forces. The perception the American people had of Richard Nixon, as a man who could negotiate with the Russians, enabled him to comfortably defeat George McGovern in the 1972 campaign. And who may forget the touching moment during the 1980 Presidential debate when President Carter spoke of his daughter Amy spouting forth terms such as "nuclear proliferation?"

Why then are Walter Mondale

and Geraldine Ferraro trying to convince us that controlling nuclear weapons is an original idea of theirs, and that they're just the people to do it? During this campaign, the nation has been treated to a vaudevillian discussion of the issues from the candidates. We've witnessed the president of our country attempt, on national television, to figure out where space weapons would be placed, and appear nebulous when faced with answering specific questions regarding weaponry. However, the President's difficulty with handling these questions is of minor embarrassment compared to the masquerading Fritz and friend have been doing. Mondale and Ferraro are

staunch supporters of the nuclear freeze. They have stood under this "holy shroud" soaking up the praise (and votes) of a group of benevolent yet naive people.

The Reagan administration has been forced to deal with a hostile Soviet government which has an awful habit of breaking arms treaties, and whose leaders, as of late, have had the uncanny knack of dying. Undoubtedly, the Reagan administration has increased U.S./Soviet tensions, but then any strengthening of United States' military position does tend to perturb the Kremlin. However, in his strengthening of America's military muscle, Reagan has forced the Soviets to scurry home for their dictionaries in search of the true meaning of the word "negotiate."

While the present administration has been busy dealing with the Russians at their best, shooting down planes, and taking part in assassination attempts, there has been a growth, here in the United States, in the "freeze-nik" movement.

Why don't we get rid of all these "God awful" weapons? It is a nice idea (we could probably throw them all in South Bronx with out anybody being the wiser), but most people acknowledge that something of this proportion is a rather lofty ideal. Enter the the cure all. The Freeze. Why not just stop building them? Another nice idea, one Mondale and Ferraro have touted the merits of, but again—it won't work. "The Freeze" looks attractive from a distance; however, as one gets closer to it, it seems to crumble away into indiscernable garble.

Too frequently during this campaign Mondale and Ferraro have behaved as if they have some moral counter measure to what they see as "Ronnie's irresponsible race towards world destruction." The two democratic candidates continually, in their tranquil visions of the future, leave out one factor: the

Russians. It would be entertaining to consider sitting down with the Soviets and working out a practical agreement on the future management and reduction of nuclear arms treaty, and this is the picture Fritz is desperately trying to paint. Unfortunately, Fritz's aesthetic realism falls victim to the fact that the Russians refuse to consider on-site verification of weaponry. On-site verification is the small detail which prevents the words "mutually verifiable" and the word "freeze" from being uttered in the same breath.

On-site verification is not an issue in this campaign; both parties would welcome it. However, Mondale and Ferraro continue to insult the intelligence of all those idle enough to listen by implying that in some way they will be able to circumvent this "detail" and

see Peace page 8

Movie Review/ Laurence Lerman

By Laurence Lerman

For the past decade, director Brian De Palma has made quite a name for himself by taking works from Alfred Hitchcock, changing them around a bit, and then releasing them under the directorial heading of "A Brian De Palma Film". He did it with *Sisters* and *Dressed to Kill* (both homages to Hitchcock's *Psycho*) and he did it with *Obsession* Michaelangelo Antonioni's *Blow Up*, the main encouragement for his own *Blow Out* in 1981.

Well, Brian De Palma is up to his old tricks again, this time with his latest work, entitled *Body Double*. Inspired (naturally) by the works of Alfred Hitchcock, *Body Double* is a witty little thriller that proves once again that Mr. De Palma is one of today's most successful directors of style over substance.

Body Double tells the tale of the claustrophobic Jake Scully, a "B" Movie actor who has had a very bad week. Not only was Jake fired from his latest acting project (he played the lead role in a low budget horror film called *The Vampire's Kiss*), but he also made the mistake of walking into his live-in girlfriend's room while she was busy "entertaining" another man. Fortunately for Jake, a fellow struggling actor is leaving Hollywood for a few weeks and would be more than happy to let

Jake live in his house until he can get on his feet. In addition to being one of the one of the most luxurious houses in all of Hollywood, Jake's new place of residence boasts a telescope and view that are not to be believed. Jake's favorite view is a certain apartment across the courtyard which is occupied by a mysterious, scantily-clad woman who dances behind the shadowy slats of her living room blinds each night. The intrigued Jake peeps on, only to have his voyeuristic tendencies slowly

draw him into the dark worlds of sexual obsession, the erotic cinema, and murder.

If the film's plot seems familiar, you've probably seen or heard of Hitchcock's *Rear Window* or *Vertigo*, on which most of *Body Double* is based. And just like any Hitchcock film, to give away any more of the plot would be taking away from an enjoyable two hours at the movies. Even though De Palma openly "steals" from others, he can still construct a sequence with some of the most

enthralling and stylish visuals of any modern commercial cinema director. Some of De Palma's slickest camera work to date occurs in *Body Double*.

Extreme close-ups and long shots break up the ever-tracking camera that slowly glides in and out of various scenes, silently giving us the most alluring views of what transpires in the picture. DePalma's "crazy camera" technique is often criticized for calling too much attention to itself, but why shouldn't that be allowed? In

movies of this genre, the camera plays an important role in making the action play out as a thriller, and De Palma's provocative artistry also helps to remind us that film is first and foremost a visual medium. The cast of the film sometimes gets lost in the film's glossiness, but the actors occasionally have their moments. As Jake, Craig Wasson is appropriately manipulated and confused, a befuddled victim of the steamy atmosphere that surrounds him. Also enjoyable is Melanie Griffith as the porno star who helps Jake to solve his mystery. The daughter of Hitchcock star Tippi Hedren (Marnie, The Birds), Ms. Griffith plays her role comfortably and with the proper amount of bleached-blond charm and appeal. The rest of the cast follows through true to type, with amusing supporting roles played by Guy Boyd as a pig-headed policeman and De Palma regular Dennis Franz as a De Palma-ish sleazy film director. De Palma's production staff (he also produced the film) has given him what he wants to add razzle to the visual dazzle. Pino Donaggio's seductive score effectively underlines the sensuality and texture of the film, while Stephen H. Burum's cinematography scores just as powerfully with its luscious

Muhlenberg to get 'Fixxed'

By Stephanie Adler

One thing leads to another, and as a result of the Concert Committee's survey on possible concerts, the Fixx will perform at Muhlenberg on December 6. "I think it will be a success," said Concert Committee President Dave Sanders. "The reason is that they have top-ten hits. If people don't know what a group sings, they won't go to see them."

Some of the more popular songs by the Fixx are "Stand or Fall" and "Red Skies" off the *Shattered Room* album, "One Thing Leads to Another" and "Saved By Zero" from *Reach the Beach*, and "Are We Ourselves?" off their latest album, *Phantoms*.

The Fixx is an England-based group, consisting of four members: Cy Curnin (Vocals), Jamie West-Oram (guitar), Adam Woods (drums), and Rupert Greenall (keyboards). The band came to America in November of 1983 and *The Shattered Room* didn't get much promotion.

"I think it's really important for students to know how we operate," added Sanders. "It's not so easy to get groups here and we can't go out and get any band we want. Students should be aware of the steps involved in getting a concert. It's not an easy job."

The Concert Committee is a branch of Student Council composed of eleven members. It works in conjunction with Makoul Productions, a promoting agency in Allentown.

Sanders and the Committee must go through a lengthy process before there can be a performance at Muhlenberg. After getting some possible dates for a concert from Makoul, Sanders must first go to the athletic office and check out the sports schedule. If there are any types of sporting events (basketball or volleyball games, wrestling matches...) then they take priority over concerts. Next, Sanders travels to Seegers

see 'Fixxed' page 10

see Review page 10

THE PRESIDENT SAYS 'THANKS'

On behalf of countless happy and proud alumni, Mrs. Messerli and I would like to extend our thanks to the following people, and organizations and the entire Muhlenberg Community for a truly super Homecoming '84. Without your help the Best could not have been!

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Student group copes with death

By Teresa Burke

For the first time, Muhlenberg students suffering under the burden of loss of a loved one may have somewhere to turn. The office of Scott Rogers, Counseling Psychologist, under the suggestion of a student, will soon be starting a support group for students undergoing the grieving process.

The purpose of the group, according to Rogers, is to "give people an opportunity to share their feelings with others — to perhaps get in touch with some thoughts and feelings within themselves that they weren't aware of. Basically, the group exists so that students with a common loss can get and give support."

So far, Rogers' office has advertised around the campus to try to gauge response to the idea of the group from the

students it will serve. Rogers hopes to provide an open-ended format for the support group, with no instruction or agenda. "We hope to give people the opportunity to share and work through the grieving process," Rogers stressed that this is a natural process, and that, hopefully, the group will help people go through it more smoothly and successfully.

Few guidelines will be required of members. The group is for Muhlenberg students only, and the loss does not have to have been recent. In addition, it can be an anticipated loss — not necessarily one that has already occurred.

What about special problems that may arise due to the nature of the group? Rogers commented on the importance of confidentiality in such an arrangement, and plans to

institute a "what goes on in the group, stays in the group" policy. In addition, Rogers plans to interview potential members individually before they join, to ensure that the group will be a benefit to the person, and vice-versa.

As for the future, Rogers commented that the group can continue to exist as long as there is a need for it, again stressing the open-endedness of its format. "As people become interested, they can join," Rogers said. "Members can leave when they decide it's time...It can keep going as long as the group chooses to exist."

Rogers, in conclusion, explained that, "The grieving process is a normal, natural process. Sometimes people 'get stuck' in one phase, and carry around misunderstood feelings for years. A group like this is intended to help alleviate this problem."

Good News offers upbeat campus humor

By Ley-an Martin

A cast always on its toes, voices that will not quit, and a dandy score that combines laughter, romance and football: it all adds up to MTA's upbeat production of the rowdy musical comedy... *Good News!*

Good News is the story of Tait College's quest for the football conference championship. Hopes are flying! And romance is in the air! But there appears a small fly in the optimistic ointment: the star of the team, the celebrated Tom Marlowe (played by Doug Girton), has

been banned from the game unless he does the impossible — passes his test in astronomy!

Along with Girton as the archetypal football hero, the large cast includes Andrea Jontos as the campus outcast who, ultimately, makes them both "Lucky in Love," and Bridget Brown and Mark Weissman as the campus "cut-ups."

According to director Charlie Richter, the show was the most popular musical of its day. The score from the classic '20's musical includes songs which are typical of the era, such as *The Best Things in Life Are Free*, *The Varsity Drag*, and *Lucky in Love*. "We've worked hard at maintaining the sound of that era," Richter said.

This year's musical production also features two special guest artists. Susan Fox, costume designer, has costumed several off-Broadway shows and worked on the costume staff of the Broadway production of *Cats* as well as the Woody Allen film *Zelig*. The choreographer, Daniel Buraczkeski, has his own dance troupe called Jazzdance, and has danced on Broadway with Liza Minelli in *The Act*.

The show opens tonight and will be playing November 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. There will also be a matinee performance on November 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets and ticket information can be obtained at the Box Office in the Center for the Arts.



Weekly photo by Janet Dubiel

Troupe members of *Foodfight* addressed the causes of common eating disorders during a recent performance.

Foodfight addresses eating disorders

By Laura Braverman

Fear of food and the psychological and physical consequences this fear projects on people, particularly women, was the subject of *Foodfight*, a cabaret written by Sue Clement and performed by a three-member cast. *Foodfight* was designed primarily to encourage people to eat when hungry and not to be concerned about gaining weight. The *Foodfight* troupe travels to colleges, universities and high schools from its Northampton, Massachusetts home. *Foodfight's* Muhlenberg appearance was sponsored by Wellness.

The presentation began with the three troupe members gazing into a mirror, fussing about their facial appearances. The players then engaged in a song which talked about the dreams women have about their physical appearances. One line of the song remarked on the silliness of such a dream, and marvelled at how all the women in the audience are from different places and backgrounds, yet, "We all want to look alike."

In order to make the mostly female audience aware of common ideas they share, the cast then asked questions such as: "Who thinks they're fat?" "Who is on a diet?" "Who eats for lack of anything better to do?" "Who is amazed how guys never seem to gain weight?" After the audience responded to these questions, the troupe announced its intention to make the audience forget its preoccupation with those thoughts.

The first act depicted the foolishness of women's preoccupation with their looks. Actress Gisele L'Italien portrayed a gymnast who decided that if she could not be the best on the team, she could at least

be the skinniest. It did not matter how well she did as long as she looked good.

The second act was set up as a morning television show to present common myths about diet and exercise. L'Italien depicted a successful movie star who had written a book on dieting and was about to publish one on exercising. Barbara Harrington acted as the show's host and asked her guest about her dieting techniques. The movie star responded that she always leaves the table feeling hungry, that she eats alone, and that she eats before mealtime so she is not as hungry. As for exercising tips, the movie star said that the ideal routine is exercising beyond the point of pain and that she exercises while sitting.

The women then showed the typical dieters' hypocrisies and how silly they actually are. This skit showed two women, L'Italien and Barbara Harrington, each ordering a "special" (a huge hot fudge sundae) and black coffee and diet soda. Then they spoke of being fat and fat people in general. "I was so fat; I was so ugly until I lost five pounds." "Fat people are such slob; they just let themselves go." "They take up too much space." "Who are they kidding by eating salad then ordering dessert?"

The next two acts addressed two eating disorders: anorexia nervosa and bulimia. The anorexia skit focused on the common misconceptions anorexics have: "When I was thin, I felt in control; everyone felt I was in control. Self control — ordering salad and a cup of black coffee?" and "You're going to have Cool Whip every night, so don't eat

see *Foodfight* page 10

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Football nips Ursinus 21-17

By Andy Guttieri

Muhlenberg ended its Centennial Conference schedule with an impressive comeback victory against Ursinus. In the contest, it was if two games were played. In front of Ursinus' homecoming crowd, Ursinus won the first half 17-0, while Muhlenberg won the second half 27-0 and, ultimately, the game 27-17.

It was a hapless first half for the Muhlenberg football team. On the Mules only scoring threat, Rob Shapiro fumbled on the Bears' one yard line on the last play of a scoreless first quarter. This however, triggered eleven bad plays in a row for the Mule offense, which consisted of two fumbles, an interception, and eight plays of gains of one or zero yards.

Ursinus, on the other hand, took advantage of Muhlenberg's misfortune. Behind the excellent passing of Bears quarterback Brian McCloskey, Ursinus put together three scoring drives in the second quarter. The Bears' first score came early in the second quarter with an 8-yard touchdown run by Joe Sawyer, to put Ursinus up 6-0. Midway through the quarter, Ursinus

scored on a 27-yard McCloskey pass to Scott Smiley. McCloskey then found Chip Marchand in the endzone for the two-point conversion, which gave Ursinus a 14-0 lead. The final score came moments before the half with a 33-yard field goal by John Carey, as the Bears took a 17-0 lead into the locker room.

However, the Bears encountered a new Muhlenberg team in the second half, led by Mule quarterback Pete Broas. For the fifth time in seven games, the Mules scored on their opening drive of the second half. Broas led the Mules seventy yards, ending the drive with an 8-yard touchdown pass to freshman receiver Bobby Mann. Tom Mulroy kicked the extra point and the Mules cut the lead to 17-7. Perhaps the most important play of the game and the most crucial down of Muhlenberg's drive occurred during this first scoring possession. After receiving the kickoff, the Mules were unsuccessful on their first two plays and were faced with a third-down-and-ten situation. Broas then completed a 15-yard pass to receiver Tom Neumann for the first down. This allowed the Mules to continue their drive and eventually go on to score.

Muhlenberg coach Ralph Kirchenheiter cited, "If we did not get that third down reception from Neumann, I doubt we could have picked up enough momentum to come back and win the game."

After the Mann touchdown, momentum was all the Mules had. Broas pulled Muhlenberg within three points with a 28-yard touchdown pass to Neumann. The Mulroy extra-point made it 17-14, which ended the scoring for the third quarter.

Muhlenberg then dominated Ursinus in the final quarter by scoring thirteen unanswered points. It was once again that deadly combination of Broas and Neumann that accounted for Muhlenberg's game-winning touchdown. Broas hit Neumann for a crowd-quieting 65-yard touchdown pass. With the Mulroy kick, Muhlenberg took a 21-17 lead. The last touchdown came about by the hard running of tailback Chris Peischl, which put the lights out for Ursinus. Peischl broke a 29-yard touchdown run for Muhlenberg's final score of the game. Mulroy kicked the extra point, continuing his superb kicking,

see Football page 8

Hospodar celebrates thirty years of coaching

By Laura Braverman

"H stands for humor, hard-nosed, harmony and, above all, Hospodar," said assistant field hockey coach Judy Jacob at a dinner held last week honoring Helene Hospodar. Fondly known as "Mrs. H," Hospodar was feted by the field hockey team and the athletic department for 30 years of coaching athletics.

Hospodar's illustrious coaching career began at her alma mater, William Allen High School, in 1953 after teaching gym classes there for three years. In 1961, she became a part-time member of Muhlenberg's physical education

department, just four years after the college first admitted women. Two years later, Hospodar accepted an appointment to the full-time post, and with this promotion, inherited the coaching chores for the field hockey, cheerleading and basketball squads; she still holds the former two positions.

In her 23 years at Muhlenberg, Hospodar has almost single-handedly expanded the women's athletic program. In the late 1960's, she became mentor to club lacrosse. "We'd just play pick up games. I'd go outside of Brown and yell 'Who wants to play lacrosse?' We'd just play to have fun."

Fun is the reason Hospodar got involved in athletics as a child and is the rationale which motivated her to concentrate in phys. ed. at East Stroudsburg State College. Her philosophy of fun has not faded in her 30 years of coaching.

In 1977, Hospodar initiated the softball club which became a varsity team three years later under the tutelage of Blair Stewart. Hospodar also oversees the women's intramural sports program to encourage "participation for everyone."

Hospodar says, "I love the association that [athletics] gives me with people." With this in mind, she noted that one of the highlights of her career is the personal satisfaction she gets when she sees people she knows succeed. Other high points Hospodar cited were, true to her hard-nosed characteristic, her 1983 and 1981 field hockey teams (10-3 and 7-2-2 records, respectively, with the '83 squad achieving a national ranking and the '81 group earning a berth in the MAC playoffs) and her

see Hospodar page 8



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

GloriaAnn Hardy gets the ball and a Moravian player's stick in recent hockey action. The Lady Mules finished 7-3-2 for the season.

Hockey ties Moravian to finish season

By Jennifer Schoen

This year was filled with exciting and closely contested games for the women's field hockey team, but none were as exciting as Muhlenberg's last game of the season against Moravian.

Muhlenberg needed to win this game in order to have any shot at post-season play, but Moravian needed only a tie to lengthen their season. With this in mind, both teams went out fighting for goals the moment they heard the opening whistle.

In the first half, the Muhlenberg defense was center stage as it repeatedly turned back Moravian's attempts to score. Goalie Coleen Grasso was called upon to make save after save in this half, while the three halfbacks and sweeper were forced to rush corner after corner. The outstanding defensive skills of Leslie "Shark" Manning, Leslie Widmer, and Andrea Dowhower as halfbacks, and Jaclyn Duma as sweeper, prevented the Greyhounds from taking the lead. In a particularly tense moment in this half, Moravian was awarded a penalty stroke; however, they failed to capitalize on this opportunity, and the score remained tied at 0-0.

After the break between halves, the Muhlenberg offense came alive and gave Moravian's defense some action. Senior co-captain GloriaAnn Hardy and freshman Anne Searles led the attack with help from Erin Oaks, Chris Nisch, and seniors Lisa Gosnay and Gina DiDio. The forward line could not push the ball over the goal line, however, so regulation time ended with

the score still tied at 0-0.

In the first overtime period, neither team dominated.

Muhlenberg's forward line would race down the field and attempt to score only to be turned away by the Moravian defense. Moravian would then attempt to score, but Muhlenberg's defense was always ready. Both teams continued to fire shots at their opposing goalie, but neither team could capitalize on those shots.

Since the game was still tied after this first overtime, MAC rules called for another ten minute overtime period. The 'Berg squad knew this was their last chance for any post-season honors, so they took control of the of the ball at the outset. Once again they brought it down to Moravian's end of the field, and once again they were turned away frustrated. With only two minutes remaining in the game, Manning had a breakaway. As she sprinted down the field toward the goal cage, a Moravian defender suddenly appeared, and made an excellent tackle to keep Manning from scoring. With less than 30 seconds remaining, there was another breakaway in this period. Wing DiDio stole the ball from a Moravian player and raced to the top of the scoring circle looking to score. Again, a Moravian player appeared just in time to stop her shot and allow the Greyhound defense to regroup. Thus, the game ended in a 0-0 tie, and Muhlenberg's season was over.

The women's hockey team ended its season with a respectable record of 7-3-2 and is ranked eighth among all Division III Pennsylvania field hockey teams.



Weekly photo by Evelyn Neuber

Mrs. Helene Hospodar has blended competition and fun on the playing field for three decades.

Volleyball finishes season; play MACs today in Juniata

By Laura Braverman

Just one week before the MAC playoffs, the volleyball team finished its regular season with matches against Dickinson and Wilkes Colleges in Carlisle and Lehigh County Community College at home. In the tri-match at Dickinson last Saturday, the Lady Mules defeated the Wilkes squad in three games (15-7, 9-15, and 16-14), but lost to the Red Devils (15-11, 9-15, and 7-15). Despite the less-than-spectacular performance,



Weekly photo by Chris Boyd

Sharon Hilliard (12) and Alison Casparian (8) blocked, set and spiked the Lady Mules to victory.

sophomore Sarah Lindert had an excellent blocking and spiking game. On October 25, the Lady Mules hosted LCCC and swept their less-than-formidable opponents in three straight games 15-3, 15-4, and 15-6. In this contest, Muhlenberg romped as Lindert started the first game by serving ten consecutive times before the LCCC squad could gain possession of the ball. When the ladies had 13 points, Lindert once again rotated into the servers' position and served Muhlenberg's last two points. The Lady Mules defense, featuring Geraldine "Jebs" Fox, Sharon Hilliard and Alison Casparian, held the Community College to only seven service attempts. The only time Muhlenberg was behind during the three game set was early in the second game as LCCC served first. However, they only had one good service before the ladies once again gained possession. Donna Pecora and Laura Lemole served seven and five points, respectively, for the Lady Mules. The third and clinching game for the women was not as easy a contest as the previous two were. Possession changed hands more frequently, but the Lady Mules prevailed. Fox led the volleyball team with eight services. The Lady Mules are in Juniata this weekend for the MAC playoffs.

Mulroy breaks record

Kicker Tom Mulroy of the football team established single-season school records for field goals made and attempted in the October 20 13-0 victory over Gettysburg.

Two successful kicks in the game gives Mulroy, a sophomore, nine field goals for the season. The previous record of eight was set by Victor Lea in 1981 and 1982.

Mulroy's four attempts against

the Bullets gives him 17 this fall, one more than Lea's 16 tries in 1982. Four attempts in a game also ties Mulroy's own mark set in 1983 against Johns Hopkins.

Mulroy, perfect in 11 extra-point kick tries after the Gettysburg contest, has made 21 of 23 attempts for the Mules. He is 16 for 32 in field goals, with a 48-yarder earlier this year at Western Maryland his longest.

Football

from page 7

making the final score 27-17 in favor of the Mules.

Broas for the day completed 18 of 25 passes for a career high of 335-yards and three touchdowns. Neumann was on the receiving end of eight of those passes for an impressive 167-yards and two touchdowns. Although Neumann did have eight receptions, Broas utilized seven different receivers. The reason for this was the Bear pass defense double teaming Mule standout receiver Jeff Andrews, thus allowing for Muhlenberg's other receivers to work one-on-one against Ursinus defenders. Key receptions were made by tight-end Tom Moyer, Senior receiver Todd Langdon, Mann, and Andrews, who only had one reception, but that was for 64 yards. Along with the

excellent play of the Mule receivers, the outstanding play of the Mule offensive line can not go unmentioned; it played a key role in Broas' success. The five-man line consisting of Art "man-mountain" Kopacz and Steve "Zonk" Sonkin at the tackles, Ray Gahwyler and Dave Pfund at the guards, and Tom Mullane at center, played as a unit against the Ursinus defense, giving Broas excellent protection to throw the ball. Coach Kirchenheiter had nothing but praise for his quarterback: "Peter Broas played the best game of his career as a Muhlenberg football player. Not only was Pete completing passes, but he was throwing the ball right in our receivers' hands. He played an outstanding game."

Muhlenberg will be hosting Lebanon Valley tomorrow in front of a parents-weekend crowd. Also, the Muhlenberg J.V. team will play the Ursinus J.V. team Sunday at home.

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Hospodar

from page 7

1975 basketball squad which posted a 10-1 record.

If Hospodar had the opportunity to do the last 30 years over again, "I wouldn't change anything, except maybe my coaching strategy would have changed on close games." It has been her harmonious blend of enthusiasm and endeavor on the playing fields which has kept a generation and a half of athletes happy and will hopefully continue for many years to come.

Peace

from page 4

affect the kind of freeze their groupies are hoping for. Unfortunately, Mondale and Ferraro have yet to offer any sort of a policy which is at all practical or one which veers significantly from that of Reagan's.

Decorating peace trees is an appropriate gesture. In a world where a handful of men have the power to destroy the world in a matter of minutes, there is a great need for a symbol of hope. However, to imply that one is more concerned with peace than with his or her appeal is as irresponsible and unrealistic as calling him or her, well, "un-Christian."

Career

from page 3

students. "Be sure you ask questions of the organization."

McCoy advised seniors to create their resumes over winter vacation in order to get an early start on the job search. She told students to take advantage of interviewing seminars on campus also. Both alumni got their present jobs through an interview created through the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

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Armageddon

from page 4

proper views about "traditional family values and the sanctity of human life." This sounds nice. But what if this evolves into favoring Christianity over Judaism or any other religion? If you'll permit a crude analogy, Hitler was a professed Roman Catholic; but Christian values failed to constrain actions generated by his ideological beliefs.

Third, the Republican platform also assails an "elitist and unresponsive federal judiciary" and pledges that "President Reagan will continue to support Supreme Court and other Federal judges who share our commitment to judicial restraint." We would accept, even welcome, this. But an end to liberal activism is likely to be not judicial restraint but rather conservative reactivism. Among other decisions the new Court will try to overturn are MIRANDA of 1966, which required police to warn suspects of rights to remain silent and to have lawyers present before interrogating suspects, and ROE v. WADE of 1973, which made abortion legal. If you'll permit me yet another crude interruption, I will ask women to

answer the following question: What will you do if you get pregnant this weekend?

Fifth, recent Reagan appointments of academic lawyers to circuit courts of appeal--those just below the Supreme Court in the Federal System--perhaps indicate best what is in store for us. Take, for example, Robert Bork of D.C.'s circuit court and his views on the "clear and present danger" principle. This principle, the basis of our constitutional law of free speech, says freedom of speech is so important a value in our democracy that it should not be constrained unless it "would produce, or is intended to produce, a clear and imminent danger of some substantive evil which the state constitutionally may seek to prevent."

Bork believes this is too protective. He feels, contrary to almost every political philosopher who has discussed the issue, that speech--words, not action--fundamentally challenging our political system "has no political value within a republican system of government."

Moreover, Bork maintains the First Amendment has no

application whatsoever to speech that is not directly political. "It does not cover scientific, educational, commercial or literary expression as such. A novel may have impact upon attitudes that affect politics, but it would not for that reason receive judicial protection."

Think for a moment what this viewpoint means to you. Think hard. If you want to be a research scientist, will you be able to publish (with impunity) a paper based broadly on scientific evidence and partly on assumptions that disagree with the philosophical viewpoint of five politically appointed justices? If you plan to be an educator, will you be able to speak out against prayer in public schools without losing your job? And what if the chosen prayer is decidedly fundamentalist Christian and your students(or you!) are Lutheran, Protestant, Roman Catholic or Jewish--will you be able to add another prayer without being fired? And if you are a professional writer, will you be able to practice your art without fear of being censored?

We have no reason to believe

Reagan and his cronies won't try to stack our nation's highest court with people like Robert Bork. In the last few weeks, Justice Rehnquist has publicly argued that since past attempts to do this have failed, Reagan's efforts will meet the same fate. But Rehnquist, a staunch conservative, would like to do what he can to ensure that you remain complacent. Besides, the example set by the Court under Chief Justice Warren clearly shows that an active conservative Bench would dominate our legal system for a generation and, through decisions, longer. The Supreme court has had a rich and, at times, a turbulent past. Despite personal convictions, most members--in fact the very traditions of the Court--have emphasized the need to follow precedents, not to ignore or repeal past decisions just because they dislike the substantive results. But the current Court tends to abandon restraint. And if Bork's views were to dominate--and under Reagan they might--deference to principles in past decisions might not survive.

Already Attorney General

William French Smith has screened prospective judicial appointees to make sure their views are consistent with Reagan's conservative philosophy. The Republican platform literally calls for the injection of religion into politics. What will Reagan do if his religion interferes with his decision-making responsibilities?




Arguments of law, not moral convictions, are the essential qualities of a Supreme Court justice. In the Court, unpopular minorities argue for liberty on the ground of right. If we reelect Reagan, we will find Court where prejudices of the day have become constitutional law.

A Republican victory is not written in stone. Nor is justice in America. We create both. Be sure that when you vote on Tuesday, you are not voting simply because of perceived strength-economic or military. We are not experts enough to know whether we truly are strong. Be sure you vote for what we know more about, for what is much more important--be sure to vote for justice in America.



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November CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Foodfight

from page 6

anything during the day." One character also pointed out that during the time she was anorexic, every day was the same. She stopped menstruating and could not remember the last time she had a bowel movement.

Player Harrington, a former bulimic herself, spoke on the binge-purging disorder. Bulimia often begins as a backup for cheating on a diet. In her case, she began bingeing and purging on a regular basis, with the binges becoming increasingly larger. She wanted to stop and tried many times. She was afraid to look in the mirror, fearful that the sight would make her vomit.

The troupe then listed staggering statistics which derive from the fear of food: 20 percent of college students are bulimic; 90 percent of bulimics are not overweight; 99 percent of diets evaluated over a five-year period are failures; 95 percent of anorexics are women and suffer from poor circulation and psychosis; bulimics may spend \$100 per day on food.

After the show ended, Harrington and Patty Huff led a discussion with the audience. Harrington, who had been bulimic for seven years starting at age 17, did not attend therapy sessions but learned of the disorder by reading books and medical journals. "Being bulimic was miserable," she said and related the effects the disorder had on her: many cavities; swollen salivary glands; a weak stomach; and food allergies. Harrington was not able to stop bingeing and purging until she could accept weight gain. Harrington strongly recommends counseling.

'Fixxed'

from page 5

Union and speaks to Mr. Seagmans, Director of the Union and the Center of the Arts. Sanders must find out if there will be any speaker presentations or play performances. He can't schedule a concert on the night of one of these events, because there could be a parking problem.

Afterwards, Sanders speaks to Dean Bryan, advisor to the Committee. In addition to confirming a date, Bryan decides whether or not a group is "appropriate" for Muhlenberg. Several years ago, Molly Hatchet performed at Muhlenberg, and by the end of the concert, the gym was totally destroyed. The administration doesn't want this happening again.

Once a date is cleared, Sanders calls Makoul, and he confirms a date. Student Council must also approve the concert. When all this business is settled, Sanders gets concert tickets from Makoul, and the Committee sells them at the

Union desk. The Committee is accountable for the money and the tickets.

Recent concerts at Muhlenberg have included The Tubes, The Pretenders, The Outlaws, The Romantics, Billy Idol, The Stray Cats, and The Psychedelic Furs. "I think this will be a good concert," revealed Sanders. "The Fixx writes innovative music and they're becoming more popular. You can hear their songs on the radio."

C & F

from page 3

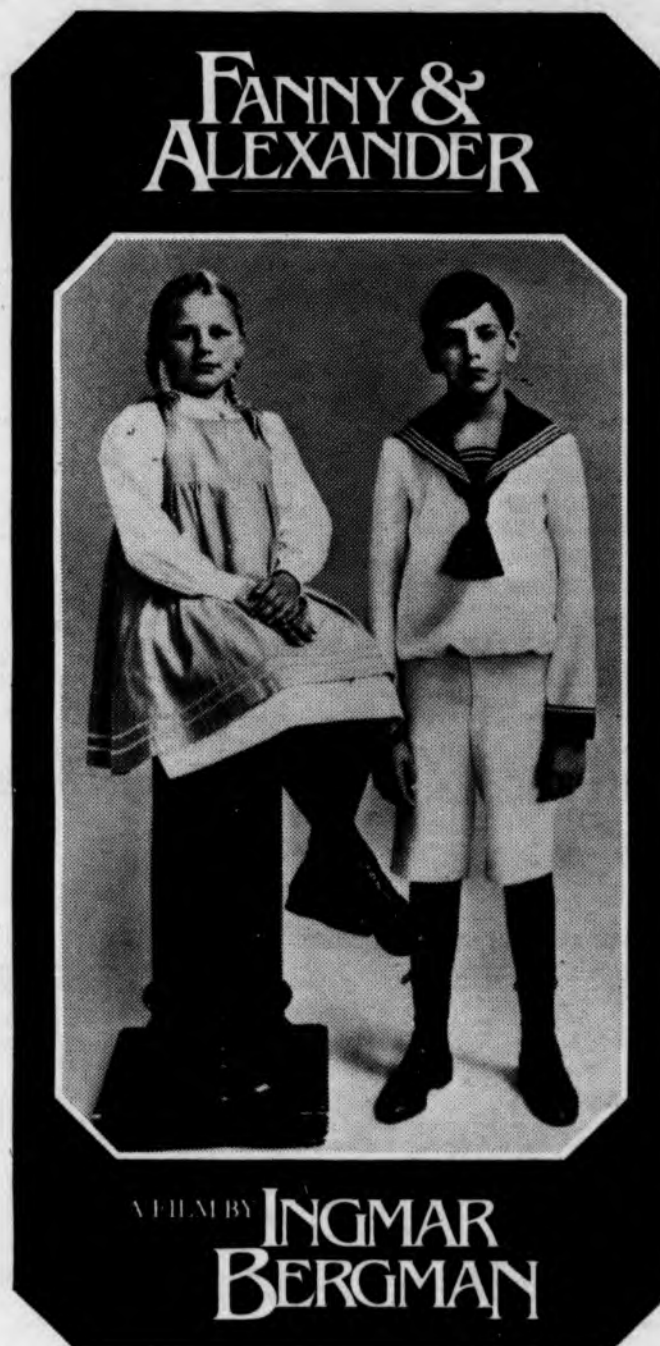
This and other similar questions about the effects of Reagan's views on the Bible, America and the secular characterized the remainder of Jennings' address. These were followed by a discussion about both Jennings' ideas and the security of our nation under a

man of Reagan's religious viewpoint.

Review

from page 5

colors and sparkle. Let's hope that this team will stick with Brian De Palma for a while, and that they keep entertaining us with the products of their own love of pure cinematic stylization.



"MOVIEGOERS CAN BE GRATEFUL THE FORCE IS STILL WITH INGMAR BERGMAN."

RICHARD CORLISS,
TIME MAGAZINE

"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING. A JOY TO EXPERIENCE THAT ONE WISHES WOULD LAST FOREVER."

KATHLEEN CARROLL,
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"MORE WELCOME THAN A SPACESHIP JAMMED FULL OF JEDI'S IS THE RETURN OF INGMAR BERGMAN AND HIS ASTONISHING 'FANNY & ALEXANDER'."

GUY FLATLEY,
COSMOPOLITAN

"EXTRAORDINARY BEAUTY... EXHILARATING WARMTH... MARVELOUSLY SENSUAL."

HOWARD KISSEL,
WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

"A MASTERPIECE. SOMETHING OF A MIRACLE... LUSH, LAVISH, ROMANTIC, DEEPLY SATISFYING, JOYFUL AND ENCHANTING. THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY FILM I'VE SEEN IN 1983."

REX REED, NEW YORK POST

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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 8

Friday, November 9, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Babe O'Day (Bridget Brown) shocks students at Tait College with her liberal views in MTA's *Good News*.

Good News a success despite obstacles

By Teresa Burke

The opening night of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association's *Good News* was a hit among audiences despite the presence of potentially severe obstacles to the show's success. In spite of a shaky and incomplete set and a large degree of dated humor in the script, the energetic, talented and well-rehearsed cast, along with their delivery of the bouncy, youth-oriented score, resulted in a very enjoyable evening of theatre and yet another musical success for Charlie Richter and his MTA.

Unfortunately, the incompleteness of the set cannot go unnoticed. Cavernous windows and doors, lack of

decorations on interior walls, flats that turn around during scene changes to reveal, well...the back of flats, and an unpainted masonite floor all gave the set a certain air of being performed in a warehouse or garage.

True, in many places the visual attractiveness and exceptional performance of the well-costumed cast members, particularly during the well-orchestrated and vocally strong production numbers, may certainly draw the audience's attention completely away from the set. In addition, it must be mentioned that the brickwork of the ivy covered buildings was impressively realistic; it is a shame that, due to unfortunate and unforeseeable circumstances, the set was simply not completed on time.

Clearly, the show's greatest asset is its enthusiastic and precisely polished chorus. In all aspects—singing, dancing, individual action—chorus members were consistently on-target and vocally strong and clear, delivering a nearly flawless performance. In addition, four cast members—Deborah Cohen, Alison McKaig, Steven Klein and Gary Thompson—are creatively combined to form a campus quartet that is well-matched, precisely harmonized and appealing visually as well. Cohen and McKaig, in particular, manage to create humorous and interesting characters through their roles, utilizing their clever dialogue to the utmost in comedic scenes.

In terms of principal roles, all were consistently strong vocally and most

created specific and individualistic characters in their respective roles. Highest praise, however, goes unquestionably to Andrea Jontos as Constance Lane, bookish ingenue turned endearing romantic lead to Douglas Gorton's "campus ladies man" and football star Tom Marlowe. Jontos and Gorton's love scenes are played with sincerity and affection, effortlessly capturing the hearts and sympathies of audience members. Kudos also go to the duo of Bridget Brown (Babe O'Day) and Mark Weissman (Bobby Randall), who play off each other marvelously, his mock-wimpiness and entrepreneurial, scheming cleverness complimenting perfectly her vampy, assertive "Betty

see *Good News* page 2

Good News

from page 1

Boop" sexiness as the campus sweetheart. In character roles, special attention should be paid to Jill Brewer (Patricia, Tom's catty present girlfriend and Connie's competition), Laurence Lerman (Beef Saunders, Babe's recently jilted boyfriend), Gary Thompson (Sylvester, the Freshman), Michael Norinsberg (the coach), and Robert Debbs (Pooch, the trainer).

In addition, Director Richter adds a casting twist to this production in the form of Mrs. Patty DeBellis as "Comical" Charlotte Kenyon, the astronomy teacher who fails Marlowe,

creating the central plot conflict of the play—he must pass, under Lane's tutelage, in order to play in the "Big Game." DeBellis creates a hilarious character, including such details as a highbrow voice affectation and a sticky sweet sentimentality to evoke the character of the kind of teacher we love to hate. To the credit of all principals, nearly all manage to create characters that avoid the stereotypical flatness that plagues most musicals; these characters are real, containing many personality traits that combine to result in more interesting, two-dimensional roles.

Good News offers an accurate, appealing, slightly satirical picture of college life in the twenties that can clearly be identified with by college students of today. Particularly enter-

taining was a sorority house scene, in which the potato salad is a week old and three nasty, drunk boys spoil the whole party, and nearly all well-timed and charming exchanges between Babe and Bobby. One last criticism—the semi-surrealistic dance sequence, in which Constance Lane dances with the moon and the stars—take it out. The audience couldn't decide whether to laugh or cry, and chose laughter, which was not, ostensibly, the desired response.

Overall, despite a deluge of dated, corny material and some obviously missed lines and cues on opening night, *Good News* carries its mood of carefree youthfulness, collegiate life and romance to the audience, with a chorus and cast of principals that just

won't quit. *Good News* is an entertaining and energetic night at the theatre that should not be missed.

Correction

A news brief appearing in the October 26 issue about the new library fine policy incorrectly reported that borrowing privileges are revoked when a book is more than 10 days overdue. This condition does not apply to Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest students, only to townspeople and students from other colleges. Students from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest are, however, required to pay all fines and/or book replacement costs. The colleges will not release a transcript for or issue a diploma to a student who has a delinquent library account.

Intercollegiate round-up: the battle over alcohol policies

By Laura Braverman

The fight over social policies, specifically concerning the distribution of alcoholic beverages, rages on at local campuses. According to *The College Reporter*, Franklin and Marshall's Ad Hoc Committee has been deliberating a reform in the college's drug and alcohol policies. Such reforms would liberalize the consumption of alcohol in certain situations if they would prove to be advantageous to the student.

Lehigh has been having alcohol related problems itself. Just when tailgate parties were banned from the university, Pi Lam fraternity was put on social and disciplinary probation for four alcohol-related violations of the University Code. The fraternity is prohibited from having alcohol on its premises or at any of its functions for the remainder of the year.

The *Lafayette* reports that

the Easton college is preparing for a dry second semester. Lafayette fraternity Phi Kappa Psi and sorority Alpha Gamma Delta sponsored the college's first non-alcoholic pubnight, which was fairly successful. The *Lafayette* also listed "101 Things To Do Without Pub-nights" which consisted of such innovative ideas as: Go to your 8:00 classes; have BYOB homework parties (bring your own books); read graffiti in the bathroom and at the libes; clear

your room; and lastly, graduate.

In the collegiate world of entertainment, *The College Reporter* says that "Saturday Night Live" comedian Joe Piscopo will be performing at F&M November 10. The funny man is famous for his sports casts on SNL newsbreak and his impressions of Frank Sinatra. Lehigh's Stabler Arena has some good concerts scheduled for the month of November: Dan

Dan Fogelberg comes on Monday, Nov 10; Kiss will grace the stage on November 15; and Cyndi Lauper will perform on Nov. 21. Past shows at the Arena have included John Waite ("Missing You") and Scandal ("Warrior").

Outside of the concert hall, Lehigh also recently hosted famed novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. (*Slaughterhouse Five*). Vonnegut addressed the Lehigh community on writing careers.

Weekly

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SIGI is coming

Candlelight Carol Services

Muhlenberg's traditional Advent-Christmas services will be on Sunday, December 2, at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m., and Monday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. The services, marking both Advent and Christmas, will feature biblical readings by students and faculty, special music by the choirs and instrumentalists, and carols by the congregation. To be present for the instrumental preludes, the chaplains suggest that persons be seated fifteen minutes before the scheduled start of the services.

Tickets are required as seating is limited. And tickets are free. Students may have up to three tickets. The tickets will be available on a "first come, first served" basis at the Union desk beginning Wednesday, November 14, and each person is to pick up her or his own tickets. After November 21 the remaining tickets will be made available to the general public.

Press conference opens scholar program

By Valarie Basheda

The Honorable Arlin M. Adams, Circuit Judge, U.S. District Court of Appeals, fielded questions from the press about the election process and judicial system in general at an open press conference held last Monday. The opening event initiated Muhlenberg's first week-long visit by a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholar.

Before responding to questions from the press, Adams mentioned that he was no stranger to the Lehigh Valley. Besides campaigning here in 1962, he was present at the kick-off campaigns for several area hospitals, including Good Shepherd. He noted that, outside of the Philadelphia area he is native to, the Lehigh Valley is considered as "being one of the best areas for medicine, as far as delivery" in the state of Pennsylvania. He added that a similar arrangement exists in the education field: the Lehigh

Valley is second only to Philadelphia as an education conglomerate in Pennsylvania. Muhlenberg, in particular, has an excellent reputation at the University of Pennsylvania, where Adams teaches part-time. "The pre-law students are looked at favorably," he said. "I hope that that tradition will continue."

Although the majority of the conference was spent addressing problems and controversies present in our court system today, one election-related issue was raised: the effect that early reporting of returns by the media has on voters still going to the polls. Adams feels that it is a definite problem: "I'm disturbed—I'm sure many Americans are disturbed by it... (but) What do you do about it?" He added that the first step taken to correct it would probably have to be a legislative one. The courts then might eventually resolve the issue if the

press challenged a law or statute.

The first court-specific problem Adams responded to was the validity of "sting" operations, such as Abscam and the DeLorean trial. Adams has special knowledge of these since he sat on the Abscam case. Although they give our courts a great deal of concern, he said that they are necessary to provide law officials with something "extra" to deal with serious crimes. "That is not to say that what happened (with Abscam) is good," Adams said. He remarked that the court's function is not to judge whether something is good or bad, but whether it invalidates a law.

He reiterated this same sentiment in response to another sensitive situation: cutbacks in social programs by governments. As Secretary of Public Welfare in 1968, he sat on

see Conference page 8



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

The Honorable Arlin M. Adams addressed the problems of our present court system at a press conference held on Monday.

Coffee & Fellowship

Bednar continues election series

By Teresa Burke

As this year's presidential election drew nearer, the four-week Coffee and Fellowship series exploring election issues '84 approached its close. Dr. Charles Bednar, Professor of Political Science, as the last speaker before the election in this series (Arlin Adams, visiting Woodrow Wilson scholar, gave a post-election, "morning after" discussion this week) addressed the topic "Hopes and Anxieties" in his C&F presentation of Wednesday, October 31.

Bednar chose to address the question, "What's happening in our American political process?", and divided his lecture into three general areas of discussion. First, a description of the major salient characteristics of the present American political system was supplied. Next, Bednar presented a look at some statistics compiled after the 1980 election, which help explain, in part, trends affecting the dominance of the Republican party today. Finally, Bednar explored what he called the "deeper theory," involving American political culture and more

qualitative interpretations of the motivation of the American voter.

Bednar chose to discuss three characteristics of the present system. He explained that, unlike many European countries with a party system, America has no majority party as such. In contrast, our system is "two-tiered", in which one party frequently wins the presidency, the other the congress. Bednar commented that, in this system, "the victory of a given party in a presidential election does not guarantee anything else."

In addition, the political parties themselves are extremely fragmented; to a certain degree there is a visible disintegration of the parties themselves. As one example, Bednar explained that local politicians often campaign without mentioning their party affiliation or the name of the presidential candidate for their party in their ads.

The third characteristic in the present American political system, according to Bednar, is the declining voter turnout. In analyzing the percentage of votes received by presidential candidates in the election of 1980 with respect to total votes that could have been cast (i.e. if all eligible voters had voted), Reagan was elected by 28% of these votes; Carter received 21%. 41% of the eligible voters did not vote. Thus, stated Bednar, "The last twenty years has seen a secular decline in the voter turnout in elections."

In order to shed some light on current voter trends, as well as answer the common charge that the past decade has seen an American movement to the right, Bednar compared groups of voters who voted Republican (for Ford) in 1976 with the way those same groups supported Reagan in 1980. In most cases, the Republican party gained percentage points in these four years, with the increase of certain groups' sup-



Weekly photo by Rachael Keefe

Dr. Charles Bednar discussed the voters' influence in the presidential election during Coffee & Fellowship last week.

see C & F page 8

Hunger Week planned to help needy

By Lori Stites

Hunger Week returns to Muhlenberg College November 8-15 to raise funds for Oxfam, an international hunger organization, and collect canned goods for local charity groups. Students representing a variety of campus organizations will participate in activities during the week which are open to the entire student body.

Amy Yost, '87, head of the World Hunger Coalition at Muhlenberg, said the week begins Thursday, November 8, with a racquetball marathon, starting at 3 p.m. and ending the same time Friday. Participating students will collect money from sponsors for playing a certain number of hours.

Those who attend the Hunger Banquet November 13 will learn what world food distribution is like as they are randomly assigned a meal according to what part of the world they represent. Some will be able to enjoy a full course meal, while others will have less, and still others even less.

"Thirteen percent of the world gets a full meal every day," said Yost. "Sixty percent get rice and water." Students will receive a meal based on these percentages, with many falling somewhere in the middle. Yost added the meal was attended by 60-80 people when it was held two years ago.

Dr. Jennings, professor of religion, will lecture at the

Hunger Banquet on "ethical concerns about world hunger and implications for our lifestyles," according to Chaplain Walter Wagner. Planners of Hunger Week events hope to schedule a similar lecture by a representative from a local hunger organization as well.

Some of the fraternities are donating money and canned goods to the cause, Yost said. Students are encouraged to bring canned food for donation to a local food pantry at the silent vigil which will be held in the Union November 15.

The silent vigil and a fast will wind up Hunger Week next Thursday, November 15. For students on the college meal plan who sign up for the fast, money from the meals they gave up will be donated to Oxfam by M. W. Wood. The vigil will last all day, Yost explained, to give concerned people a chance to reflect on the problem of world hunger. Donations of canned food will be accepted during this time.

Chaplain Wagner wished to express his appreciation to the M. W. Wood food service for their cooperation in donating money and preparing the Hunger Banquet. He was encouraged by the chapel offering on Parents Weekend also, which will be donated to Oxfam. All offerings this month will be donated to the hunger organization.

see Hunger page 8

The demise of the liberal youth

What ever happened to the coalition of college students who were liberal, free-thinking, and concerned about national and international affairs?

If this delegation still, in fact, exists, it was nowhere to be found during last Tuesday's election. The college students who formed a large part of Reagan's coalition were there sincerely and enthusiastically, not just because of a general disinterest in Mondale. Strange but true, college students have turned Republican.

What is it in the "plasticine president" that college students find to identify with? It is easy to understand why the masses are so charmed with Reagan. Wooed by his witty public persona, macho image, flag-waving and belief in good ol' American values, Reagan possesses all the superficial externalities needed to conquer a less discerning public. But college students? Aren't we supposed to know that outside appearances can be deceiving, that surfaces do not necessarily reveal the truth? Haven't we, of all people been trained that in order to uncover the interior it is necessary to probe, search, examine and question?

Pro-Reaganites love to talk about Reagan's strong leadership qualities and charisma, his almost single-handed renewal of American pride, and his ability to make this country economically sound. How easy it is to forget the facts that have been reiterated unheedingly on deaf Republican ears: the deficit is escalating yearly, almost quadrupling since Reagan's inauguration, and military spending is skyrocketing at the expense of social programs, including educational grants and loans. Further, Reagan is the only recent president failing to negotiate an arms treaty with the Soviets, and he has largely ignored civil rights issues and the environment. Moreover, his "tough" military policy caused more than 200 marines to be senselessly slaughtered, and the gap between the rich and poor is ever-widening. The list is exhaustive.

Yet, Reagan does have one card to play, and that is his ace, the almighty dollar. With that prospering green piece of paper he has led the country sniffing by its' nose, and college students are no exception. What more can they want out of life than to know that, since the economy is blossoming, a job probably awaits them after school, accompanied by a respectable salary?

It is precisely this self-serving interest that makes the results of Tuesday's election so alarming. It is natural, of course, to be concerned about one's own welfare, but at the expense of *all* other interests? If college students are already too "established" to worry about environmental and social welfare issues, then who will carry that burden in the future? Or is it that Reagan's charming exterior, combined with his healthy economy, provide them with an excuse not to worry about those "other" concerns? After all, he is apparently as disinterested in these other issues as they are.

Letters

Necessity denied

To the editor:

As eight senior women, we have struggled through tests and finals, pulled all-nighters for papers, experienced good times with friends, and participated in club activities and campus events. Now as we sit here writing resumes, preparing for interviews and contemplating our futures, we have come upon the final challenge—HOW TO OBTAIN A SINGLE ROLL OF TOILET PAPER!!!!!!

Maybe we should explain why we are so perturbed, and hopefully we will receive some valid answers. In the beginning, at some point in our lives, our parents transmitted to us, a socialization process. During the course of this process, we were taught to be toilet trained. Accompanying this learning experience, was the utilization of a soft woven, com-

monly white, paper substance, better known as toilet paper.

Upon arriving at Muhlenberg, we realized that toilet paper isn't always as soft and cushiony as we always knew it to be. We admit it, we were spoiled. But we became hardened to the fact. Now as we enter our senior year, not only is the toilet paper still rough, it is no longer readily available.

Mr. Salsburg, if you are so concerned as to where this toilet paper is going and how it is being used, we will be more than happy to cooperate with you and explain where it is going, and to show you exactly how it is being consumed.

Desperately,
Benfer Suite 101

News briefs

● Due to the frequency of solicitation from off-campus businesses and groups, the Office of the Dean of Educational Services has recently tightened regulations concerning solicitation. In addition to obtaining a campus solicitation form, businesses which peddle their wares in Seegers Union lobby must also carry \$500,000 comprehensive general liability insurance. Solicitation from any non-student groups was never permitted in dorms, and security officials and resident advisors are now especially watch-

ful for individuals selling anything door to door. These regulations also apply to students working for off-campus businesses.

● For the first time, the College will be holding an open house for prospective students on Saturday, November 10. Many academic departments will be having presentations in an effort to inform these visiting students of Muhlenberg's academic offerings and atmosphere, and to interest them further in possibly attending school here.

On a mission from God/Douglas Johnson and Paul Donohue

It is not an enviable position. Jose Napoleon Duarte is faced with the shambles of a nation that has always been a shamble of a nation.

Faced with a poverty-stricken economy, an army which has historically enjoyed its autonomy, and increasing avarice from the right wing, Duarte must confront the task of rebuilding a nation which has been torn apart by civil war.

Despite El Salvador's dimly destitute position, it is a nation that Duarte loves very deeply. He was born there and grew up witnessing the oppression of the wealthy landowners. He was the popular mayor of San Salvador during the sixties and watched as many of his friends were killed by the radical right. In 1972, he was elected president of the country; however, because of military disapproval he was unable to

assume office and was forced to flee the nation following several attempts on his life.

Duarte has returned. On May 6 he was again elected President and this time was able to assume office. He sees himself as having a divine mission and often uses the Bible as support for his actions. He sees his mission as raising a shell of a nation up from the grave that years of civil war and U.S.-Soviet intervention has left it in. Not an enviable position, or is it?

It is not every day that someone is afforded the opportunity to lead a crusade, and clearly Duarte sees his role as that of a crusader. He is on a mission from God (or is it Reagan?). Whichever, Duarte envisions himself as something of a larger-than-life figure. This may sound like the perverted workings of a deranged mind, and perhaps Duarte is the bom-

bastic egomaniac that his detractors claim he is. However, Duarte may understand exactly what El Salvador needs at this point in time in order to get on its feet, Duarte must capture the imagination of the people and be seen as the figure of Salvadoran nationalism if he is in any way to attack the myriad of problems the nation faces.

In opening negotiations with the Marxist guerillas, Duarte played largely into their hands. Historically, insurgents, while not busy wantonly slaughtering or "recruiting" the people of a nation, have always been more than willing to negotiate. Negotiation, that great democratic maxim, has been an effective tool of insurgents. It gives them an aura of legitimacy, which they would otherwise be unable to obtain. For the guerillas, "negotiation" is but another form of jungle warfare.

Duarte might have been better advised to encourage further land reforms, thus keeping the people happy, and to offer amnesty to guerillas, thus encouraging desertions.

However, Jose Napoleon Duarte is on a mission from God, a mission in which he finds himself wedged between the radical right, led by Roberto d'Abuissou, which controls the economy of the country (and which he must placate if he has any hope of alleviating the poverty of the nation) and the Marxist left which he must contain and control if he is to keep the morale of the army and the nation from sinking to a dangerously low level.

On this mission, Duarte has but one purpose above all others, and that is to establish himself as the figure of Salvadoran nationalism. The negotiation talks between

Duarte and the rebels probably closely resembled the "circus" that d'Abuissou described, and Duarte undoubtedly handed the rebels a much needed card of legitimacy at a time when their hand was weakening. However, in showing a willingness to negotiate, Duarte further internalized the conflict, showing the world that El Salvador desires to handle its own problems. He also garnered the attention of Britain, Germany and France, who are now considering aiding his government. Most importantly, though, Duarte furthered his image of a savior for El Salvador. And in this day and age, an image can make or break a political leader; just ask a certain whimpering former United States Vice President who is licking his election-inflicted wounds back in Minnesota.

Marshall, Sinha confront the merits of supply side economics

By Craig Campbell

On Tuesday, October 30th, at 7 p.m., the Science Lecture Hall was the setting for Election '84 - The Economic Issues: Perspectives on Supply Side Economics, a debate between Dr. James N. Marshall, Associate Professor of Economics and Finance, and Dr. Rohini P. Sinha, Senior Professor of Economics. The debate was not intended as a partisan confrontation, but rather was offered to provide in-depth background for undertaking the economic issues involved in this year's presidential campaign, and was co-sponsored by the Muhlenberg Forensic Society and the Values Action Committee.

In the debate format used, each professor gave a twelve minute address, followed by three minutes of questioning from the opponent. After this, each would give a five minute closing statement and would field questions from the audience if time permitted. Dr. Theodore Schick, Associate Professor of Philosophy and advisor to the Forensics Society, stressed that the opinions expressed by each are not necessarily held by them, as a good debater must argue both sides of a case.

Sinha, the first speaker, defended the status quo, or the rationale for supply side economics, loosely called Reaganomics. He outlined his presentation in four parts: (1) Why use supply side economics? (2) What is it? (3) Were the results consistent with their original expectations? (4) And, if time permitted, what would be some of the adverse effects of the economy?

Sinha said that supply side economics was used to combat high inflation rates. By 1980, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) was rising at a rate of 12 percent a year. It had

increased by 45.7 percent over a four-year period from 1977-1980. Comparatively speaking, the average rate of inflation from 1948-65 was an unbelievably low two percent. These high rates caused inflation to be the top concern of the American population during the 1980 election.

At the same time, productivity nose-dived, and interest rates peaked at 21.5 percent, having a negative impact on industries and unemployment hit 7.5 percent.

In the past, demand management and income policy in the form of wage and price controls were employed to reduce inflation; neither with successful results. The alternative approach is supply-side economics, which includes the following rules: (1) Normal growth in output is determined by supply by encouraging greater use of capital, labor, and improved technology; (2) The rate of growth of capital input is determined primarily by incentives on after tax returns on savings and investment; (3) The rate of labor input growth is affected by increases in the after-tax real wage rate; (4) Excessive government regulations discourage and shows capital formation; (5) Research and development efforts contribute to productivity gains.

Sinha said that based on these propositions, supply siders identified their ultimate target as moderating the rate of inflation and subsequently reducing unemployment. Several current policies and acts, such as the Economic Recovery Act and reduction of corporate income taxes all facilitated these goals by stimulating savings and investment. Sinha feels that these policies have definitely met the expected results.

In his cross-examination, Marshall asserted

that the supply side explanation of the 70's stagflation has to do with the interaction of a tax system with inflation, along with an emphasis on demand-side management. Trouble in the 70's stemmed from an uncontrollable external factors such as quadrupling OPEC oil prices. Marshall claimed that if Reagan is faced with a situation similar to OPEC, his policies will not work.

Marshall then continued by opening his presentation. He focused on what supply side economics promised, what it delivered, and its microeconomic foundations. The goal of supply side economics is: a sustained noninflationary growth with increasing employment and low interest rates that would balance the budget quickly and with no pain, was to be accomplished primarily through cuts in marginal tax rates, government spending cuts, a continuation of deregulation, and a tight monetary policy.

Although these policies were encouraged through the measures previously mentioned, the results, according to Marshall, offer a mixed picture. Unemployment is up 0.4 percent from 1980, particularly because of an increasing labor force. Although inflation is down to 4 percent, the cost of bringing it down was the longest (17 months), and deepest (in terms of employment) recession since the 1930's. Industrial productivity decreased by 12 percent, there were a large number of bankruptcies, and an enormous loss of output. In addition, the level of the deficit has increased dramatically, from \$50 billion in 1980 to around \$200 billion today. This has been caused by a shift from social spending to defense spending during the Reagan administration. All the deficits in the four Reagan

years has summed to \$650 billion which is almost equal to the sum of all the deficits from Franklin Roosevelt's administration to Jimmy Carter's.

Marshall feels that there may be a growth recession in the near future as the amount of output will grow insufficiently to absorb new workers into the labor force.

In addition, the poverty rate is the highest since 1965 at 15.2 percent, and 35,000,000 have fallen below the poverty level. Tax cuts are uneven and favor the rich. The middle class continues to shrink and the income distribution is more and more uneven. Because of all these factors, Marshall believes that supply side economics is more of a matter of faith and religion than an economic theory.

In his cross-examination, Sinha retorted by saying that a president in a democracy should do what the people want. In this case, the primary concern would be inflation. Marshall, on the other hand, feels that it is difficult to choose between inflation and unemployment.

For his closing statement, Marshall quoted the last paragraph from Keynes' *General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money* (1938). "The ideas of economists and political philosophers, both when they're right and when they're wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood. Indeed the world is ruled by little elves, practical men who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influences (in this case Reagan), and are usually the slaves of some defunct economist." Marshall sincerely doubts that there's a supply side explanation of the events from 1981-84 and feels that the explanation actually lies within a Keynesian model.

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11/8 3 p.m. - 11/9 3 p.m.

Hunger Banquet:

11/13 5-7 p.m.

Hunger Fast:

11/15 — Give up your meals!

Vigil 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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Eating disorders strike college women

By Donna Wright

Stress, anxiety, loneliness, depression, and disbelief in one's control over his or her own life. These are common feelings and emotions among college students today. However, not all individuals handle these insecurities in the same way. Though it may sound hard to believe, a number of them turn to food and/or the control of it to deal with such self doubts.

Statistics report that one in every 100 women between the ages of twelve and twenty-five are anorexics. One in every 5 college women alone are bulimic. And according to Scott Rodgers, the college counseling psychologist, Muhlenberg is no deviant from those statistics.

Rodgers reports that at the

absolute least, there are one hundred women (he has only seen one case that was male) presently on campus with some sort of eating disorder. He stresses that this figure includes only those cases of which he is aware. "It is a self-esteem issue — a very individual thing," says Rodgers.

According to extensive research, bulimics are likely to be good students with unrealistically high expectations for themselves and feel they will never measure up to these expectations. They turn to eating as a solution. On the surface, bulimia sounds great — consume all the food you want, vomit it up, and avoid weight gain. However, that is not the way it works. Results of the progressive disease include ulcers,

stomach and bowel disorders, mouth and throat irritation and gum disease. Irregular heart, hernias, liver damage and stomach ruptures have also been reported.

Anorexics are typically success-oriented people. They rely on others' reactions toward them to evaluate their own self worth. Consequently, they never seem to be satisfied with themselves. The disease most commonly develops during periods of adjustment, for example, when leaving home to attend college. The anorexic feels that by gaining control over her weight (food intake), she is gaining control over her life. Some indicators of the disorder include:

1. Large loss of weight

2. Dry, flaky skin
3. Cold extremities
4. Fine growth of hair over body
5. Menstruation stops
6. Preoccupation with thinking about food
7. Excessive physical exercise
8. Hyperactive sleep problems
9. Habitually talks about food, yet rarely eats
10. Isolates self—strained communication

Though Scott Rodgers feels it is more an issue of increased sensitivity and realization toward the disorders than an increased incidence of them occurring in the 1980's, he believes that it is society that allows the disorders to flourish. Rodgers states that now one has to be anorexic to look good,

according to society. These are very dangerous messages sent by the media. Our society perpetuates the dilemma by indicating that we are not good unless others say that we are. The approach to curing eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia is psychotherapy, and according to Rodgers, "It doesn't take forever to get a person going." However, he adds, "It is rare that a person can do it on their own."

It is important to note that these disorders are not something one should be ashamed of. However, the victim does have to be ready and willing to change in order to attempt recovery.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Parent's Weekend celebrated

Dr. Messerli converses with parents and students at the Parent's Weekend reception held at his home. This event, initiated this year, was one of the many that were planned and well-attended throughout the weekend.

Brand enjoys relaxed Spanish atmosphere

By Margaret Andriani

In recent years, study abroad has become an integral part of the student's education in a foreign language and its culture. For senior Janet Brand, the experience of spending a semester in Madrid last year proved to be invaluable, both in her studies and in her personal growth.

As a junior, Brand spent her spring semester as a student at the St. Louis University in Madrid, where her courses included International Relations, Golden Age Drama, 20th Century Drama, Spanish Civilization and Culture, History of Art, and a course in oral and written grammar.

Unlike the tense atmosphere which frequently surrounds studies at Muhlenberg and other American colleges, Brand noted that her classes in Spain were more relaxed and "laid back." She explained that teachers had a less rigid attitude toward tests and that, for the most part, her exams were easier than those she had taken at Muhlenberg.

Another aspect of university life in Madrid which Brand found strikingly different was that the majority of students smoked in class, a habit she

found to be "asphyxiating." She also noted that it was normal practice for students to go out for drinks after class each day.

In particular, Brand enjoyed her stay in Madrid because it is "the most modern city" and has an amazing night life. The Spanish major noted that she would often do her homework in the morning and go out every night. Although she had several friends with cars, Brand stated that most of the students actually prefer the public transportation system.

As a visiting American student, Brand was hosted by a widow and her live-in maid, an experience which she hated. The woman, she stated, was a "very conservative" Spaniard with totally different thoughts. This situation did not detract from her experience, however, for she had a close friend nearby and was seldom home. Among the many benefits of her trip, Brand noted that her Spanish improved markedly, she was able to tour Europe, and she broadened herself as a person.

Brand travelled to Spain through a program affiliated with Madrid's St. Louis University.

Congratulations to the following seniors who were nominated for *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*:

Irene Ackerman
Anthony Andalf
Laura Armstrong
Valarie Basheda
Anne Bazanowski
Patricia Davis
Robert Debbs
Amy Garthly
Douglas Girton
Cheryl Hanau
GloriaAnn Hardy
Jan Jurden
Marybeth Kobulsky
Laurie MacNamara
Alicia Mader

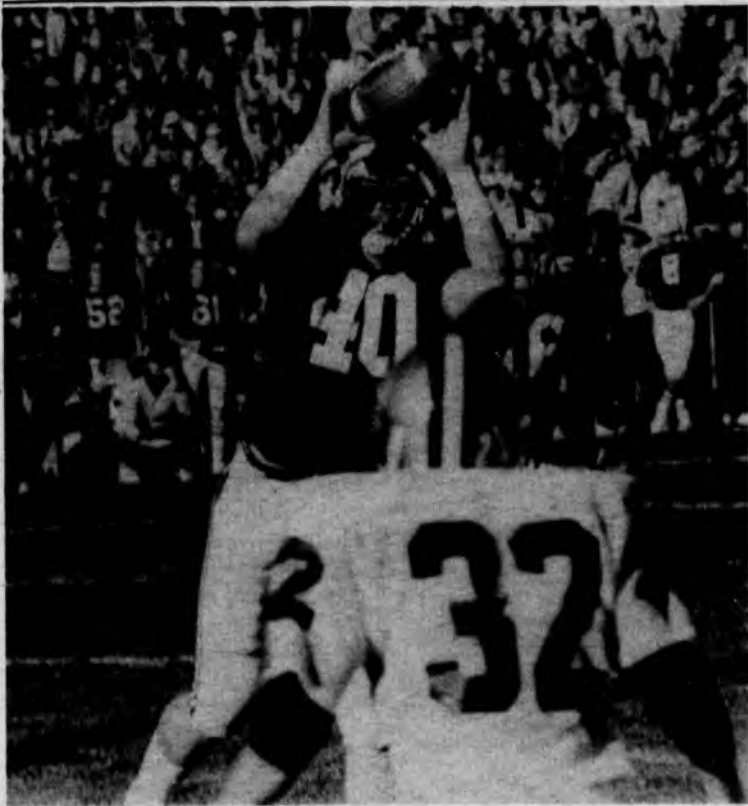
Holly Martin
Kimberly Mills
Brad Moore
Michael Norinsberg
David Reichard
Carolyn Ricca
Amy Reumann
Jennifer Schoen
Janice Semper
Robert Stutman
Renee Trabert
John Winter
Robert Woodrum
Donna Wright
Julia Yanoviak

Correction

Last week's cover photographs of *Good News* were taken by David Driban.

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Tom Murdock (40) intercepted a Lebanon Valley pass and ran it in for a touchdown in last Saturday's contest.

Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Mules crush Leb Val, 52-0

By Andy Guttieri

How 'bout dose Mules! In the final meeting between Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley, the Mules dealt a demoralizing 52-0 defeat to the Flying Dutchmen.

Although Muhlenberg romped their opposition, the Mules started slowly. The first quarter ended with neither team scoring a point. However, the Mules' second possession of the first quarter led into a scoring drive early in the second quarter. Tom Mulroy continued his record setting year as he kicked a 33-yard field goal to give the Mules a 3-0 lead. From this point on it was all Muhlenberg football. During the next Lebanon Valley possession, Mule standout free-safety Tom Murdock stepped right in front of the Flying Dutchmen intended receiver for an interception and proceeded to take it 22-yards down the left sideline, for his first collegiate touchdown. The Mulroy extra point gave Muhlenberg a 10-0

lead. The Mules continued their domination as freshman reserve quarterback Chris Giordano, playing in place of starter Pete Broas who was nursing a shoulder injury, found tailback Chris Peischl open for a 24-yard touchdown pass. Mulroy once again made good on the extra point attempt to give the Mules a 17-0 lead at the half.

The team did not let up in the second half, as once again Muhlenberg scored on their opening possession of the second half, once again the score came from Murdock. On the opening second half kick-off, Murdock made a spectacular 95-yard touchdown return, taking complete advantage of the awesome wedge-blocking of the Mule kick-off return team. The Mulroy extra point gave Muhlenberg a 24-0 lead, and took away any hope that Lebanon Valley might have for a comeback. The Mules went on to score twenty-one more unanswered points on

the touchdown by Tom Neumann, and the two touchdowns by reserve tail-back Tom Pappa. Giordano found Neumann open in the endzone for a dramatic 23-yard touchdown reception. Mulroy once again came through with the extra-point and the Mules held a 31-0 lead. The next two touchdowns came from the hard running of Pappa, with touchdown runs of 14 yards and one yard respectively. Two more Mulroy extra points gave Muhlenberg a 45-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Mules went on to score only one more touchdown in the fourth quarter, but that touchdown came in dramatic style. A Muhlenberg freshman from Belgium, by the name of Alex Schmidt, broke a 36-year old Muhlenberg record on his first varsity carry. Schmidt, playing fullback, carried the ball

see Football page 8

Soccer dominates Widener

By Erik Bredfeldt

The previous two weeks saw the soccer team undergo two different extremes. Facing rivals Ursinus and Gettysburg, two of the tougher opponents this year, proved to present many problems for the Mules. On the other hand, the team played confidently and with poise against a Widener team which did not seem to be up to the match. These last three games leave the Mules with an even 8-8 record with one game to go which will prove to make the difference between a winning and losing season.

The Mules came out flying against the Ursinus team, as it appeared that the team was truly highly motivated to win. The Mules scored within the first twenty minutes and seemed to control the entire half of action. Out-finishing their

opponents, Muhlenberg controlled the tempo of the game with exceptional passing and a sustained offensive attack.

However, the second half saw a different, seemingly weaker team enter the field. Ursinus, following a controversial call by an official, scored 5 goals and went on to win the game by a margin of 6-1.

In contrast, the Gettysburg game saw a weak start by the Mules and then a marked improvement during the rest of the game. The Gettysburg team scored two quick goals within the first ten minutes of the game and it looked like curtains for the Mules. But following this, Mules tightened up both offensively and defensively. The team maintained a constant attack on the Gettysburg goal and in the second half, freshman Carlos Salamas scored on a beautiful shot.

For the remainder of the game, the Mules continually pressed but in the end it was to no avail. Gettysburg held on to win 2-1 despite a valiant effort made by the Mules.

Conversely, the game pitting Muhlenberg against Widener was a game which was dominated by the Mules in every facet. The team moved the ball well and continually pressed against the Widener goal. The match was marked by strong efforts by juniors Tommy Pro-bols, who scored both Muhlen-

see Soccer page 8

Vball finishes seventh in MAC tourney

By Gina Mazzola

After finishing its regular season with a respectable 10-10 record, the women's volleyball team traveled to Juniata last weekend for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The top ten teams in the MAC competed for a chance to go to the NCAA Division III playoffs in California.

The Lady Mules managed to overcome Scranton in their first match; however, they then met with disappointing losses to Gettysburg, Susquehanna and Juniata, a team which is currently ranked fifth in the nation in volleyball. The women finished the playoffs tied for seventh position with Moravian.

Despite a disappointing performance in the playoffs, the Lady Mules could not be accused of giving up easily. Donna

Pecora showed improvement as she displayed excellent setting throughout the playoffs. Also outstanding in the MAC tournament were Sarah Lindert, Geraldine Fox and Linda Laube. Special acknowledgement should be given to Sharon Hilliard, who led the young team with tremendous spirit and poise both on and off the court.

When asked to comment on this season as well as future seasons, Hilliard replied, "We had an excellent season this year, but I think the team will be really good next year since it will be a returning team. They will only be losing me as opposed to the five starters we lost from last season."

Further speculating on next season, setter Alison Casparian should prove to be a stabilizing

factor for the Lady Mules. Next year will mark the fourth season of play for Casparian. However, Hilliard feels that the team as a whole will be much more solid and experienced next fall. "I see tremendous improvement in the young players. I can't help but feel that they will come into their own next season." Hilliard went on to say that sophomores Lemole, Cindy Buckmaster and Barb Pelham are already solid overall players and freshmen Natalie Caruso, Courtney Lisecki and Lisa Remaley have progressed throughout the season.

"The team has really had a good time together this year. We're more than teammates—we're close friends," Hilliard stated. "I wish the girls, as well as Coach Koehler, the best of luck next season."



Jason Boles goes for the goal in recent soccer action. The Mules are 8-8 going into the last game of the season.

Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Phi Sigma Sigma wins IM soccer

The women's intramural soccer season finally came to a close after a four-week schedule. The Phi Sigma Sigma squad, Team 2, emerged victorious. The final results were:

Team 2	PSS	4-1
Team 6	Pam Fischer	3-1-1
Team 5	Marianne Graham	2-2-1
Team 1	Barb Fisher	2-3
Team 4	AXO	2-3
Team 3	DZ	0-5

C & F

from page 3

port being particularly significant. These groups represent, in most cases, the moderate or middle of the spectrum represented in the group, and include those in the age group 30-44, those in middle-income age brackets, and blue collar workers, among others. Bednar interprets these statistics to mean that, rather than indicating an American swing to the right, they show an American voting public motivated by personal economic gain, and, further, a "landslide vote of no-confidence in the Carter administration. Had Carter been more successful, these statistics might have been very different."

Also valuable in determining voting trends is an analysis of political culture, and it is this understanding to which Bednar devoted the final third of his lecture. Political culture is, according to the speaker, "a set of legal institutions and cultural values through which the political process has to filter." The way we behave politically, Bednar said, is determined by these values.

In America, we must deal with what he termed a "feudal Constitution," one which is not designed for quick action, and one which, rather than providing the means for a consolidated national policy, encourages various groups to try to get access to government—hence the appearance of single issue groups, or PACs. Further, Americans have a tendency to internalize their problems, in contrast to Europeans, who tend to express problems through party organizations or collective movements. Thus, Americans have accepted government economic intervention and aid programs pragmatically, but not ideologically.

In addition, while being rated the most modern country in a Gallup study, America has a very strong religious base that is statistically (when compared to other countries) out-of-step with its advanced technology and society. Interestingly, in Europe, respondents to this poll who indicated that religious questions held a high priority in their lives were also those who tended to vote for more socialistic parties in their respective political systems.

How can this be interpreted? Bednar points out that, since many Americans hold a similar religious perspective, the fact that the socialistic alternative is not offered in this country may account for the decline of voter

turnout in recent years, despite the fact that this is an unconscious motive in the minds of these voters. Further, the swing toward the Republican party may be explained by the fact that these religious individuals are more attracted to the Republicans than to the Democrats due to the former's heavy usage of religious language and perspectives in their ideology.

Thus, there were many trends at work in this past election, and an analysis of voter motivation and statistics and the theories and practical workings of the present American political party system can shed a good deal of light on the way voters were casting their ballots at the polls on Tuesday.

Conference

from page 3

a panel judging welfare cut-backs. The measure passed, according to Adams, not because it was good or bad, but because it did not violate any law or statute.

One of the biggest procedural problems effecting courts presently is that of an ever-increasing case load. "They've more than tripled in the last 15 years," Adams said. He feels that this is due to increasing complaints against an insensitive bureaucracy, especially by minorities and immigrants. These people have no other legal way to battle bureaucratic inequities except through the courtroom. "To cut back these cases would cause serious frustration on the part of those people," Adams said. He also noted that a day in court is becoming part of Americana.

Along with an increasing case load, there is serious overcrowding in today's prisons. "We are

doing a very poor job in this country as far as prisons," Adams said. "We don't sort them (criminals) out as intelligently as we might...it's very sad." For example, there are obviously those criminals who should not be in society, but there are also those that can be trained. Unfortunately, the cost of training them is well over \$18,000 per person. Also, there are people who might commit a crime once and only once who are forced to serve harsh sentences because of that one mistake. Adams feels that the system needs more imaginative sentences.

Concerning a media-related issue, cameras in the courtroom, Adams said that this is at present in the experimental stage. Each state is allowed to set their own rules, and the success or failure of cameras in these courts will serve as a guide to the federal system in the future. Adams feels that the trend will probably continue: "I think it's good for people to see what goes on in the courtroom."

In conclusion, Adams mentioned what he feels is the best aspect of our court system: that judges take careful pains to make sure that no person is ever convicted who is not guilty. "We are very good in this country at protecting the rights of the oppressed and minorities," he said. A major failing, as he sees it, is the length of time taken to adjudicate disputes. He noted that the Pennsylvania Supreme Court is two years behind in their cases. "It's absurd—the people have the right to see their problem addressed." He feels that 90 days is more than adequate to solve any dispute.

Hunger

from page 3

"We anticipate a good amount of money (from these events)," Wagner said. In addition to chapel offerings and money from Hunger Week events, November collections from Catholic Mass will be sent to Oxfam.

Soccer

from page 7

berg goals, and Doug Kellogg, who gave a strong effort in goal.

Widener scored one goal and when the match ended, the final tally was 2-1 for the Mules who upped their record to an 8-8 mark.

Football

from page 7

through a pile of Lebanon Valley defenders, and ran for 98-yard touchdown, breaking the Muhlenberg record for the longest run from the line-of-scrimmage. The previous record was held by Marty Binder, who made a 95-yard run against Franklin and Marshall in 1948. Mulroy went perfect for the day,

In place of the usual Eucharist service on Thursday night, Wagner plans a service for all campus groups on the hunger theme. Scriptural and contemporary readings are planned. Campus organizations involved in the Coalition include Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship, Newman Association, Lutheran Student Movement, APO, MAPA, and Chapel Choir.

The 1984 season will come to a close with a possible Mule winning record hanging in the wings when the Mules will face a tough Lehigh squad. A winning record would prove to be the first in a number of years and would leave a good feeling among both the players and coaches which they could carry into the start of the next season.

as he once again kicked the extra point, giving him ten points for the day, and giving Muhlenberg a 52-0 victory. Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter was able to use every Muhlenberg player that was healthy. The reserves were impressive as they stopped Lebanon Valley from scoring from the four yard line with first and goal to go. The kicking Mules will wrap up their season tomorrow, as they face arch-rival Moravian at their opponent's home field at 1:30.

Weekly Staff Meeting Thursday, Nov. 15 7 p.m.

All staff members must attend!

New members interested in layout, writing, or photography encouraged to join.

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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 9

Friday, November 16, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

In one of the many activities planned during his week-long stay at Muhlenberg, the Honorable Arlin M. Adams is seen here addressing a standing-room-only crowd at a John Marshall Pre-Law Society meeting. Adams' featured topic was that of law school admissions.

Adams confronts religion/state issues

By Valarie Basheda

If one word could be said to underlie the evening at the symposium "Religion/State Issues: A View From the Bench," that word is "prudence," for it was prudence that formed the foundation of Judge Arlin M. Adams' presentation and responses about the role of religious leaders in politics.

The symposium, held last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, was the capstone event of the week-long visit by Muhlenberg's first Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar. It followed a "meet the press" type format, in which a four-member panel from diverse professions and religious backgrounds questioned Adams about topical religion/state issues and concerns. This panel included Chaplain Walter Wagner, Professor of Sociology Frank McVeigh, senior Amy Reumann and Rabbi Brachman.

Adams began by outlining his position on the proper involvement of religious leaders in politics. Although he feels that these leaders have the right to address burning social questions, their "direct involvement in political affairs should be limited and infrequent." Otherwise, Adams said, they run the risk of transforming the institute which (they) represent into a faction, which in turn can lead to a sectarian society.

Adams went on to argue that in any profession, whether law, politics or religion,

prudence was necessary to master the art. By prudence, Adams meant not only cautious, thoughtful conduct, but also a type of wisdom stemming from the fusion of study and experience. The wise religious leader "should provide means to make their congregation knowledgeable, but should not stifle them by endorsing a partisan view or position," he said.

It was not, then, the practice by religious leaders of speaking out that Adams objected to, but when they spoke in vague platitudes or publicly endorsed a candidate. As Pennsylvania Secretary of Public Welfare for four years, Adams came into contact with religious leaders who lobbied successfully because they presented their ideas in terms of concrete proposals and acted as representatives of an agency pursuing a common good—not as religious leaders. In Adams' view, religious leaders should follow three principles regarding political involvement: Zealously guard their own institution, avoid dangerous entanglements with the state and eschew public office, since they run the risk of identifying themselves with a public power. In general, Adams feels that the church must "stay separate in order to remain vital."

With his position clearly stated, Adams then faced two rounds of intensive question

see Symposium page 1

what's inside...

A letter from where?

A recent Weekly article about senior Art Peck's adventures in Scotland prompted several of his highland friends to "tell us a thing or two" about their native land. For a look at their comments, cynical, humorous, and otherwise, turn to...

Page 4

Important groups forming

In recent weeks, two new and important groups were formed: the Search Committee for Vice-President and Dean of the College and the Black Collegiate United. To find out what ramifications the actions of these groups might have upon you, turn to...

Page 3



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Panelist Chaplain Wagner, along with his colleagues Professor Frank McVeigh, senior Amy Reumann, and Rabbi Brachman, is seen questioning Judge Adams about a controversial issue during the symposium "Religion/State Issues: A View From the Bench" held last week.

Symposium

from page 1

from the panelists. The first focused on election-related church/state issues.

When questioned about the seeming monopoly that Protestants have over high-office positions, Adams stated that this was true because Protestants form the majority of the country. He does not believe that the nation will reject a good candidate of any religious persuasion, whether Jewish, Roman Catholic, Moslem or atheist. Similarly, he does not believe that Reagan's apparent favoritism towards radical right Protestants is encouraging an alliance or take-over by them. These preachers, he feels, are just insisting that they want political leaders to have a firm base in religion in order to raise the moral level of the country.

In reference to the "equal access" bill recently passed by Congress, Adams was asked whether it violates the separation of church and state. The bill allows religious-based student groups to meet in public schools if equal time is given to other activities. Interestingly enough,



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Adams ruled in favor of the students on a recent case over this exact issue: the right of a high school religious group to assemble. He countered that it did not violate the church/state separation because the meeting was sponsored by the students, not the school or state. "I think it's a neutral position," he said. Adams has similar feelings about the controversial school-prayer amendment: "I would not be opposed to that so long as the school did not supervise or mandate the prayer," he said. In reference to an alternative to that bill, one sponsoring a "moment of silence," Adams added, "I cannot believe that

this threatens the concept of separation of church and state."

There are other issues similar to this that seem, to Adams, to take the constitutional amendments to their extreme. He cited recent court battles over whether a young man in the service could wear his religious head covering during training; whether the Amish could be forced to finish high school, against their religion; and whether a Moslem could wear his kufi (an extremely small religious head covering) while in prison. In the last case, the court ruled in favor of the prison warden, who was afraid that the man could secrete a knife in the kufi. "I personally thought it was hogwash," Adams said.

On the other hand, Adams disagrees with preachers who are associated with politicians or who are politicians themselves. He admitted that he felt uncomfortable when the Reverend Jerry Falwell was on the Republican platform at their convention. Likewise, he does not approve of political leaders who preach politics in pulpits and churches, such as Jesse Jackson. However, although he feels that what Jackson did was wrong, Adams' opposition is modified by his knowledge of the

history of the black church in America. Traditionally, he said, black churches have not only been used for religious purposes, but for political, social and economic ones as well.

There is one example of church interference referred to that Adams felt was admirable: that of the Sanctioning Mission. The churches participating in this group, 150 nationwide, grant shelter to refugees from Central America. Adams said that sanctioning these illegal refugees was not a political decision, but a moral imperative based on their teachings. As such, the action by the churches involved is based on the highest tradition of our country, he said.

Many of the remaining questions focused on issues that, because of their moral implications, warranted a priest to speak out, and whether Adams felt that this was acceptable. In all cases, Adams returned to his concept of "prudence." He sees nothing wrong with a priest or minister stating his position on an issue and making a strong statement about it. However, a religious leader should not translate these sentiments into political imperatives. For example, it is perfectly acceptable for a priest

to say that abortion is wrong, but when he insists that his congregation support a certain candidate who feels likewise, that action is going over the line.

Looking ahead to what might appear as religion/state conflicts in the next ten years, Adams commented that he sees no major deviation in the near future from those already present. Abortion and capital punishment have been topics of concern and will continue to be so. As for the school prayer issue, Adams feels that the passing of the equal access bill last August will cause that controversy to diffuse shortly.

News Brief

On Monday night November 12, Touche Ross & Company of Newark came to Muhlenberg to present computer applications in accounting and auditing. In their discussion and demonstration, the Touche Ross representatives, Mark Melio and Rich Charles, pointed out the advantages of using microcomputers in the accounting and auditing fields. Touche Ross then presented the Business Department with an Apple II and related software.

Weekly

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Selection of academic dean begun

By Deborah Talbot

Last week the process of selecting a Vice-President and Dean of the College began to replace Walter Loy when his interim period expires at the end of this year. This process is being handled by the Search Committee for Academic Vice-President and Dean of the Faculty.

The committee consists of seven members. There are three faculty members: Dr. Jodock, professor of religion and chairman of the committee; Dr. Shive, professor of chemistry; and from the history department, Dr. Wilson. Along with these three faculty members, President Messerli has also selected Dr. Graham, professor of psychology, and Dr. Milligan, head of the Physics department, for the committee. Dr. Wagner, Chaplain and associate professor of religion, is the chosen administrator, while Jennifer

Schoen represents the student body within the group.

According to Dr. Jodock, the committee's plans for the selection process are "tentative." At a faculty meeting on November 9, an announcement was made that nominations are being taken for the office. From this they will receive the written credentials of nominees, said Jodock.

Jodock then went on to explain that the committee will sort through these resumes and choose candidates for the interviews. After the interviews the several remaining candidates will meet with President Messerli in order to make a final decision.

However, the appointment of the new Dean does not rest solely with the president. The candidate also has to pass the approval of the Board of Directors. The final decision rests with the president and the Board

of Directors; Messerli will make the final announcement in April.

The Search Committee will be working on this slating process until April 1, when the committee will give the president the names of several candidates. Then the decision will no longer be in the hands of the committee.

The Search Committee is looking for a candidate who can "exercise academic leadership, shape curricular design, recruit faculty development and keep the whole system responsive to student's needs," Jodock explained. The new Dean also has to be able to work with and

subsequently complement the president. The two must be able to work together to complete the leadership of Muhlenberg, Jodock added.

Even though the committee's meetings are closed, the members would appreciate feedback and suggestions. According to Jodock, "they (the members) want input from both the students and the faculty."

Lastly, the Search Committee will be cooperating with the Long Range Planning Committee on the issue of selecting a Dean. Both are working on college projects, one of which is the Dean's selection.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell
Dr. Darryl Jodock, chairman of the Search Committee for Academic Vice-President.

Council sets long, short-range goals

By Jennifer Herbst

Recently, Student Council came up with a list of short-range and long-range goals. Council wants to begin working on these goals immediately.

The Council's priority short-range goals include a working document for the Social Judicial Board, on Honor Code consensus and resolution, and course evaluations at the end of first semester as well as second semester. Council's other short-range priorities encompass holding more student-faculty receptions, increasing school spirit, and creating a less "intimidating" Student Council.

As for its long-range goals, Student Council plans to keep a check on Council funds, do an upkeep on Student Council attendance, and evaluate student concerns. They would also like to enhance student life by providing more comfortable study

areas and longer library hours or joint hours with Cedar Crest.

According to Student Council President Jennifer Schoen, Council hopes to accomplish the short-range goals by the end of this year. They want to start working on the long-range goals in order to accomplish them as soon as possible.

"Some of the short-range goals have already been assigned to committees," stated Schoen. "The Academics Committee of Student Council has already begun working on the course evaluation goal."

Council recently did a poll throughout the dorms on how students feel about the Honor Code. Student reactions will assist Council in working on this goal. Council plans to go door-to-door on other issues as well. Hopefully, this measure and the student-faculty receptions will make students more aware of Council.

Right now, the CCSA is preparing a working document for the SJB. Also, the Student Life committee of Student Council has begun looking into the longer library hours and more study areas.

Schoen said, "We hope to make Council more enthusiastic. If we are more enthusiastic, the rest of the school will become more aware and share their ideas with Council members."

Alicia Mader '85, vice president of Student Council, sees a working document for the SJB as the most important short-range goal of Student Council. Mader explained, "We are working with a non-functioning system right now. This has been a problem on this campus for the last ten years. If I were the president of this college, I would hate to have that sitting on my desk."

see Council page 5

Black student group planned

By Megan Roxberry

Currently in the planning stages, a new campus student group is due to join Muhlenberg next semester. The BCU (Black Collegiates United), with the advice of Minority Director Susan Toms, is now being organized by Toms and a small group of dedicated students.

As Toms sees it, Muhlenberg has a "gap in the total socialization" of this campus, and the BCU can potentially help to fill that gap by both drawing the college's black students a bit closer and also opening a cultural window for all 'Berg students. Based upon a black student group which existed at Muhlenberg in the '70's and other LVAIC college groups, the BCU has plenty of guidelines to

follow.

The Constitution of the group is now being drafted, and Toms hopes that the organization can be started by the spring semester. Now coordinating efforts with other non-white, minority student groups in the area, Muhlenberg's students are gaining a perspective of other colleges' minority situations.

Although Toms recognizes that apathy can be a problem, she stresses that a "good core group" of enthusiastic students are combatting that problem right now. Jay Watson, one of the student organizers, points out that black students at Muhlenberg have few social options open to them. The BCU will thus serve three purposes: it will draw the 'Berg's black students together, give

them a chance to meet minority students of other colleges, and finally, provide an "all-in-all cultural mix" for students, Chanel Summers '88 noted. Summers explained that the BCU will be open to all interested students.

Watson sees one of the most positive points of the BCU in the fact that "The idea is there...and other campuses are getting involved" in Muhlenberg's plans. One of the group's first social events in the works is an Afro-American night to be held in early December. The combination of aid and advice from other colleges plus committed planning on the part of Muhlenberg students and their advisor are helping to build the new organization on a firm foundation for the future.

Coffee & Fellowship

Judge Adams interprets election

By Daryl Solomon

Tuesday, November 6, 1984, Ronald Reagan was re-elected by an overwhelming majority vote. On Wednesday, the Honorable Arlin M. Adams, Circuit Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, presented his views on why the Republican party was victorious in his Coffee and Fellowship address entitled "The Morning After the Election."

Justice Adams was warmly welcomed by the Muhlenberg community last week as the Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow; his visit was arranged with the National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J.

In his lecture, Adams explained that Reagan's victory "established a mandate." His success proved that he was and is well accepted by the American people, especially since he had such a high percentage of support, claimed the judge.

Under the Reagan administration, Adams said that the ideals of peace and prosperity have existed overall. On a personal basis, Reagan is a popular President—he is articulate, clean-cut and appears to have the qualities of leadership needed to successfully run this nation, Adams noted. He claimed neither candidate sufficiently explored the issues

concerning the arms race, ecology, civil rights, and the nation's deficit.

Obviously, due to Jesse Jackson's influence in the Democratic party, the black majority supported Mondale and yet, Adams cited, blacks in the southern states swayed toward the Republicans.

Judge Adams reported that "for 32 years, from 1956 to 1988, the Republicans have had a 3 to 1 party advantage." The country apparently sees Democratic leadership as too liberal."

"A major development from this election was the nomination

see C & F page 8



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell
Judge Arlin Adams

Relocation issue solved?

"We don't expect any relocation as being necessary for this year."

Thus, according to Kurt Salsburg, Director of Housing, the volatile issue of senior relocation is put to rest, at least for the time being. A compromise was only reached, however, after lines of communication were opened between the Dean of Students' office and the Housing office. One factor relevant to the decision was that some of the residence halls contain no seniors, thereby allowing housekeeping, maintenance and repair work to begin during senior week. Further, the possible effects of relocation upon the senior class pledge drive were taken into serious consideration; in fact, Marcella Shick, Director of Alumni Relations, formed the link between the two offices during negotiation. In the future, senior relocation will only occur if absolutely necessary, and rising seniors will be informed of this possibility well in advance of selecting their rooms.

However, senior relocation is not the only issue; rather, it is an indication of a fault in the administrative system, and one that has not yet been remedied. Although housing was originally under the jurisdiction of Anne Wright, Associate Dean of Students, the Dean of Students' office did not have a budget for facilities, and could only make recommendations to a purchasing agent in the Treasurer's office. The housing office was created in order to permit one individual, under the jurisdiction of the Treasurer, to view housing as a whole, and to make decisions and act upon them.

At the time, this decision seemed to be a more efficient alternative to the previous system. Then the issue of senior relocation appeared. Director of Housing Salsburg, acting as an agent of the Treasurer, made the decision based upon motives of money and efficiency. However, this problem also included another component—that of student rights. Dean Bryan, the person ostensibly charged with these matters, had no jurisdiction over this decision. Thus, when any question arises that involves both student life and physical maintenance of the college, there is no official mechanism—no liaison or method of compromise save cooperation and goodwill—to effectively deal with the problem.

As it stands, the Dean of Students office and the Housing office are completely separate entities, answerable to different higher offices within the college. To prevent an issue similar to relocation from arising in the future, this administrative gap must be closed.

Letters

Good News defended

To the Editor:

I would first like to commend the *Weekly* for its thorough and commendable review of MTA's Good News. I have one complaint though. Its overemphasis upon the issue of the sets cannot go unmentioned. Agreed, the sets were not completed, but I feel that stating that this "set a certain air of being performed in a warehouse or garage" is going a bit too far! Dealing with the incompleteness for three full paragraphs at the very opening of the article was also an unnecessary elaboration upon the issue. Good News is not the "cavernous windows", the "unpainted masonite floor", or the "shaky and incomplete set"—it's the energetic talented people in it! That is, in my opinion, what should have been the stressed issue of the article. Although sets are important in making up the whole of the production, I feel that other components are more important.

Sincerely,
Kathy Mears
Production Crew

Scotland replies

To the Editor:

Having recently received a copy of the *Muhlenberg Weekly*, we find it necessary to reply to one of the articles it contained, namely "Peck...views of Scotland" by Diana Box-

ill. Being students of the "liberal arts school" referred to in your article, we would like to clarify a few points. Firstly, having not been at "school" for at least three years, we would like to point out that we are attending Dundee University (corporate institution, education leading to a degree). This University is not, as was suggested, a "liberal arts" institution, but one specializing in a number of faculties. Of these possibly the faculties of Medicine, Engineering, law and Dental sciences are of particular repute. Dundee is also renowned for its Natural Science and Arts and Social Sciences, including Geology, Physics, Accountancy and Economics in which it is possibly among the top Universities in Britain. We feel it should have been pointed out to your readers that a college or university in Britain is significantly different to one in the States, providing a far more specialised education, so it is doubtful that comparisons can be drawn between the two. Arthur Peck mentioned in the article that he found the lack of structure in his curriculum difficult to contend with.

This is, however, considered unnecessary in Britain, as in Further Education, the student is supposed to be capable of organising his/her own affairs so as to maintain an adequate balance of academic and social pursuits.

Sport and "the fitness drive" were other aspects touched on by your article. Is Mr. Peck aware that swimming is not the be all and end all of sporting activity? Dundee University won the Scottish Universities Soccer League, is well represented at Rugby Football and accommodates a world-class trampolinist and water-polo team. Within Dundee itself, there is also a wide range of sport available. Dundee has two Premier Division Soccer Teams and one of the top Ice Hockey teams in Britain. For many students, sport is a part of their every day life, but they are less fanatical about their pursuit of it. Perhaps the pressures of life in America make it necessary for Americans to go "over the top," even in sport.

Despite the desire for a "peak of physical fitness" we would like to remind Peck of his affinity to British beer (particularly cider!). We know of its superiority over American beer, but had not realised that the American habit of "freezing" their beer was only to disguise the awful taste!

Peck's comment on the unfriendliness of British students is definitely unfounded in his case, as he, along with all other new students, was actively involved in the life of Dundee University from the time of his arrival in October 1983. Our University has the long established tradition of welcoming new students; Gaudie Night. As Mr. Peck will no doubt have told you, this involves a senior student "adopting" a new student, known as the Bejant or Bejantine, and introducing them to the active social life of not only the University but also of the city and fellow students. If this is unfriendly, perhaps you can enlighten us as to what else we could offer new students. We are more reserved than some of our colonials, but we feel that our reservation is rewarded by a lack of superficiality in our ensuing friendships.

Of course, the first week of term does not mark the end of social activity. Raison Monday follows shortly. This is when the kindness of the senior student is rewarded, usually of alcoholic measure. The bejant in return receives a "receipt," which he/she must carry, or more often wear until it is mid-day. This is not, however, the end of the senior's role, as he/she remains a source of comfort, information and friendship should the bejant need it. In the light of this, and the "busy" social calendar (Union and Hall balls, beer festivals, Charity campaigns, concerts, discos and the union itself) it is difficult to comprehend how, unless you were of extremely unsociable nature, you could fail to find enough to occupy your leisure hours. (The atmosphere at most events is lively, if not exuberant—but of course the

see Scotland page 8

Heading out to pasture/ Paul Donohue

The Mondale fiasco of 1984 has the Democratic party scrambling for rationalizations. For now they wish to blame the defeat solely on the sheer force of Reagan's personality. They choose to see things very simply: Reagan is inept but charming and their man was confident but just a trifle boring.

The truth is that the walls of Reagan's shining city trembled every time he opened his mouth. He was atrociously embarrassing during the two debates, and in his commercials he came across as a cardboard B-movie actor. People voted for Ronald Reagan in spite of his insipid speeches and quaint personality, not because of them.

It is not personality that Reagan gets by on; rather it is his ideals. And while Mondale

was busy acquiring every PAC and union endorsement under the sun, Reagan was busy solidifying ideals; early on he had cornered all of the good ones (patriotism, the work ethic, God, etc.). Mondale was left with a bunch of issues about which he could only whine in a nasal manner.

As the Democrats search for a new image and new ideas (Gary Hart, call your service) and flash their neoliberal label (whatever that is), they must free themselves of the excess baggage that encumbered Mondale.

Walter Mondale will be shelved and forgotten by the Democratic party just as they have shelved and forgotten Jimmy Whatshisname. He will be remembered by others as the

wrong man at the wrong time: a political fossil. Mondale was so archaic in his approach and preparation for the election that people saw him as a villain of the past rather than a purveyor of the future.

He campaigned the only way he knew how, and he acquired the bags under his eyes the old fashioned way. Unfortunately he did everything the old fashioned way. He wore PAC and union endorsements like so many milestones around his neck. He allowed caution and organization to replace passion and vision. He made few mistakes but did little right. Finally some one perfects the traditional Democratic campaign and nobody bothers to watch.

In one of his few moments of political adventurism, Mondale

selected Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running-mate and guaranteed himself a place in the history books: right alongside that of the maiden voyage of the Titanic.

In the end it was Walter Mondale's inability to separate himself in any way from the machine which cost him a shot at victory. He was a loyal party man, a cog in a big machine. And machine parts, at least in the eyes of the electorate, are not the stuff dreams are made of.

The lake is placid, and the fish still aren't biting. Walter Mondale considers the offers which await him in private life: college presidencies, legal practice, positions on corporate boards. But for now, Walter Mondale, the political dinosaur, leans

back and with a sigh of relief thinks, "It's all over."

It's all over. Walter Mondale sits somberly aboard his fishing boat out in the middle of a lake somewhere in Minnesota, far away from the words "landslide," "avalanche," "wipeout" and "mandate."

It has been a long emotionally draining campaign. Immediately following the defeat of the Carter/Mondale ticket in 1980, Walter Mondale gathered his forces and began his assault on the 1984 Presidential election. He had it all planned, down to the last detail. He had the connections, the organization, the reputation. He had the Machine. However, in the end it was the machine that pulled Walter Mon-

see Pasture page 8

Students compare experiences in France

Council

from page 3

By Diana Boxill

Senior French majors Elin Friis and Hope Napolitan both studied in France last year. There, however, the similarity between their experiences ends. Friis chose to stay in France from September 1983 until July 1984, whereas Napolitan opted for a half-year abroad from January until June, 1984.

Their paths diverged again as Friis decided to study with French and international students at the University of Paul Valery in Montpellier, and Napolitan chose classes with primarily American students at the School of Science and Letters in Avignon.

Friis went to France through a program sponsored by West Chester University which she heard about from other Muhlenberg students previously involved in the program. She mainly studied French literature, but incorporated greater variety with geography, theater, and Latin courses.

One aspect of the trip which enhanced the international emphasis was the opportunity to attend classes with students from all over the world. Friis

said she met people from Greece, Cyprus, Great Britain, Germany and Egypt.

Both Friis and Napolitan lived with families for at least part of their stay, as well as in dorms. Both were more excited about having lived with families than in the dorms, and both reported close relationships with their families abroad. Friis' "parents", as she called them, were in their mid-thirties with children ages 12 and 9. Friis related to her parents on more of an adult to adult level and often went with them to movies and other social events.

Napolitan's family lived on a farm, complete with chickens, and what better way to welcome a foreigner into a family than to give her some of the family's farm duties? Hope said she didn't mind the duties, and she might have heard similar stories from other foreign students in her program who lived with families.

Napolitan chose her route to France through the MacAlister College program. She studied French grammar and style, as well as theater, philosophy and art history. Although she

decided to take classes with Americans for reasons of course preferences, all the professors taught in French as did Friis' professors. The workload was fairly easy, but although "I didn't need to study intensely, it doesn't mean I didn't learn," Napolitan said.

The French social life was centered more on clubs and cafes, Napolitan noted, rather than large parties as in the U.S. The students were more "group-oriented", she explained, and often started parties at someone's house for about twenty people. Also, students frequently gathered at cafes and talked the night away as opposed to drinking the night away, Napolitan said.

"They drink in a more mature fashion," Napolitan said, since they have always been exposed to alcohol without a drinking age.

Napolitan and Friis agreed that the French are generally

"hard to get to know", and not very outgoing, but that it just takes a little more time than needed with Americans to understand them.

The trip significantly improved their verbal command of the French language, both said, as well as provided insights into the French culture. For instance, Friis commented that "the French people take more time out to enjoy life than we do." She gave the example of trips to the countryside, and recalled an occasion when she went olive and grape picking one weekend. Napolitan noticed that the French are "more like the U.S. than the Soviets" politically and socially. Although the French political system is socialist, the French enjoy many political, economical, social, and religious freedoms, Napolitan said. Friis said that after living with the French she's now more openminded from "seeing life from another perspective."

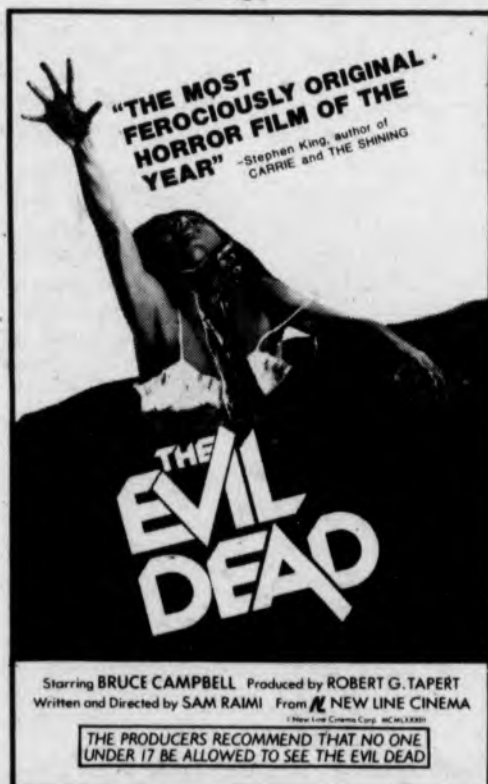
As a more long-range goal, Mader hopes that Council will evaluate student concerns. She added, "After all, that is what we are here for."

Carol Rankin '86, Student Council representative, also thinks that a working document for the SJB is the most important short-term goal of Student Council. She stated, "Student Court is essential to the campus. We must establish a court that will benefit the students, faculty, and administration."

Rankin believes that enhancing student life is the most crucial long-range goal. Rankin elaborated, "This encompasses so many things. It allows us to work in so many different directions."

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Contemporary abstract exhibit opens

By Jennifer R. McLarin

Muhlenberg's Center for the Arts has frequently played host to a variety of interesting art exhibits, ranging in medium from photography to sculpture. The latest exhibit, entitled, "Small Works: New Abstract Painting," will open November 12 and run through December 14, 1984. The exhibit will contain works by contemporary artists, many of whom attended a public reception at the CA on Sunday, November 11.

This exhibit is being held jointly with Lafayette College, whose Williams Center for the Arts will contain part of the works. Also, there are paintings by forty-two different artists. The two locations and large number of artists will allow viewers an excellent sampling of New Abstract art.

Another interesting aspect of the exhibit is, of course, the paintings themselves. Perhaps the first thing one notices in

viewing them is their size: they all are done on a relatively small scale. This presents a challenge to the artists in that they must convey their often broad message into a narrow space. In the Exhibit Catalogue, Barbara Zabel (Head of the Art Department, Connecticut College) writes, "Immediately evident in these intimately sized canvases is their compressed energy and the vast amount of information packed into a small format." This reduction in scale

is analogous to the problem tackled by a student who must attempt to get his point across in a one-page essay.

To those whose knowledge of abstract painting is limited, a first glance at this exhibit may be a bit perplexing. The meaning behind these paintings may not be immediately grasped, and the title will not necessarily help either, as many are untitled. For example, a work by Linda Daniels entitled, "Red Earth for

Helen", appears from a distance to be a completely red canvas. However, upon closer examination, one discovers a series of lines arranged on a grid and etched into the canvas. These lines bring to mind the endless field of geometry and number systems. This is just one example of a large selection of paintings, each with its own exciting background.

It may be necessary for some of us to use the Exhibit Catalogue (located on the CA desk) as a helpful reference when first viewing the exhibit; however, spending this extra bit of time yields infinite rewards. William Zimmer, Art Critic for the New York Times, writes, "...for viewers, the experience of looking at abstract painting is not a passive taking-in of what the painters lay down, but an active engagement with the work." Through abstract painting, one is opened up to a new world or art, a most fascinating world.



Irene Gubrud, an internationally acclaimed soloist, will be performing in the Center for the Arts this weekend.

Weekly photo courtesy of College Relations

Renowned performers highlight weekend

Soprano Irene Gubrud, who has performed with the major symphonies of the country, and who was named winner of the 1980 Naumburg International Voice Competition will give a voice recital in the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College on Saturday, November 17, at 8 p.m.

Gubrud's voice has captivated audiences throughout the United States and Europe with its warm rich sound and solid musicality. During her distinguished career, she has performed with most of the symphonies of this country, including the orchestras of New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Minnesota, and with the National Symphony.

She has also sung with the Stuttgart and Bavarian Radio Orchestras and has toured East Germany with the Baltimore Symphony, the first American orchestra to play there.

A resident of New York City, Gubrud graduated from St. Olaf College. Her graduate studies were done at the Juilliard School and Yale University.

Her program, to be sung in five languages, will include

songs by C.P.E. Bach, Satie, Copland, Grief, Prokofiev and, in honor of the Charles Griffes Centennial, a group of songs by Griffes. The recital is free and open to the public.

Pianist Charles Abramovic will give the second recital in the 1984-85 Piano Series at Muhlenberg College on Friday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Abramovic has been distinguished as first-prize winner of the American Chopin Competition and winner of the Niekrasz Medal for outstanding interpretation. His program tonight will feature works by Hetu, Schumann, Mozart, Scriabin, and Ginastera.

Currently a faculty member at Bucknell University, Abramovic is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and received the master of music degree from the Peabody Conservatory, where he studied with Leon Fleischer.



Weekly photo by Dave Robinson

Prospective students and their families receive a tour of the Shankweiler building during Saturday's open house.

First Open House held

By Stephanie Adler

On Saturday, November 10, a Departmental Open House was held for prospective Muhlenberg students. This first such open house was attended by approximately 700 students and parents. The purpose of the Open House was "to get across more detailed information to the students about the academic departments," said Gail Gardner, Associate Dean of Admissions and Freshmen. Gardner and Heather Hering, also Associate Dean of Admissions and Freshmen, and Dr. Walter E. Loy, Vice-President and Dean of the College, initiated this event.

Any students who had requested information about Muhlenberg received an invitation to the function. Before arriving on Saturday, the students had designated one of eighteen areas

of interest that they wished to learn about. Each department held a question-answer show for students and parents. Faculty, alumni, and current students were all involved in the program. "It gave good exposure to

professors and students," said Gardner. Hering added, "It also gave a full view of what the department is to students today, and what it was to students who graduated."

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Weekly photo by Mike Leeds

Doug McKeeby outruns his competition in a 5-mile cross country race earlier this fall.

Mules finish season; lose to Moravian

By Andy Guttieri

Last Saturday, Muhlenberg lost 17-14 in a hard fought battle to their arch rival Moravian. However, at the end of the game, it was the clock that defeated the Mules, not the Greyhounds.

After Moravian kicked their go-ahead field goal, the Mules took possession on the 50-yard line, with less than a minute and a half remaining in the game. Mule quarterback Pete Broas, with key completions to receivers Tom Neumann and Jeff Andrews, drove his team to the Greyhound 33-yard line with eight seconds remaining. After taking a time-out, Broas scrambled out of bounds at the Moravian 28-yard line, with apparently one second remaining on the clock. However, the backjudge determined that time had run out, and signified the end of the game before the Mules could attempt a field goal.

Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter did not have any real qualms about the controversial ending. "We understood that the official time was kept on the field and not on the scoreboard. But at the time-out, the backjudge confirmed that there was indeed eight seconds remaining in the game, and although the scoreboard clock read :01, the backjudge's field clock had run out. It was just not meant, for some reason or another, for us to win the game."

Indeed it did seem that fate was against the Mules from the

beginning. Moravian jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter, on Muhlenberg mistakes. The first Greyhound scoring drive was keyed by a Muhlenberg fumble on their own 44-yard line. Ten plays later, Greyhound runningback Jim Danna scored from the one and Moravian led 7-0. The next Moravian score came once again on a Mule mishap. On the series following the Greyhound score, Moravian blocked a Muhlenberg punt to give the Greyhounds excellent field position. The Mules then had a Tom Murdock interception nullified by a pass interference call, which gave Moravian first and goal from the seven yard line. Four plays later, Greyhound standout runningback Jim Joseph dove in for the score from the one. The extra point was good, and Moravian led 14-0. Coach Kirchenheiter had much praise for the Greyhound standout. Joseph for the day rushed for a 144-yards on 31-carries and one touchdown.

Once again though, the second half brought a new Muhlenberg team. For the seventh time this season, Muhlenberg scored on their opening drive of the second half. On the first play of the second half, Broas found tailback Chris Peischl open, who took the pass 71 yards for a touchdown. Tom Mulroy kicked the extra point, and the Mules cut the lead to 14-7. The Mules' second score came on Muhlenberg's first possession of

the fourth quarter. Neumann pulled in two key receptions, of 18 and 16-yards respectfully, that paved way to freshman Bobby Mann's two yard touchdown run. Mulroy's extra point was good, and the score was even. However, Moravian came back with an impressive 11-play drive that set up Shawn Phillips' winning field goal, which gave Moravian a 17-14 victory.

The Mules ended their season with a 6-3 record. Coach Kirchenheiter attributed their success to the outstanding quality and dedication of two groups of men: the Muhlenberg

see Football page 8

Lady Mules begin season tomorrow

By Laura Braverman

After an excellent recruiting season and several weeks of intense practices, the women's basketball team is anxious to begin its season. Although this year is slated to be a rebuilding year for the Lady Mules, the team's prospects are good for the 1984-85 winter season.

Third-year coach Karl Foerster is happy with the outlook for this year's squad although he stresses the youth of his team. "We seem stronger at every position from last year," he said. "With the loss, due to graduation, of record-setter Diane Reppa, the Lady Mules

leadership provided by junior Alison Casparian, senior captain Sharon Hilliard, and coach Donna Koehler who, in her four years as mentor to the volleyball team, has gone to the MAC's the last three times.

The soccer team started its season surprisingly well by winning its first six games. The men then lost their next half dozen contests and their season was never the same. Although the squad finished 8-9 this fall, it is the best record the men have posted in several years.

Despite their setbacks, the men can take pride in the fact that they were ranked sixth statewide in early October. Eddie Mullane and Mike Barnett led the soccer team in scoring with five goals apiece.

Unfortunately, the cross-country team did not have a banner year; however, the men did win more meets than were expected this fall, and all the Muhlenberg runners deserve to be recognized for their efforts in

the five mile races.

The field hockey team had an exciting fall. After the women lost their first game of the season to Haverford, they did not lose another one until six games later. The women began and ended their season ranked eighth in the state of Pennsylvania.

The highlight of the season for the hockey team was its contest against Drew University which resulted in a 1-1 tie. Senior co-captain GloriaAnn Hardy led the squad with six goals and five assists for the season. Goalie Coleen Grasso was another contributing factor for the hockey team as the sophomore stopped 112 shots, only allowed eight goals and had five shutouts.

Finally, the triumphs of the football team cannot go unmentioned. This year's team started out strong on the gridiron with a 46-0 romp over Dickinson, then came from behind the following

see Recap page 8



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

In the Mules season finale against Moravian, Pete Broas (12) sets to pass. His throwing abilities for the past season earned him a national ranking.

will be playing by a different offensive strategy. Though lacking in competitive speed, they will be running in a controlled pattern this season.

In two preseason scrimmages, Muhlenberg has looked strong. Against Bible Baptist College and Kutztown State, the Lady Mules held their own. "We weren't manhandled," said Foerster. "I think we'll be ready."

Probable starters for the team are co-captains Margaret Suhadolnik and Suzanne Seplow, Sharon Andrews, Monica Paukovits and freshman Anne Searles. Other players include

sophomore Andrea Guttermuth and freshmen Char Nosti, Gabby Panza, Gracia Perilli, Chris Rogan and Karen Schwabe.

Preseason injuries have hurt players so far, but according to Foerster, "We have more depth than in the past, so we won't have to force people in." Quick recovery from their injuries should provide the Lady Mules with a competitive season.

Muhlenberg starts its schedule tomorrow with a 1 p.m. game versus Cedar Crest College at home. The Lady Mules defeated Crest last year 60-45 and the year before 43-41.

Scotty Wood Tourney opens basketball season

By Bill McKernan

The Tip-off Tournament, as it formerly was called, has become one of the main events in men's basketball at Muhlenberg College. This year, President Messerli has renamed the tournament in honor of a long time fan of Muhlenberg and prominent business man in Allentown, M. W. "Scotty" Wood.

Scotty Wood has been connected with the sporting life of Muhlenberg College since the 1940's, providing guidance and support for the players. He was especially close to the basketball team, as they used to eat meals in his diner before games and after practice. Wood remembers past seasons when Muhlenberg travelled to Ann-

apolis, Princeton and Madison Square Garden in its championship years.

Wood's enthusiasm for Muhlenberg led him to stay close to the school. He started his business, Wood Enterprises, a food service company, here at Muhlenberg. In addition, he has dedicated many years of his life to the college, and it seems only fitting to honor such a loyal fan by naming a basketball tournament after him. "Muhlenberg has been very good to me. All I can say is thanks," Wood said. "My involvement here opened a lot of paths."

The tournament itself, promises to have exciting basketball play. The four teams competing this year, Muhlenberg College,

East Stroudsburg University, Kutztown University and Allentown College all look strong in the pre-season.

East Stroudsburg, with four returning starters, has plenty of talent and team leadership on the court. They gave Muhlenberg a tough battle in the championship game in last year's tournament, and they are looking for the number one spot this year.

Kutztown, with its new head coach, Rick Binder, is going through a transition period. As the coach described it, "We're going to work on our passing and defensive skills." This is somewhat of a new philosophy for the team, but his players seem to be

adjusting well. Kutztown also has four returning starters with plenty of talent that could produce a winning basketball team.

Allentown College, with coach Jim Seaton, will make a strong showing in the tournament. They too have four returning starters. With the leadership of senior forward John Luciano and the freshman recruits who show promise, Allentown can look forward to a good year.

The home favorite Muhlenberg Mules are looking strong under head coach Steve Moore. With the loss of their top two offensive players, Ken Chwatek and Chris Kahn, the coach was concerned about replacing their productivity. However, he seems to feel confident that they have

covered for the loss and will produce a good team again this year. The three returning starters, 6-6 junior center Reinout Brugman, and 6-1 guards Jim Farrell and Matt German will provide the leadership for this year's team. The coach feels good about the freshman recruits also, noting that Sean MacKin, Mike Abel and Dave Kuntz all show potential and should see some playing time this season.

The overall outlook for the Mules is optimistic. In the last two years, Muhlenberg has just missed the MAC Southern Division playoffs, but this year they feel confident that a spot in post-season play is theirs.

Soccer team ends rollercoaster season

By Erik Bredfeldt

The Muhlenberg soccer team closed its 1984 season with an 8-9 record following a hard-fought loss to Lehigh this past Wednesday. The season, as a whole, saw many ups and downs for the Mules. The team went from an opening six game winning streak to a mid-season slump. The final game of the long haul seemed to typify the

season as a whole.

The first half of the game was a strong, concerted effort by the Mules, in which they controlled the tempo and general flow of the game, much like their manner of play within their first six matches. However, towards the end of the half, the Mules were penalized with close to no time left and as a result finished the first half with a 1-0 deficit.

Conversely, the second half saw the Lehigh team score two goals which seemed to catch the Mules off-guard much as they were in a six-game losing streak in mid-season. The game ended with the Mules losing 3-0 in a hard fought match which showed the Mules both at their worst and at their best.

have remained singularly unmoved about any of the naturalistic elements except the "wildlife." We are slightly bewildered by his obvious close affinity to sheep and "baby" lambs—did he wear his wellies on the infamous cycle tour?

Despite all this we are sure Mr. Peck enjoyed his stay in Scotland, or is there another reason for his planned return trip in December?

Yours,

Three somewhat dischuffed
teachtar students,
Hamish Cameron
Hughis McPherson
Donald MacDougal

(alias Lucile Rankin,
Paul Stanfield
Sarah Kibblewhite)

Recap

from page 7

week to squeak by Franklin and Marshall in the final seconds. Although the team was injury-riddled during the season, it never gave up, even to the toughest teams.

The highlights of the season for the gridders include the big win over Gettysburg and the come-from-behind romp of Ursinus. Their major disappointment was the unsuccessful jaunt to Baltimore, resulting in a loss to Johns Hopkins. The team can attribute much of its success this year to the strong arm of quarterback Pete Broas, receivers Tom Neumann and Jeff Andrews, and the record-setting kicking of sophomore Tom Mulroy.

Scotland

from page 4

enjoyment will depend on the effort made by the individual).

There was a comment made by Peck about the "maid" who "visited" his room. Just what is it that we need to disinfect every day? Perhaps Mr. Peck had something to hide! (Who needs a bong to drink—the pastime of most "scottish" students!)

Since when have Americans been experts in etiquette and connoisseurs of food. A knife and fork is considered a standard requirement at "all" British tables (and contrary to popular belief, a cheeseburger is not "the" staple food). As for being messy, perhaps Mr. Peck should have invested in a baby's bib for the duration of his stay. Obviously hall food leaves something to be desired but is it honestly different in America? The staff in hall have limited time and resources and the policy of allocating seats is to facilitate an easy and more operable system which we, facing substantial cuts, welcome as at least it enables the University to maintain its academic staff, more fundamental to the true success of the institution than is the personal preference of an individual's choice of seating!

Having read the article, we were slightly surprised at Mr. Peck's lack of interest in Scotland itself. There was no mention of his extensive travelling in Scotland, his experiences at Findhorn or his general impression of Scottish life outside the University. Was he left unmoved by his Scottish experiences? There is no description for the extremes of British countryside, from the barrenness of Ullapool to the luscious greenery of Epping. Obviously, this is also to be found in America but one should remember the boundaries are somewhat diminished. The history of Scotland, the clans and their mysteries, the deep dark Lochs with their hidden secrets, surrounded by the awesome wonder of heathered hills and glens is incomparable. Peck seems to

Pasture

from page 4

dale down. He was pigeon-holed by the press as a political dinosaur, and he failed to appeal to the people on a personal level. Now Walter Mondale sits alone, in his boat, questioning the approach of his campaign and all that his mentor, Hubert Humphrey, taught him. The fish aren't biting either.

Football

from page 7

senior players and his fine coaching staff. The senior squad consists of co-captains Broas and Bill Reiner, defensive tackle Joe Thomas, linebacker Scott Hirsh, receiver Todd Langdon, and defensive ends Curt Nagle and Tim Ryan. "Each man made an important contribution to the success to our team", stated coach Kirchenheiter. The Mules fine coaching staff consists of offensive line coach Gene Legath and Tom Duddy, defensive line coach, Tony Cocca, defensive end coach Kyle Mirth, linebacker coach Stan Luckenbill, defensive back coach Bob

Shaffer, receiver coach Charlie Kelly, and offensive back coach Brian Bodine. "The fans can not imagine all the time these coaches put into our program, and without their dedication, we could not have had a successful season," Kirchenheiter said.

C & F

from page 3

of a female Vice President," the judge said. Many more women did run for high offices this year, he commented. Adams believes that major political parties are actually preparing to nominate women in the near future as presidential candidates.

Results drawn from numerous polls of the young American voter surprisingly illustrate favoritism towards the Republican, conservative view. This generation, representing a large percentage of the population, is more concerned with maintaining a job and establishing economic well-being, Adams stated.

In regard to the social issues touched upon in the election, Adams saw abortion and religion as primary areas of concentration. As Reagan campaigned, he focused upon the morality of the country and thus his emphasis on the symbolic act of reinstating prayer in public schools and his pro-life stance on abortion contributed toward the influencing of voter's decisions.

Adams acknowledged the U.S. deficit as the primary domestic issue covered in this campaign. "Mondale's policy to reduce defense spending and increase taxes was more a political than an economic mistake," said Adams. Meanwhile, Adams reflected that the Republican ideal to create more prosperity and production so the fall-out in taxes will dent the deficit will still lead to an increase in taxes.

Adams concluded by claiming that our nation's leader is not really downplaying the issues, but presenting them for the majority to understand: as black and white, negative and positive. Although the educated public may feel that President Reagan sees things on a very simplistic level, Adams affirmed his belief that Reagan, as leader of the U.S., wants to do a good job, and wants to represent all people."

I would like to extend a special thank you to Erik, Andy, Gina and Jennifer for their fall sports coverages.

Laura

The 1988 Olympics, scheduled to be held in Seoul, South Korea, promise to be politically significant in international relations. For a look at these issues, see page 3.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Curious about how fellow college students voted in the election? Check "Intercollegiate Round-up on page 2.

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Friday, November 30, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104



Weekly photo by David Driban

"Any student who feels that something isn't being done right has the opportunity to talk to someone about it. If you're not satisfied with that response, you should go right up the line of command—past me to the appropriate body if necessary... Unless you do that much, your concerns won't be resolved."

"Muhlenberg does not have an elaborate marketing plan, and it needs a strong beefing up of the admissions program... We are also not serving the freshmen adequately."



Weekly photo by David Driban

Administration and students meet in open forum

By Gary Thompson

The first open student forum under President Messerli was held in Seegers Union on Thursday November 15. President Messerli and eleven administrators faced an estimated student-body of 80 during and hour-and-a-half question and answer session.

A wide range of questions were addressed to the administration, most answered by Messerli himself. An issue raised at the outset seemed to cause the most concern among students—the possibility that the admissions program might be moved from Kurt Thiede's jurisdiction in the Office of Admissions and Freshmen to the Office of the Academic dean.

Muhlenberg's recruitment program and office of freshmen

are combined, according to Messerli, because it was assumed that the same people who recruited the freshman knew them best and could provide the best guidance through their first year. However, with declining enrollment and increased competition, both Messerli and Thiede feel that the current program is lacking. Thiede explained that Muhlenberg suffers from a low-profile, an opinion substantiated by the fact that only 9600 inquiries were made to the school last year. He feels that the

admissions program cannot grow to meet this challenge and still provide the required leadership for the freshmen class.

Messerli pointed out that two questions must be answered in

order to alleviate the problem. First, how can Muhlenberg attract competitive students, and second, how can it keep these students once they are here? "Muhlenberg does not have an elaborate marketing plan and it needs a strong beefing up of the admissions program," Messerli said. "We're also not serving the freshmen adequately." However, he maintains that "I'm not overly critical of the present operation."

Presently, the administration is considering two alternatives to the present system. The first would be to create a new office of Dean of Freshman and/or assign a faculty member to the full-time post of admissions under the guidance of Dean Loy.

Loy, too, feels that the program can be strengthened, and

added that "every freshman should be advised during scheduling," a goal that is currently not possible. Messerli ended the discussion on this topic, saying that no decision would be made without student input.

The most vehement student concerns were next voiced by Carla Marino, representing Benfer Hall. She was highly critical of the housing office's cleaning procedure of Benfer. Her concerns, addressed to Kurt Salsburg, director of housing, included the inaccessibility of cleaning supplies, lack of vacuum cleaners and the use of I.D. cards as collateral for the use of vacuums and other supplies. She feels that inordinate demands are being made on the resident advisors in Benfer who

must be "on-call 24 hours a day" since they have the keys to the supply closets. Marino also stressed that this problem exists because students must clean and supply their own bathrooms, since Benfer does not have the same cleaning procedure afforded on-campus dormitories.

Salsburg, however, said that the current procedure was developed because of concerns raised in previous years about custodians entering private suites. He maintained that suites are thoroughly cleaned during each break and that each suite is, indeed, supplied with the proper allocation of cleaning supplies. On the issue of vacuum cleaners, Salsburg said, "We don't have the money budgeted for more vacuum cleaners" and

see Forum page 8

Intercollegiate Round-up: Spirits, Security, and Suicide

By Kathy Mears

As usual, the major issues of fellow collegiate institutions involve drinking and social policies on campus. These problems are growing even in national interest. A recent *Newsweek* article entitled "Busting the Beer Bust" dealt with alcohol consumption among college students. There have been an unbelievable number of crackdowns on alcohol policies both on a national level and a local level—including Bucknell, Colgate, Lafayette, and Lehigh.

Bucknell has imposed new policies concerning student social life in reaction to a tragic weekend in which ten calls were received by the school's safety and security departments concerning freshmen and alcohol abuse within five hours, and a freshman plunged from a fraternity roof to the ground two stories below. The school's president has now mandated that rush will be dry for the rest of the year, that all fraternity parties will be closed except to members and their guests, and that each fraternity and sorority

will develop a program aimed at greater alcohol awareness. The Bucknell administration nearly abolished fraternities altogether, but now they are exploring ways to improve Greek life on campus.

In what we see becoming a popular trend, colleges are looking to make changes in their social systems and have implemented strict policies about fraternity parties. At Colgate University in New York, records are being kept of each Greek organization, individuals under 19 (NY's legal drinking age) who are found drinking are going to be denied the right to pledge, and those houses found serving minors will lose the right to invite freshmen to their house. In addition, drinking games are prohibited, and alcohol may only be served between 3 PM and 2 AM.

According to *The Brown and White*, Lehigh has recently reported problems with two of its fraternities concerning fighting. They have implemented new social policies within the last month focusing on parties of responsible size, limiting party hours to times when they won't "interfere with personal and

academic well-being," making hosts responsible for their guests' actions, and providing social alternatives to alcohol. Open parties are limited to Fridays and Saturdays and curfews (2 AM on the weekends and midnight on weekdays) have been imposed.

Lafayette has also recently had proposals formed by its Committee on Campus Life concerning improvements in campus life and changes in policy concerning alcohol, according to *The Lafayette*. They have proposed alcohol education programs for each living group's membership, increased financial aid to those organizations which attempt to provide alternatives to an alcohol-oriented social life, prohibited grain alcohol, and mandated that food and soft drink be made available wherever alcohol is being served. Other new rules include the omission of alcohol references from advertising for social events, reducing the number of pub-nights to one per week, prohibiting the serving of alcohol in the hours between Sunday at 2 AM and Friday at 4 PM, and stopping the serving of alcohol by 2 AM on those nights when it

is permitted. These are quite a few big steps in the school's fight for alcohol awareness and decreased alcohol availability.

A serious dilemma at Cedar Crest College recently has involved their campus security. The general student attitude seems to be that nothing will be improved until a big emergency or major crime occurs. According to *The Crestiad*, although security has improved this year, the women have been experiencing unfounded fears. Despite recent vehicle vandalism on campus, Campus Security continues to reassure students that they are safe and being adequately protected. They have also encouraged safety among the students themselves.

Although this year's election is now over, it is interesting to look at how other colleges on the East Coast voted. The Brown and White showed the following poll results:

	Mondale	Reagan
Lehigh	12%	77%
Penn	46%	47%

Harvard	64%	25%
Princeton	58%	30%
Lafayette	44.5%	28%
Brown	40%	35%

Clearly, there is still a wide variety of political sentiments, despite popular opinion that college students are moving to the right on the whole.

In this highly political time of year, Brown University students decided to make a statement of their own. According to *The Lafayette*, in its largest student voter turnout in six years, Brown students voted 1044 to 687 in favor of a measure asking college officials to stock suicide pills in the event of a nuclear war (the University of Colorado held a similar referendum in late October). Jason Slazman, a junior at Brown and organizer of Students for Suicide Tablets said, "there's been a tremendous increase in the discussion for disarmament and this is our goal—to raise consciousness." The referendum was aimed also at dispelling the notion that we could survive a nuclear holocaust.

Weekly

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Weekly photo by Jeff Pappas

Dr. Wallace Fowlie, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

Wagner speaks on Cuban life, culture

By Laura Braverman

"Cuba is more than revolution; it's a beautiful island," said Chaplain Walter Wagner during a slide presentation sponsored by La Fiesta Espanola on November 15. Wagner, who had traveled throughout Cuba on a Church Study Seminar in January of 1982, related his impressions of the Soviet Bloc nation.

Throughout the visit, Wagner had the privilege of free movement in Cuba; he could go wherever he wanted and talk with whomever he pleased. The only restriction the chaplain and his group had to comply with was where they stayed; they could only room in government-owned tourist hotels.

The shops in these tourist hotels, curiously enough, sold merchandise more cheaply to the tourists than to Cubans. For example, Wagner said he paid

\$4.50 for a quart of rum while a Cuban would spend \$20 for it. According to the chaplain, one could buy Albanian cognac or counterfeit Lee jeans, but no American goods since the U.S. enforces a trade embargo against the island nation.

Wagner also visited a store for Cuban citizens and found it full of Czechoslovakian kitchen faucets. The storekeeper said that what he received this week was faucets; if you needed underwear, that might come in Monday. The chaplain used this anecdote to emphasize Cuba's economic dependence solely on supply.

Focusing on another aspect of Cuban economics, Wagner said, "There is no unemployment in Cuba, but nobody works." The chaplain illustrated his point with a story about three people

see Cuba page 5

Phi Beta Kappa scholar discusses autobiography

By Megan Roxberry

On November 13, Muhlenberg College played host to Dr. Wallace Fowlie, a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar and James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages at Duke University. Through the efforts of Muhlenberg's Pi chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Convocation Committee, Professor Fowlie visited several French literature and Business classes; he also

presented a lecture, "On Writing Autobiography," in the Recital Hall.

In his lecture on autobiography, Fowlie began by using his own two books of memoirs (*Journal of Rehearsals: A Memoir & Aubade: A Teacher's Notebook*) as his first points of reference. Defining his first volume's (published in 1978) topic as "The role...that France has played in the life of an American French teacher," Fowlie explained that his relationship with France extends back to his first trip there at age 19. In his next volume, Fowlie noted his concentration on three major themes: American education, his parents (especially his father), and his religious beliefs. In addition to these two works, Fowlie is currently embarking on his third volume. In speaking of his own autobiographical writings, Fowlie readily admits that one prime emotion takes over when

he writes of a particular episode or tries to remember a person...and that emotion is ...PANIC! Attacking his panic from a scholarly perspective, Fowlie delved into the etymological origins of the word and found that it refers to the "fear of travellers who heard Pan's (the god of nature) pipes."

Affirming that the "emotion of panic and the vision of Pan" thus presides over many of his pages, Fowlie went on to detail several needs of autobiographical writing. One basic tension is the need to write a work which is both confessional and reticent, and one which does not linger too long over the trivial. In his work, Fowlie tries to center on the sights and ambiances "that retain very special atmospheres" in his memory.

Moving to a discussion of other author's autobiographical tendencies, he noted that although "every life is mysterious...unless it is written

about," the risk of turning true life experiences into allegory or even fiction is always present. Fowlie explained that famous works in the canon of autobiographical fiction, a form in itself, include Joyce's *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* and Dickens' *David Copperfield*.

Sometimes as a writer re-creates his life on paper, Fowlie noted, he may become distanced from himself. He quoted Yeats on the topic of autobiography: "It is myself that I remake", and remarked that one seems to live first, and then the writing "takes over." Quoting Sartre on autobiography (... "a man, in writing about his life, becomes a stranger to himself"), Fowlie said that a certain "self-alienation" can often occur during the creation of autobiography.

see Fowlie page 8

Korea may see Olympic troubles

By Diana Boxill

Residue from the politically troubled 1984 Olympics seems to be lingering over plans for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Black clouds of conjecture are forming over the possibility of another shower of discontent from the Soviet Union.

Dr. Donald MacDonald, Professor of Korean Studies at Georgetown University, discussed the political tensions surrounding the upcoming Olympics in his lecture entitled "The 1988 Seoul Olympics: Storm Clouds Ahead?" MacDonald delivered his message on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 in the Science Lecture Hall.

MacDonald addressed the significance of the Olympics for South Korea, discussed the economic and political overtones, and offered his prediction of the political climate in South Korea in 1988.

Beginning with background information, MacDonald explained that the International Olympic Committee decided in 1981 to hold the 1988 Olympics in South Korea and still maintains this decision. Since the division of Korea in 1948, both sides have been competing against each other to gain international recognition. Now, South Korea has jumped ahead of North Korea in the recognition race by being chosen as the host of the '88 Olympics.

South Korea is an appropriate choice as a sports-oriented

country, for athletics are very popular among the South Koreans, especially soccer and baseball. Seoul is paved with roller rinks, 1000 of them used by 1 million people. The South Koreans are also excited to host the Olympics because foreigners will finally see Korea as it really is, instead of the war movie version, MacDonald said. Tourists will also do for Korea what they do for the other vacation resorts in the world—generate capital which builds the economy.

Even before the wave of Olympic fervor that has flooded Korea, however, the Korean economy has been developing rapidly, an average of 8% a year between 1961 and 1983. MacDonald described the economic growth as "miraculous," and noted that South Korea has one of the smallest gaps between the rich and poor on the international scale.

MacDonald outlined four areas of political concern connected with Seoul in '88. Firstly, as an ally of communist North Korea, the U.S.S.R. refuses to recognize South Korea. Conversely, the United States is not on friendly terms with North Korea, but allied with South Korea. However, the U.S. is willing to recognize North Korea, provided the U.S.S.R. recognizes South Korea. There is a possibility that the Soviets will boycott the '88 Olympics, but fortunately, it is a slim possibility, according to MacDonald.

The second and third considerations pertain to relations between North and South Korea. North Korea proposed sending a joint team to the '84 Olympics. The suggestion was actually mere propaganda, since it was offered too late to be feasible, but the idea is still under consideration for '88. On a less harmonious note, the Korean War ended with amnesty, not a treaty, and soldiers are presently stationed along the border on both sides, prepared for combat. 40,000 U.S. troops are also stationed along the border, trying to maintain peace in an unstable situation. Lastly, the scales could tip internally, elevating the opposition party in an election scheduled shortly before the Olympics.

After pondering the international as well as internal affairs of South Korea,

see Korea page 5

News briefs

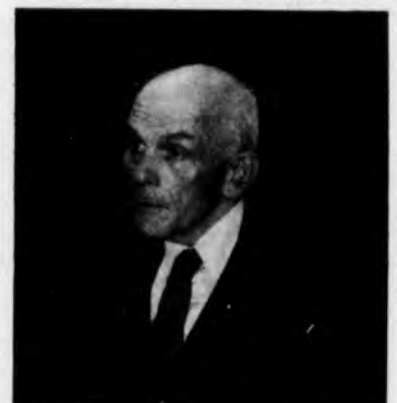
● Anyone who has tried to tune in to WMUH in the past weeks has noticed its conspicuous absence from the airwaves.

According to Jim Mitchell, the station manager, the shut-down is the result of a damaged exciter amp which is located in Ettinger building. The damaged unit was shipped to a Philadelphia firm which WMUH has contracted for maintenance. Unable to correct the problem, the amp was then sent to the manufacturer.

As a result of delays in shipping, the college community lies paralyzed, unable to listen to its favorite radio station. Mitchell expects WMUH to be back on the air by Monday, November 26.

● Beginning November 26, 1984, the first floor of the Commons Building will be available for late night study, and will close daily at 1 a.m. This action has been taken in response to the recent concerns expressed regarding the availability of late night study space on campus. According to Dale LeCount, Dean of Educational Services, the extension of library hours until 12:30 a.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays is being investigated.

● The Weekly would like to extend sincere condolences to the family and friends of Jeanne Lucetti (affectionately known as "Clara Clicker"). Mrs. Lucetti passed away recently after a prolonged illness.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Dr. Donald MacDonald.

The communication gap

Two weeks ago, a notable effort was made by the administration to narrow what has traditionally been the widest of these gaps—that between the administration and students—through an open forum. The opportunity to directly confront high-level administrators with student problems and concerns was a possibility that last year's seniors could have only dreamed of. The event was surprisingly well attended, and several serious issues were brought forth.

Unfortunately, with last year's sense of urgency replaced by the current attitude of complacency, the forum only too often disintegrated into an arena for irrelevant student questioning and administrative sidetracking and evasion. Student questions in were often petty and insignificant, and at times even laughable. This amusement, however, quickly converted to irritation when such students insisted on reiterating their gripe long after their concern had been sufficiently answered. Others failed to realize that their ill-fated query either obviously had no answer or could have been more properly addressed by a different body at a different time. The combined efforts of these students only succeeded at wasting valuable time that might have been used to address a valid concern. This consequence went unnoticed by a rather large group of students, however, as they did not choose to remain once their own personal grievance was answered.

Likewise, the administration can, in certain instances, be accused of wasting valuable time and hampering communication lines. Those students that did address a serious concern certainly deserved a direct, straightforward answer, but often received one only after a lengthy dissertation on everything relating to the problem except the problem itself. Obviously, not every question had a one-word answer, but failure to give a forthright one where it was needed only defeated the purpose of the forum itself.

In spite of these problems, the event was an overall success, and those who organized it should be commended for their initiative. However, if future forums do occur, both students and the administration should make the effort to correct their respective mistakes. Otherwise, neither side will continue to support the positive attitude that has just begun.

Letters

Please help

To the editor:

As philanthropy chairwoman of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, I would like to make a request to the Muhlenberg community. I am asking each student, faculty and staff member to help in contributing to extending the life of a four-year-old little girl from the Pennsylvania area. For every tab off of any soda or beer can, this little girl will receive

one minute of free kidney dialysis. The Coca-Cola Company is sponsoring this project. The mother of the child has asked that her daughter's name not be released. There is a designated box located at the Union Desk for the tabs. Your contributions would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Michele Cox
Phi Sigma Sigma Philanthropy

Degradation

To the Editor:

I was very annoyed this evening when I passed by the flagpole in front of the library, only to see the flag of the United States of America hanging shamefully in the dark. I cannot believe that a school as reputable as this could allow this sort of neglect. It is a very important issue, yet only a simple task and still it was not done. How many other nights has this degradation occurred? I hope that there is

more pride in this great nation of ours than what was demonstrated by this scornful act of neglect.

Sincerely,
Karl R. Trenker, Class of 1985
Lance Corporal, U.S.M.C.R.

P.S. I notified the Campus Police and had them tend to the evening colors.

Corrections

Last week's photograph of Dr. Daryll Jodock was taken by Sarah Malcinelli, not Bill Bushnell as had been reported.

Due to an inadvertent oversight by our staff, Paul Donohue's column in the November 16 issue was laid out incorrectly. We apologize to Paul and our readers for any confusion this may have caused.

The incorrectly placed photographs of Dr. Jodock and Judge Arlin Adams in the November 16 issue were due to a communication mix-up between our staff and the printer. We apologize to both of these men for the error.

**Weekly copy
and photo deadline
is Sunday at 6 p.m.
in Seegers Rm. 15**

The Weekly's First Annual Editorial Contest is coming

Watch next week's issue for further details

Return of Revenge of Bonzo part II/ Paul Donohue

Harmlessly rummaging through the bric-a-brac that has accumulated on his desk over the course of four years, Ronnie pauses momentarily to admire the signed baseballs, the countless ticket stubs, and the endless array of photos. All is well. The name plate on his desk now reads, "President Mandate."

What to do with a mandate, oh what to do? Ronnie seems baffled. Enter Ed Meese. Ronnie considers for a second. "Surely Ed would know," he thinks. He ponders and spontaneously blurts out, "Ed, what do we do with a mandate?" Meese appears disinterested and responds, "I don't know, and when do I become Attorney General? I've been good and the Senate cleared me. I want to be Attorney General now."

Ronnie answers, "Now, now Ed—all in good time. First we must decide what to do with this ol' mandate." Meese is stifled

and sits dejectedly fidgeting in his chair.

Enter George Bush. Bush is in a curiously chipper mood and he pats Ronnie on the back. "How we feelin' today ooooo' boy?" Reagan asks Bush about the mandate but Bush is mesmerized with visions of '88 dancing in his head and can only respond, "How does Bush country strike ya, Ron." Reagan does not answer and Bush shrugs and innocently responds, "Well, maybe not." Bush then turns to his advisers and confers with them on how to "let Bush be Reagan" in '88.

Baker, Kemp, Stockman, Dole and Dole all enter, ignore Bush and proceed to the the President. Ronnie, feigning enthusiasm, asks them all what is to be done with the mandate, but they are too preoccupied with their own concerns to understand. Howard Baker meekly offers to accept the

position of Secretary of State, but Ronnie ignores this and orders them all to figure out what to do with the mandate. They sit perplexed.

In a brief moment of inspiration, they all turn to David Stockman who has made his way in and sits alone in the corner. "Surely he'd know," they think. However, Stockman explains that he is still trying to figure out what it is that's going on here. They all turn away, disappointed.

All of this mental exertion has been far too much for Ronnie to handle. He needs a nap. He decides to call a cabinet meeting.

The American people have paid to see the four year sequel to "Bonzo Goes to Washington." Will they get their money's worth? Perhaps. Will they get what they expected? Certainly. As with all sequels, this one will be written using the same strong

points of the first effort. And, undoubtedly Reagan still has enough patriotic maxims left up his sleeve to handle that part of the deal.

But, what of all that other stuff? You remember the important stuff that Presidents are supposed to be concerned with. What will Reagan do?

As Americans were busy polishing off their Thanksgiving dinner (extra helpings of apple pie all around, of course) they received a glimpse of what they voted for. Two Soviet MIGs mysteriously disappeared somewhere between the Soviet Union and Nicaragua. Both countries are now claiming that they never existed. However, most people should know better. The Soviet planes were victims of the Reagan enigma. The Soviets would love to have given the planes to Ortega and Co.; unfortunately, they realized Reagan's desire to enter the Nicaraguan conflict, and

rethought the early Christmas gifts.

If Reagan doesn't exactly understand the fine print of either foreign or domestic policy, he at least understands the ends that Americans want to achieve. It is this ability to govern by ideology that has allowed Reagan to preside over one of the most successful administrations in history, and given him the time to chop wood and ride his horse. This relaxed attitude towards the Presidency has given Reagan the perspective to know what to do and whom to listen to. This is a welcome change from past Presidents who have lost themselves in mountains of figures (see Carter, Jimmy).

Reagan and his advisors (or is that his advisors and Reagan) aren't kidding themselves. They realize that their administration was the benefactor of many

see Bonzo page 5

Film Review/Laurence Lerman

• *The Terminator* is a diverting sci-fi action film which handles itself with just the proper amount of seriousness to be successful.

Directed by James Cameron, *The Terminator* stars the inimitable Arnold Schwarzenegger as the film's menacing title character. This time out, Schwarzenegger plays a huge-chested, seemingly invincible assassin (or terminator) from the earth's not-too-distant future. Schwarzenegger's mission is to travel back in time to Los Angeles, circa 1984, and terminate a cute young waitress named Sarah Conner (Linda Hamilton). Schwarzenegger's superiors have decided that Conner's premature death will prevent her unborn son from disrupting a man vs. machine revolution that will ultimately change the future of the human race.

You see, Schwarzenegger's superiors aren't mortals, but machines which are rebelling against their human creators. And Schwarzenegger isn't your average, run-of-the-mill hit man, but a cyboretic, computerized

killing machine. That angle, plus the fact the Schwarzenegger plays the film's heavy, makes viewing *The Terminator* a raucous, invigorating Saturday night at the movies.

With the assistance of make-up wizard Stan Winston, Schwarzenegger's cyborg has a visual appeal that pleases as it terrifies. Booted and leathered, Schwarzenegger is quite a sight to behold, especially when he encounters some unfortunate Los Angeles who make the mistake of getting in his way. But even as the body count rises, the film's ultra-destruction keeps things moving along at a fast enough pace so that we don't have time to think about how absurd it all is.

The case is adequate enough, with Paul Winfield (a police chief) and Michael Biehn (Sarah Conner's flesh-and-blood protector sent by the human's of earth's future) doing their best to be heard above the film's frequent metallic sound effects. But this is most definitely not a character movie. The film clearly belongs to the Herculean Mr. Schwarzenegger and the studio's demolition squad.

There's enough action to satisfy a gun-happy S.W.A.T. team, some minor gore, a little bit of sex, and there's even some interesting, albeit slightly predictable, plot twists thrown in. *The Terminator* is a movie for restless visualists who like to count muscles and explosions.

Cuba

from page 3

whose "job" is to carry a beer from the bar to a patron. However, sugar cane cutting is the "national drive" of Cuba, and everyone in the nation must work in the fields during the year, including children who are dismissed from school for this purpose.

Wagner also said that Cuba is marked by intense patriotism. "They love their country. Fidel [Castro] did not change any of the national symbols." One such symbol, statues of national hero Jose Marti, are still prevalent throughout the Caribbean island.

Wagner then noted some of Castro's achievements since coming to power. One of these is the moderation of "gambling, liquor and brothels," formerly

major tourist attractions. Wagner said there is "little or no alcoholism in the country, considering the amount of rum produced." Prostitution was also limited by a law prohibiting Cuban citizens from riding in the elevators in tourist hotels.

The educational system improved significantly under Castro's regime. According to Wagner, Cubans are now required to attend school until the ninth grade, and the university education is free. Any student interested in attending the university must sign up for a series of professions. A Committee for the Defense of the Revolution ultimately decides the area of study for the student.

Concerning the topic of religion, Wagner said that it does exist in Cuba, although proselytizing is not legal. The chaplain saw many churches throughout Cuba, one of them roofless. The problem with religious affiliation is that citizens are prevented from joining the Brigade of the Red Bandanna (a pioneer emblem). Wagner also stated that Cuba has only one practicing Jewish family within its borders. Prior to the revolution, the island had a strong Jewish community.

Bonzo

from page 4

international and economic factors which were out of their control. Additionally, though, they realize that the landslide victory of November sixth was a result of Americans hearing Walter Mondale's message all too clearly. The American people understand Reagan's ideology, and they like it. Even if he is a cobweb brained backlot buckaroo.

As Stockman and Weinberger argue over the cost of a Pentagon hammer, at the cabinet meeting, Ronnie awakens from his much needed nap with divine inspiration: "Ed, I want to talk arms agreement with the Commies. Get me Brezhnev on the phone."

Korea

from page 3

MacDonald said he did not foresee any major dilemmas impeding the '88 Seoul Olympics. The Soviets are not likely to stay home more than once, MacDonald predicted, and their athletes can be expected to turn off the TV and put on their running shoes in '88.

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Winter Session classes are scheduled from 12:00 noon to 2:45 pm on these dates: December 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, January 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 14. The Final Examination is scheduled for January 14.

Registration Deadline: December 3, 1984

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Coffee & Fellowship

Timm confronts creation/evolution issue

By Rachael Keefe

Creationism, evolutionism, or both was the topic of last week's Coffee and Fellowship hour. Dr. Rodger Timm expressed his opinion on the subject in his presentation entitled, "Confessions of an Evolutionary Creationist."

Timm began by presenting the history of creationism, which is a belief in the literal interpretation of the Genesis creation accounts. Through the years, many political attempts have been made at giving creationism an equal representation in public schools. Creationists have employed several tactics to achieve this goal, despite the fact that the laws prohibiting the teaching of evolution and requiring the teaching of Biblical views have been declared unconstitutional. One of their arguments was the idea that the exclusive teaching of evolution violates the Constitutional right to freedom of religion. A more recent approach was an effort to enact legislation which required a teaching of scientific creationism. This would avoid the unconstitutional teaching of Biblical accounts in public schools. Another method to pro-

vide equal representation of creationism was an attempt to influence material found in text books by presenting evolution as one of many possible theories. None of these attempts, however, have been successful and the debate between creationists and evolutionists continues.

Timm went on to point out some of the valid concerns in the current controversy over creationism. One of these is the way in which scientists characterize the debate as being between fact and faith. This is in response to the creationists' attempt to downplay evolution as only a "theory." Both of these views are misleading, Timm said, because a theory is not a fact, but an "interpretation and explanation of facts" that play an important role in science.

Another concern of the creationists is a fear that the theory of evolution will undermine belief in the Bible. Because they take the Bible's word literally, a belief in evolution as the true theory makes the Bible false. In addition, evolution takes away the dignity and morality given in Genesis. For one who holds the

creationist views, these fears make evolution a "fearsome enemy."

After giving the background and concerns of the creationist position, Timm discussed his feeling that creationism "misses the main point of the Biblical creation accounts." Most Biblical scholars do not take the Genesis accounts as literally as creationists do. To interpret them in this manner misses their main point, their theological message. A comparison of the Genesis accounts to mythological creation stories reveals this message: that God is separate from nature, not part of it; that the earth was created by a loving God, not out of a "violent conflict among the gods;" and that humans were created to "crown" creation and live in relationship with God, not out of spite as slaves to the gods.

Another way in which creationists miss the "theological meat" of the Genesis chapters is by interpreting Genesis 1 and 2 as parts of the same story. On the other hand, Biblical scholars see them as parallel accounts. This raises the question of what it is meant to be

created in God's image and to have dominion over the earth. Some have used this to justify the exploitation of the environment without regard to destructive results. Genesis 1, however, "calls us to responsible and caring stewardship of the Earth and its resources," not uncaring abuse for human benefit, Timm said. This is clarified in Genesis 2 when Adam and Eve are placed in the garden to keep it and till it.

see C & F page 8



Dr. Roger Timm.

Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Schlecht offers values on life, liberal arts

By Lori Stites

The Last Lecture Series, offered by the Values Action Committee, continues to draw a large following among students and faculty alike. At the home of the President on November 15, Dr. Ludwig Schlecht spoke on "Connections and Commitments."

Dr. Schlecht discussed two topics in his presentation: his beliefs and values regarding individuals, and his views on a liberal arts school.

He began with a brief outline of his childhood and what led him to where he is today. At age 11, he said, he became fully aware of himself as a separate individual. He also learned to recognize that life ended, and that it is fragile. His concern over life and death led him to draw heavily on his Lutheran background. An early aspiration was to become a minister, until he entered Gettysburg College. Still bothered with "questions about the significance of life," Schlecht chose to major in philosophy instead.

In 1964, Schlecht began teaching at Susquehanna University. He remembered the words of a colleague who described teaching as "simply a matter of carrying on one's own education in public." His beliefs about the nature of human existence make Schlecht's philosophical background evident. In his words, we are born into a world of enjoyable experiences that are mixed with a sense of precariousness. He compared human life to improvisational theatre, in which we as actors are given no direction—just a role and a stage. "Alas, there is no script."

"Our lives are enriched by that which we are in relationship to," Schlecht believes, adding that we should "do as much as

we can to be open and responsive to all that is around us." While he does not think individuals should be totally receptive to all aspects of their environments, Schlecht emphasized the importance of decision-making within the framework of receptivity. People should create a life script in which decisions are made, and commitments are important as well. Responsiveness must be teamed with responsibility, he said.

Schlecht returned to the subject of death, this time touching on the positive benefits to be derived from an appreciation of the finite aspect of life. This realization, he claims, gives a valuable perspective and appreciation of the available moments each person has—each with the responsibility to live and live actively.

The role of religion came up in Schlecht's closing comments. He does not profess a belief in a traditional, theistic God, but notes the "immense value" to be found in spiritual awareness.

Finally, Schlecht wished to apply these values to a liberal arts institution. He believes that the College needs to recognize its history and ties with the Lutheran Church, as well as connections between faculty, students, parents, and administration. The commitment of an educational institution such as Muhlenberg involves "what we take to be important," that is, connections should be made between the sacred and the secular, the academic and extra-curricular, and so on.

When asked after his lecture about his first teaching experience, Schlecht recalled an introductory philosophy course he taught as a graduate student. He spoke of the experience as

see Lecture page 8

Music Update

The Christmas Vespers service, affectionately known as the Candlelight Carol Service, is a long-standing tradition at Muhlenberg. It is, however, no longer a vespers service in the true sense of the word. According to Dr. Charles McClain, head of the music department and organist and conductor of the participating choirs, "when this

was a true vespers service it was more elaborate. It contained a sermon and cantatas as well as carols." However, because the audience wanted more carols included in the service, the format was changed. The present lesson/carol/lesson/carol version Muhlenberg uses today began at Kings College, and takes a slightly abbreviated version from their service tradition.

As always, both the College Choir and Chapel Choir, along with soloist musicians will perform under the direction of McClain. This year's program will include some holiday favorites people look forward to every year, such as "Wake, Awake!", "Oh Come, Oh Come Emmanuel", and "Silent Night". Also, several new carols will be featured, including "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", which will close the service of light.

The Candlelight Carol Service will be held three times, once on Sunday, December 2 and twice on Monday December 3. Tickets are free and available at the union desk.

Music by Ellington, Gershwin, Horace Silver, Richard Rodgers and Miles Davis will highlight the Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble's annual fall concert on Saturday, December 1 in the Empie Theatre of the Center for the Arts.

Featured soloist will be Ken Brader on the trumpet. The ensemble is directed by Artie Clifton, instructor of music at Muhlenberg College. Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

AXO, SPE raise charity funds

By Ley-An Martin

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon have poured time, energy and creativity into fund-raisers that will benefit social service organizations in the Lehigh Valley.

AXO and Lehigh University's chapter of ATO will be joining forces to sponsor a "Casino Night" and raffle, to be held on Lehigh's campus in early December. Sorority sisters will be selling raffle tickets and distributing "gambling chips" with the purchase of each ticket. Patty Bolter, chairperson for this event, explains that all proceeds from "Casino Night" will go to benefit the Lehigh Valley Guidance Clinic in

Allentown. The Guidance Clinic is a non-profit, outpatient, mental health clinic for children.

Sig-Ep has been hard at work too—creating a calendar entitled "Women of Muhlenberg." Scheduled to hit the stands very soon, "Women of Muhlenberg" promises to be a big success! Sig-Ep has done all of its own photography and layout. Brother Todd Williams notes: "Our calendar is very tastefully done." All proceeds from the calendar sales will be donated to "Turning Point," a non-profit organization in Allentown that counsels victims of domestic violence. More information about both of these events is on the way.

Women strong against Misericordia, CC

By Laura Braverman

After their first two games of the 1984-85 winter season, the Lady Mules continue to look strong. In its season opener, Muhlenberg trounced Cedar Crest 79-47.

The game began before the clock even started as Cedar Crest was charged with a technical foul when one of its players entered the game with the wrong number on her uniform. Muhlenberg failed to capitalize on the resulting free throw, and the game officially began.

It took the Classics less than half a minute to put themselves on the scoreboard after the opening tip-off; however, this was the only time in the game that Crest had the lead. Soon afterward, the Lady Mules' Monica Paukovits had Muhlenberg's first basket and was followed by

Andrea Guttermuth's shot which garnered the lead.

Once the Lady Mules started scoring, they could not be stopped, and at halftime they had a 35-15 lead.

Cedar Crest had another opportunity to start the scoring in the second half as a Paukovits foul resulted two foul shots for Cedar Crest. The Classics' Lisa Tinucci was unsuccessful in her free throw attempts, and the Lady Mules once again gained possession. Suzanne Seplov started Muhlenberg's second half attack with under two minutes off the clock.

In spite of the point spread in this neighborhood rivalry, the performance of Cedar Crest player Tinucci cannot be overlooked. Tinucci spearheaded

Crest's drive in the game and was the overall high scorer with

25 points (17 of them in the second half). She was the only Crest player to score in double figures. For Muhlenberg, high scorers were Paukovits and Margaret Suhadolnik with 16 tallies each.

Against Misericordia on Tuesday, November 20, the Lady Mules were not as lucky as they were the previous Saturday. The ladies continued to play impressively despite losing to Misericordia by a slim 56-55 margin.

Two Muhlenberg players scored in double digits in this contest: Suhadolnik was the game's high scorer with 19 points and Sharon Andrews had 10.



Weekly photo courtesy of College Relations

The Mules won their first three games of the season by clinching the Scotty Wood Tournament and defeating Misericordia.



Weekly photo courtesy of College Relations

Grapplers begin season; lose to Division I foes

By Tim Shaffer

The Mules' wrestling team began its season last Tuesday in a tri-meet at La Salle University in Philadelphia. In their first match of the night, the Mules wrestled tough against the Division I Explorers from La Salle, but lost 26-20. Wrestling well for the Mules were captains Rusty Trenker and Andy Wasson. Trenker, wrestling at 150 lbs., dominated opponent Rich Galtman scoring 18 points using a series of tilts. Wasson, at heavyweight, wrestled well against a large Ed Reitmeyer. Also turning in winning efforts were Bill Barrick at 142 lbs. and Al Flower at 177 lbs. Making impressive debuts as Mule wrestlers, Mike Pesce tied Explorers' captain, Rob Liptak, 4-4 and Scott Schenker defeated Bill Incollingo.

Coach Mike Spirk remains optimistic for the rest of the

In their next match of the evening, the Mules again experienced some ups and downs losing another close match to Rutgers of Camden, 27-22. The Mules received two outstanding efforts from Barrick and Flower. Barrick, last year's leader in pins, returned to his old form, by pinning Dave Lehman; Flower also picked up a pin. Pesce also turned in a winning effort by defeating Pat Mahon 7-3.

season. He feels that the Mules were just a move away from defeating both teams. They have an experienced team with senior heavyweight Wasson, juniors Trenker and Barrick, and sophomores Mark Grossman, Garret Waller, Flower and Doug Schildhaus all returning with varsity experience.

Men win Scotty Wood tourney

By Bill McKernan

The men's basketball team has started off its season in an impressive manner as the Mules took the championship in the Scotty Wood Tournament. The team defeated Allentown College in its season opener, 73-65, and East Stroudsburg, 70-56, in the tournament championship.

In the game against Allentown College, Muhlenberg fell behind in the first half due to Allentown's ability to capitalize on the turnovers and mistakes by the Muhlenberg team. In the second half, Muhlenberg showed its talent by outscoring Allentown 47-31 to take the game. The leading scorers for each team were Reinout Brugman(16) and Matt German(21) for Muhlenberg, and John Luciano(22) and Steve Bates(18) of Allentown College.

In the championship game, featuring Muhlenberg versus East Stroudsburg, Muhlenberg seemed to maintain the same form as in the second half of the Allentown game. As a team, they looked good, since they didn't make as many turnovers, and capitalized on their opponents' mistakes. The Mules also shot better, making 51% of their shots from the floor. The final score showed Muhlenberg winning the championship by a score of 70-56. The leading scorers in this game were Reinout Brugman(23) for Muhlenberg and Ray Hamlin(16) for East Stroudsburg.

Muhlenberg's next game, against Misericordia, answered some of the questions that coach Steve Moore had going into this season. In the preseason, Moore

was concerned about the offensive productivity of this year's team. This game showed him the offensive power that the team has, as they scored more

points in that game than they did in any game last season. Behind the offensive explosion of freshman Mike Abel, scoring a team-leading 22 points, the team put on quite a display of basketball. Misericordia also played a good game, despite some trouble with their shots from the floor, which enabled the Mules to capitalize on a lot of opportunities. However, Misericordia's Steve Daniels scored 34 points; two of his teammates were also in double figures. The game showed the ability that Muhlenberg possesses in its young players, and the team aspires to continue this type of play for the rest of the season.

Squirrels complete best season

By Seth Molod

The Flying Squirrels recently completed their best season in the club's four-year history. Never before have the Squirrels been considered a threat in eastern Pennsylvania, but this year was different. Going into the Sectional Tournament at Bucks County, Muhlenberg was ranked fifth in a field of 13 teams, and carried an overall record of 10-9 and a sectional record of 5-5.

Muhlenberg's attack was spearheaded by seniors Art Peck, Seth Molod and Mark Rossi. Returning underclassmen

Dave Horvath and Steve Unkles have improved tremendously and made a significant contribution as well. A new influx of freshmen also helped the Squirrels. Unfortunately, the squirrels suffered a blow at the halfway mark of the season when they lost leader Rossi, who suffered a separated shoulder.

In the season's end tournament, the Squirrels drew a tough opponent and were eliminated by the University of Pennsylvania team, the winner of the sectional tournament. The Squirrels played tough against

the "Void" from Penn, losing 15-7. The Void proved to be the class of the section, going undefeated all season and in the sectionals.

The Squirrels are optimistic for the spring, when they will face only college teams. This eliminates many tough club teams with more experience. While the Squirrels did well against the clubs this fall, the colleges are generally less experienced. With the return of Rossi and the growing confidence of the Squirrels, the spring of 1985 should be even better for the Flying Squirrels.

Fowlie

from page 3

Tracing the autobiography's roots, Fowlie explained that Rousseau "modernized" the form during the early eighteenth century, and quoted Rousseau on the topic: "I want to show to mankind a man in the total truth of his nature...and that man will be me." Fowlie also sees autobiographical themes evident in more modern works, such as Fellini's films, the self-portraiture of Van Gogh, and even a Martha Graham dance ("Deaths and Entrances") which portrays both the three Bronte sisters and Graham's own family at the same time.

Presenting a montage of quotes on autobiography (which Fowlie delights in collecting), he noted Wolfe's remark that "All serious work in fiction is autobiographical", and Oscar Wilde's "definitive" statement that "All artistic creation is absolutely subjective." Fowlie believes that subjectivity is a key word in all works with

autobiographical roots

Keeping this point in mind, critics of autobiography must "study intensively the language of a book," as Fowlie sees it, and operate under one key assumption: a writer "is not one subject...but a multiplicity of subjects." A writer of autobiography, in Fowlie's view, always uses memory as a "point of departure;" memory and imagination then collaborate in an autobiographer's work: "Imagination alters those things that the memory recalls" and usually "intermingles fact and fiction."

Fowlie thus finds no difficulties in arriving at his writer's panic, since he accepts that "panic may be present whenever a self-portrait is being sketched." He impishly noted that the "discernible elements" of fact, fiction, art and history can sometimes mix into one mass of "irascibility and paranoia," but despite this sometimes disturbing feeling, Fowlie remains a writer dedicated to the form of autobiography.

Forum

from page 1

in the end felt that "the air-conditioning makes up" for the few uncomfortable aspects of living in Benfer.

Another aspect of housing that concerned students was campus overcrowding. Messerli countered that the issue had not yet been discussed formally but that it would soon be under consideration. Some students wondered why members of the housing staff, including Salsburg and Jill Robinson, assistant director of housing, were living on campus in spite of the overcrowding, and if that represented a "lack of faith in the residence hall advisors." Messerli said that there is certainly "faith in the residence hall advisors" and that there are times when Salsburg is needed on campus. However, Messerli said, "Whether housing personnel remain on campus is subject to a review." He ended the housing discussion adding that Muhlenberg is in the process of "putting together a five- to ten-year plan on housing improvement."

The other main concern of the evening involved with the student perceived lack of study space on campus. John Winter, student council treasurer and head resident of MacGregor Village, noted that many campuses have 24 hour study areas and wondered if Muhlenberg's problem would possibly be alleviated by the building of the new library. Messerli agreed that more study space was

needed but said that the school library would not be finished for at least 40 months. He added that students need more study space for the later hours but that he has a problem in values over an all-night study area. Messerli admitted that he didn't want to encourage "all-nighters" and wondered, despite the workload at this school, if they are necessary.

Messerli continued, saying that the request was reasonable and extension of the library hours was entitled to a fair test. He told Dean LeCount to give the consideration of extended library hours "a high priority. We're going to give it a trial run," he concluded.

Several other topics generated less discussion, including problems with the academic calendar, extended computer lab hours, academic credit or monetary compensation for campus leaders who commit extraordinary amounts of time to extracurricular activities and several complaints made to Coach Kirchenheiter about women's varsity sports' coaching.

Messerli assured the assemblage that all of their concerns could be dealt with. "Any student who feels that something isn't being done right has the opportunity to talk to someone about it. If you're not satisfied with that response, you should go right up the line of command—past me to the appropriate body, if necessary. However," he concluded, "I can't solve all the problems on cam-

pus. I want you to work through the system. Make these people [referring to his "cabinet"] work for you. Unless you do that much, your concerns won't be resolved.

Last Lecture

from page 6

"terrifying" at first, although he said the satisfactions outweighed the frustrations as he continued his teaching career. In response to a question of whether he had made the right career decision, Schlecht answered, "I can't think of anything else I'd rather be doing."

C & F

from page 6

When creationists focus on Genesis, Timm said, they miss the creation theology found throughout the Bible. In his letters to the Romans, Paul ties all of creation together. We, as humans, are "bound up with all of creation." He stresses the importance of "physical and bodily reality in the Christian scheme of salvation." So, too, do they disallow the view of God's redemption which separates humans from the rest of creation.

Timm went on to stress some of the theological messages overlooked by the creationists' "literalist agenda." One of these was the clear implication, found in the creation chapters, "that humans have the responsibility of carefully and respectfully tending the Earth and seeing that it flourishes." In addition, "humans are in continuity with the rest of creation, even as they are responsible for it."

Timm feels that this perspective is relevant in many ways. It shows that we do not have the right to exploit the Earth in any respect. It also opposes overconsumption, chemical fertilizers which cause acid rain, and other things that violate human "responsibility to care for the earth." Moral questions also arise upon examining the creation accounts, for example, whether or not we have the right to perform medical experiments on animals. This question is backed by both evolution and creationism in the "continuity of all life."

In conclusion, Timm "confessed" to being an "evolutionary creationist" for he sees "no good reason to deny and many good reasons to accept the theory of evolution as the most plausible explanation for the facts of our observations of the natural world." He ended by saying that there is much to be learned from the Biblical accounts by both creationists and evolutionists.

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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 11

Friday, December 7, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Christmas 1984



*a Christmas scene that evokes
childhood memories*

*The
workshop's
busy at
206
Brown*



*Cookies & carrots for Santa
& his reindeer*

*The
Weekly
wishes everyone
a Happy Holiday*

*Good luck
on
Finals*

*Santa
Lucia
(Sarah Timm)
welcomes the
Christmas
season*



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this page
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Bill Bushnell
this page
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Stephanie Clark*

Pledge drive kicked off; events planned

By Teresa Burke

Although the senior class pledge drive is not scheduled to begin until late March, the pledge drive committee has already made its plans for publicizing and carrying out "Surpassing traditions of excellence: The drive for '85." The committee, under the leadership of Chairman Carolyn Ricca, kicked off the drive with a "Pizza and Brew" party held in the faculty house right before Thanksgiving break. According to Laurie MacNamara, publicity chairman of the drive, the party "went very well. We got a lot of positive response, but we'd like to get even more." During the event, according to MacNamara, committee members circulated and informally discussed the pledge drive with attending seniors. Beyond simply informing seniors of what the pledge drive is and how it works, committee members were on the lookout for canvassers, and many seniors signed up to fill these important positions. In addition, MacNamara added, the committee is planning another

event for January, to drum up more enthusiasm for the pledge drive and to get as many seniors involved as possible.

In addition to planning social/informative events, the committee has made an effort to directly address questions seniors have regarding the pledge drive. Letters will be sent to seniors during Christmas break explaining the details of the pledge drive, and committee members are also in the process of assembling a brochure which answers seniors' common concerns. This booklet will hopefully, according to MacNamara, help inform seniors about the goals and processes of pledge drive.

When asked if the pledge drive committee anticipates any type of boycott or negativism, similar to that which last year's committee had to face, MacNamara replied, "I don't think we'll have a problem this year. I think the feeling about Muhlenberg is much more positive because of Dr. Messerli—it's a feeling of change. We can anticipate a better reaction this year."

There are, however, special problems arising because of the

unusually small size of the class of 1985. "We have about 100 less people than classes before, and are trying to drum up support in order to combat this problem," MacNamara noted. "Usually, the committee holds a kickoff event, and then there is nothing until right before the drive begins. We're planning quite a number of events compared to the past, trying to get the senior class involved because it is so small. From the success of the last event, I think this is going to be a good strategy."

But how does pledge drive actually work? MacNamara explained that an individual pledges a certain amount over a period of ten years—there is no minimum. At the class of 1985's tenth reunion, those who have pledged can decide what to do with the money. "The money can be used for a physical gift, or a scholarship—there is no limit. The great thing about pledge drive is that we are the ones who decide what happens to the money—not the administration, or anyone else."

Other pledge drive committee chairpersons include Rob

see Pledge Drive page 9

Ten elected to Phi Beta Kappa

By Gary Thompson

Ten recently-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's most prestigious academic honor society, were initiated in a private ceremony at the Faculty house on Friday, November 30.

Those admitted were all seniors and each had achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or above after six semesters of work. The new members are: Valarie Basheda, an English major; Nancy Carper, a social science major; Christine Hann, a chemistry major; Cheryl Hanau, a biology and social science double major; Rachel Hendricks, an English major; Howard Kesselman, a biology and natural science double major; David Lee, a chemistry and biology double major; Laurie MacNamara, a political science and Spanish double major; Renee Van Keekem, an English

major and Diana Wilson, an English major enrolled in the evening college.

According to Dr. Ralph Graber, secretary-treasurer of the Muhlenberg chapter, Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 and now includes 234 national chapters.

Another group of students will be announced for membership at the spring honors convocation, but Graber says that it is, "a special honor to be selected on the basis of six semesters rather than seven."

Only certain courses are used to compute the grade point average which is used as the basis for admission into the academic society. Applied and professional work, which includes business administration, education, engineering, journalism, physical education, radio, applied art and music are not part of the criteria used to compute the grade average.

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Saturday, December 8

Feast of the Immaculate Conception

Masses are as follows:

Friday, Dec. 7, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1:00 p.m.

**Special Extended Library Hours During
Reading and Exam Period—Fall 1984**

Sat., Dec. 8	9:00 am—11:00 pm (CC) 9:00 am—11:30 pm (M)
Sunday, Dec. 9	12 noon—2:00 am
Mon. Dec. 10—Fri. Dec. 14	8:00 am—2:00 am
Sat., Dec. 15	9:00 am—9:00 pm (CC) 9:00 am—11:30 pm (M)
Sunday, Dec. 16	12 noon—11:00 pm (CC) 12 noon—2:00 am (M)
Monday, Dec. 17	8:00 am—11:00 pm (CC) 8:00 am—2:00 am (M)
Tues., Dec. 18	9:00 am—5:00 pm (CC) 8:00 am—2:00 am (M)
Wed., Dec. 19	8:00 am—5:00 pm
Thurs. Dec. 20—Fri. Dec. 21	9:00 am—5:00 pm

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(L-R) Gayle Dollin, CCSA, Ben Harris, student onlooker, Robert Stutman, Student Court President, Vic Tritto, CCSA, and Jennifer Schoen, Student Body President, contemplate the current social judicial board problem at the November 30 CCSA meeting.

Weekly photo by David Driban

Muhlenberg faces accreditation renewal

By Kathy Mears

Muhlenberg's catalog boasts an "academic program accredited by all of the important and appropriate agencies, including the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools." This extremely important accreditation is not simply awarded to a school and then forgotten. Every ten years, the association requires the school to undergo an extensive self-evaluation process which is followed up by a review and an observation by the association's visiting team.

In order to put together this self-evaluation report, the school has a Steering Committee appointed by the President. This

year the committee contains four professors, two administrators (Head Librarian Patricia Sachs and the Dean of Educational Services, Dr. R. Dale LeCount), one board member, and three students (Jim Freeman, Amy Reumann, and Vincent Schaller). The committee is headed by Dr. Kipa, Professor of German and Russian. Their first meeting took place in the fall and the process will not end until after the visiting team finishes its observations in the spring of 1986. The process as a whole will require approximately eighteen months time.

The cumulative objective of the self-evaluation is for the College to stand back and take

an in-depth look at itself, including its qualities and faults, and then find ways of improving them. This prevents the school from growing stagnant or stale in a routine. The association suggests certain modes of going about the process, but the outgrowth is totally internal in the college's community. The Steering Committee assigns subcommittees to look into certain areas of interest. The studies which will be emphasized have not been designated as of yet, but

see Accreditation page 10

News briefs

● An amendment to the Student Court constitution stating that nominees for Chief Attorney must have at least one semester's experience as an active member of the Bar, rather than a full year, was passed by Student Council and CCSA last week. The change was made to accommodate an upcoming Court personnel problem: their Chief Attorney will be studying in London next semester and only one other possible nominee has a full year's experience. The measure will be posed to the faculty today for final ratification.

● Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), a new Christian organization, was delayed in their attempt to gain campus recognition after both Student Council and CCSA found major flaws in their proposed constitution. "This is not even a quality first draft," Chaplain Walter H. Wagner, CCSA member, said. He said, for example, that the duties of officers and the mode of

selecting officers is poorly put, that there are no checks and balances on membership, and that there are no elections, only appointments.

"It is a junta, not an organization," he said. Other CCSA members expressed concern over IVCF's requirement that only those persons living a "Christian life" will be admitted.

The tabled constitution will be reconsidered when members of the IVCF regional organization explain those questionable aspects of the document.

● Student Council has revised their proposed amendment concerning the eligibility of students to hold both a class office and a council office to read: "No person may hold a council office and a class office." The earlier amendment, stating that a person may hold a council office and be secretary or treasurer of their class, was passed this October by the student body but rejected by CCSA.

Faculty requests SJB resolution

By Valarie Basheda

The current deadlock over the status of Student Court will reach its first step toward resolution by next March, as requested by the faculty at their last meeting held on November 9. The request was issued in response to an earlier motion passed by the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) calling for the dissolution of Student Court as presently constituted by the end of this academic year. This earlier motion, made to force that committee to either revise Student Court or reach a new social board proposal, was awaiting faculty ratification.

According to one CCSA member, there was some confusion among the faculty as to why they were being assessed of the situation and what their involvement would be, if any. However, the faculty voted not to pass the amendment, issuing instead a request that CCSA come to them with some kind of report by their next to last faculty meeting in March.

In order to successfully reach that goal, Dr. Richard Kimball,

CCSA chairman, announced at their November 16 meeting that further consideration of this year's compromise proposal, the Social Judicial Board (SJB), will be tabled. Kimball later commented that they (CCSA) "weren't getting anywhere" because they were going through the document line by line, a task that required more time than was available.

Kimball's solution, in effect, calls for a fresh look at the problem. In a motion passed by CCSA, four subcommittees were established to look individually at four topics relevant to the formation of a judicial board. These include: the make-up of the board, the procedure a case follows from the point of its charge to the trial, who does the investigation of cases, and how the board conducts its hearings. Each subcommittee will be composed of both a student and faculty CCSA member, two Student Council members and an outside faculty person, if possible.

Kimball said that this procedure, used last year to create

see SJB page 10

SIGI aids in career decision-making

By Deborah Talbot

Several weeks ago a computer called The System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI) was installed in the Career Planning and Placement Office to aid students in finding careers suitable for them through the use of a computer program.

According to Carol Shiner-Wilson, Director of Career Planning and Placement, SIGI is a values-based computerized career guidance system. When a student uses SIGI, he or she must first explain his or her values and how they relate to the world of work. Each person will rate his values through a set of questions posed by the computer. Values included were job independence and job variety, economic returns, personal intraction, and job security. Shiner-Wilson emphasized that since each person is unique, the values will be different from person to person.

After a student has explored his or her own values, SIGI will then suggest a list of careers that the student may choose from for further investigation.

The student will type in the numbers of the jobs listed which

he/she finds most favorable. The user can then find out such information as job responsibility, what the leadership requirements for that particular job are, the opportunities for entrance, and the typical entry-level salaries. If a student does not like the job listed by SIGI, he can look at a list of jobs available in the office and type in the respective numbers of those careers. SIGI will again list job variables and subsequently explain to the student why he/

she might not be "right" for the job.

Students have six fields to choose from when they initially begin the program. These include science/math, technical, administration, personal contact, verbal, and aesthetic. Of course, a student may change his mind and explore any of these fields a number of times.

Shiner-Wilson stressed that SIGI is to "complement the

see SIGI page 10



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

Junior Carol Rankin explores her career possibilities through the new computer program SIGI.

One final word

Although students are often reluctant to make the journey back to Muhlenberg following breaks, the Thanksgiving holiday and its subsequent return to campus becomes an especially difficult time to leave home. The reason? Because despite the fact that it's only a short while until students return home for the longer break, it is also universally recognized that it's going to be a long three weeks.

Impending finals provide perhaps the most anxiety that students have had to face in their academic lives. For many, the pressure created by finals becomes a much more difficult obstacle than the tests themselves. Why, then, are so many practices of the administration regarding finals more conducive to the pressure than they are to attaining an accurate assessment of a student's performance in a given course?

For example, the practice of holding grouped finals in Memorial Hall seems a throwback to college days of the fifties, before all of those psychological studies showed that atmosphere is crucial in order for a student to perform optimally on any test. The ideal situation, according to research, is for a test to be given in the same room, and under similar conditions, as the material was taught. In any event, the cavernous, echoing gym with its military rows of desks and scores of visible competitors is hardly an atmosphere conducive to optimum work. If grouped finals must be held, why not use all those open rooms on campus, since there are seldom many other tests held at the same time?

Another rigid regulation concerns the definition of a conflict: two exams held simultaneously. However, many students find themselves having to complete three or even four finals in an intense two-day period. In such a case, quality is sacrificed as the student scrambles to study for three exams at once, and attempts to hold three courses worth of varying subject matters in his/her head at the same time. Administration: it cannot be done. This student, due to chance and a too-rigid system of "conflicts," is unable to have the same opportunity as his fellow classmates to study for, comprehend and do well on his/her exams.

The pressure might be alleviated if Muhlenberg adopted the system of many colleges and universities (Princeton University, for one) and got a **real** reading interval, instead of a "reading day." Professors could assign term papers during this time, and students could study at a more relaxed pace and actually learn rather than cram. In short, the pressure would be greatly alleviated, to the benefit of all.

Perhaps Dr. Messerli has a "problem in values" (as he stated at the Open Forum) with all-nighters, but perhaps he has never had to take three exams in two days after a one-day "reading interval" at Muhlenberg. Hopefully, someone in the administration is more familiar with the pressure involved in finals, and perhaps something along the above-stated lines can be done.

Discrepancy

To the Editor:

As active seniors of Muhlenberg, we would like to say we are basically pleased with the college; however, we have one gripe concerning the policies and seeming discrepancies occurring in the athletic department.

We are employed by the athletic department to keep the main score board, the thirty second clock and promote fan enthusiasm by announcing at the women's basketball games. These jobs can be directly paralleled to those which are

performed at the men's basketball games. The identical time commitment, approximately three hours, and same level of responsibility is demanded. Although we enjoy what we do, we have one question. Why are those employed at the men's games paid more than twice our salaries, which are below the legal minimum wage?

We see only one possible explanation; this policy must exist in order to be consistent with the discriminatory behavior exercised towards women's athletics in general.

Sincerely,
Gina Didio
Diane Sommers

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JUDGE'S PANEL:

Dr. Thomas Cartelli
Dr. Charles Bednar
Dr. Daniel Wilson

Valarie Basheda
Teresa Burke

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: SUN., FEB. 17, 1985

A complete listing of rules will be available next semester.

Correction

The "Casino Night" mentioned in the November 30 issue that will be sponsored by AXO and Lehigh University's chapter of ATO has been postponed to early in the spring semester of 1985. All proceeds will still be donated to the Lehigh Valley Guidance Clinic.

This is the final issue of the *Weekly* that will be published this semester.

Letters

Open Forum

To the Editor:

I was very disheartened after reading last week's editorial in *The Weekly* concerning the open forum. It is clear that what *The Weekly* editors consider a valid question and what another student may consider valid are very different; however, for the editors to ridicule any student's question as "petty and insignificant, and at times even laughable" is uncalled for. The object of an open forum, where these questions were brought up, is for students to have their questions answered, or else to be directed to the appropriate administrative body to discuss their concern. The word "open" is specifically used so students will feel free to address any problems they have to administrators and receive answers or guidance without having to worry about being derided. If, as *The Weekly* seems to suggest, questions were screened out or cut-off by some individual who considered them invalid or time-wasting, the forum could no longer be considered "open." Openness was the theme of the forum, not time.

A student who has the courage and conviction to present his or her question in front of 80 students and 12 administrators definitely shows concern for what is happening on the Muhlenberg campus. It appears that *The Weekly* editors deride this concern. Where was *The Weekly's* concern about informing its readers of an upcoming important event? The date of the open forum was

announced at the Student Council meeting on November 1st. If a *Weekly* reporter had been present, the date of the forum could have been printed in the November 9th issue. There is no mention of an open forum in that issue or any mention of Student Council at all. Council is an important body that discusses student concerns at all of its meetings. Students should be aware of these discussions so they may participate in them. It is a rare occasion when a reporter from *The Weekly* is present, however. A *Weekly* reporter, if present at this same November 1st meeting, would also have known that Student Council, with the help of President Messerli, was the group that organized and ran the forum—a statement obviously missing in both the article and the editorial.

see Forum page 9

Pro-Reagan

To the Editor:

Being in the wake of a Presidential election, it is natural for people to wonder, "Did we make the right choice?" Therefore, we seem to be watching Reagan's every move lately. We have criticized his performance, as we ought.

It is one thing to criticize and evaluate the President's decisions. It is quite another thing to mock out the President himself, as did Paul Donohue in last week's comment. I find Mr. Donohue's reference to the Chief Executive of my country as "a cobweb brained backlot buc-

see Reagan page 9

Culture

To the Editor:

It's a pity students don't take advantage of more cultural events on campus. Last Saturday night the jazz band gave a great concert. The guest soloist Ken Brader played as well as some of the top performers in the world. As he should, his credentials include performing with Chuck Mangione, Tommy Dorsey, and The Glenn Miller Band. Unfortunately, only a few students would know this. The audience was filled mostly with people from the city of Allentown. Most students complain there is not enough to do on campus. They go to New York and Philadelphia looking for culture. Instead students should look on campus ask if events are taking place if there are not, students should demand for events they want. Very few students know the basketball team, which was very good in the late 60's, is now 5-0. Their games in the future should warrant students support. A case to be looked at is Boston College. They were not always a great sports school, but within a few years they were able to build a football team which is nationally ranked. Why? Because the school was committed to building one. Our school is committed to growing. The excuses the school is too small are old. As students we all chose this school and we are here for four years. Its time we made this school into a place we want to live. Ask for things you want. Its time students used this place more than outside conven-

see Culture page 8

Feeding hungry Cubans in Africa/ Paul Donohue

With the ability to feed the entire world, the United States is watching as the African continent starves to death.

The skeletal faces and hunger-bloated bellies that mark CARE, UNICEF and Oxfam posters continue to die in masses despite the concern and overwhelming supplies of food that exist in the rest of the world.

The problems that run rampant in these countries are not problems of food supply or population growth, as many would like to believe. If the problem consisted of merely feeding the hungry masses of Africa, the suffering could be quickly alleviated.

Ethiopia, the focal point of most of the publicity concerning famine-ridden Africa, provides a problem not uncommon among many third world nations. A decade ago, during the last famine, the people of Ethiopia banded together and decided it would be a good idea to have a

"people's revolution." With just a little bit of outside help, they were successful in overthrowing Emperor Haile Selassie and installing their very own Marxist dictator: Mengistu Haile Mariam.

The famine a decade ago was a disaster from which Ethiopia has never fully recovered. Relief teams witnessed a tragedy which they vowed to never let happen again. Through technology, the world has acquired the ability to predict famines in advance. The famine in which Ethiopia now finds itself was predicted and reported to Mariam in 1982. Mariam did the logical thing for any communist dictator: he devoted 46% of the GNP to military spending. He then threw a 200 million dollar party in honor of the ten year anniversary of the revolution (a people's party, of course), and covered up the impending famine to foreign journalists.

The immediate problems in Ethiopia cry for a cohesive

effort on the part of the world's other nations. Unfortunately, much time and effort has been wasted as those nations that are helping nations bump into one another in an effort to attain the goodwill prize.

However, the problems of Africa are far more disturbing in the long-range picture. Famines and other natural disasters are controllable and the effects of them may be lessened if proper preparation is taken. Unfortunately, in Ethiopia, the natural disasters get no worse; only the country's response does. Since the last famine, agricultural output has decreased, while military spending has increased. The government's gross negligence in the face of warnings of this famine is a sign that much more must change in Ethiopia, if the country is ever to hope to get on its feet.

The United States has no responsibility to deliver millions of dollars in aid into the hands of an insecure dictator whose first concern is

preventing a counter-coup. Grain shipments end up first in the hands of Cuban soldiers in the area, then find their way to the hungry. The Soviets are concerned first with keeping the people Marxist, secondly with keeping them fed.

Confusion over discriminating between outside countries' goodwill and self-interest has provided problems for the African nations in the past. Africa has provided fertile ground for western nations to dump unnecessary technology in the name of advancement as well as for the Marxists to cultivate their expansion.

What is needed in Africa, following the 1984-85 bail out, is a comprehensive rebuilding of the educational, agricultural and political infrastructures of the nations seeking foreign aid.

We have a responsibility to the people of the region to act in their best long-term interest, not to merely apply a band-aid to a hemorrhaging situation.

Sorority rush

To the Editor:

From January 22 to the 26, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma will be holding informal rush for new members. The purpose of this letter is to inform interested women, especially freshmen, of the details of formal rush. Although the main sign-up period ended Wednesday, December 5, those interested in rushing may still sign up by contacting Marianne Graham, Kathy Clark or Maria Perone, up until the day before rush begins. You MUST sign up in order to attend rush functions, even if you are only remotely interested in finding out about what sororities are all about. Also, if you do sign up, you are NOT obligated to pledge a sorority or even attend any parties.

Again, please sign up even if you are unsure if you really want to pledge—come find out what sororities are all about!

Sincerely,

Kathy Clark

Panhellenic Representative

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A Muhlenberg nurse watches as a student diagnoses his own treatment at the newly-opened Cold Clinic.

Self-care Cold Clinic opens at 'Berg

By Rachael Keefe

On December 1, the Cold Clinic opened at the Muhlenberg College Student Health Office. The clinic is designed to eliminate unnecessary waiting and to allow students to make their own decisions as to how to treat their illness.

The original clinic was designed as a university health service in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Susan Evans, a nurse at the infirmary here, is responsible for organizing and bringing a Cold Clinic to Muhlenberg. She said it is not an unchangeable set up, however, and welcomes suggestions for its improvement.

The program consists of seven stations that begin with the student's decision about

whether or not he has a cold and if he wants to treat himself. The next is a list of symptoms which require a doctor's attention. If none of these are present, the student then takes his temperature. Provided that it is below 100.5, the next step is to choose an appropriate

medication from a variety of over-the-counter medicines. The final stop is a hand-out sheet explaining why antibiotics are not given. Before leaving, the student signs his name and which medication he has taken.

The Cold Clinic was designed specifically for college campuses as an innovative way for students to evaluate and treat themselves. It is opened twenty-four hours a day to anyone who wishes to make use of it.

Faculty cited

● Outside of the classroom, several Muhlenberg professors have been making achievements in their respective fields.

Dr. Jadviga da Costa Nunes, assistant professor of art, is co-curator of an exhibit entitled "Baroness Hyde de Neuville: Sketches of America 1807-1822," at the New York Historical Society building.

Dr. Robert Milligan, professor of physics and head of the physics department, was a session chairman and discussion leader recently at the five-day International Conference on Heavy Doping and Metal-Insulator Transition in Semiconductors held at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Dr. Theodore Schick, assistant professor of philosophy, delivered a paper entitled "In Defense of the Correspondence Theory" recently to the New Jersey Regional Philosophical Association meeting at William Patterson College.

Dr. Thomas Cartelli, assistant professor of English, has recently had his article, "Bartholomew Fair as Urban Arcadia: Jonson responds to Shakespeare," published in the journal *Renaissance Drama*.

Dr. Ellen Callman, professor emerita of art, has had an article entitled, "Life of Saint Zenobius" published in the September 1984 volume of *The Art Bulletin*.

Coffee and Fellowship

Is Muhlenberg racially inclusive?

By Ley-an Martin

On Wednesday, November 28, Susan E. Toms, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions and Freshmen, and Coordinator of the Black/Minority Recruiting Program, spoke at Coffee and Fellowship on the topic: "Muhlenberg College: Racially and Ethnically Inclusive?"

Toms' lecture was an unusual one in that she did not attempt to provide any concrete answers to the problems faced by non-white students at Muhlenberg. Rather, she set for herself a modest goal: to make a portion of the Muhlenberg community more aware of the fact that problems do indeed exist.

From a recruiting point of view, Toms focused upon three major areas of concern: the absence of "racially inclusive" programs now on Muhlenberg's campus, the small pool of "target" students available to respond to a recruiting program, and the ethics involved in recruiting non-white students to a predominantly white college.

Having taken a close look at the number of black students, faculty members and black-oriented courses representing Muhlenberg, Toms is understandably frustrated. She pointed out that on Muhlenberg's campus, only 2% of the student body is non-white; specifically, less than one half of one percent of the student population is black. Toms went on to note the obvious shortage of black faculty members at Muhlenberg. In stressing the need for more non-white teachers, Toms also emphasized the importance of on-campus availability of all faculty members. "Students



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Susan Toms, Minority Admissions Director, addresses Muhlenberg's minority issue at last week's Coffee and Fellowship

need to be able to relate to their teachers as part of the environment, not just as faces passing through," she said. Furthermore, Toms stressed the need for more diverse course offerings at Muhlenberg. "Where are the courses on black history, black religious issues and black African writers?" she asked. Courses such as these would certainly benefit all students, not just the black/minority sector.

Thus, racially inclusive programs do not exist here, and, up until now, they have not been supported and have ended in failure..

see Pledge Drive page

Faculty, staff families recreate Lucia Festival

By Donna Wright

The excitement and cheer of the holiday season may often cause us to look at everyday happenings in a new and different light. For the fifth consecutive year at Muhlenberg, the Faculty Women's Club is fostering that spirit on campus by re-creating the Swedish Celebration of the start of the Christmas season, the Lucia Festival. Muhlenberg's version of the festival is organized and casted by families of Muhlenberg faculty and staff, with the entire cast being composed of their children and grandchildren.

The festival provides a chance for the Muhlenberg community to see their staff from a new perspective. "It gives everyone a chance to see that they're (faculty and staff) human beings too. It's just a nice thing all around," remarked Helene Marshall, who along with Peggy LeCount, originated the program at Muhlenberg.

The festival program features 27 children and will consist of pageantry, festive songs and other Swedish folk customs. The group effort of faculty, staff, their families and students (singing in the choir) will be responsible for success of the Lucia Festival.

The traditional Lucia Day, celebrated in Sweden, is on December 13. On that day, the oldest daughter in the family rises at daybreak. With a crown of candles in her hair, she awakens the family with hot coffee and Lucia buns to welcome the Christmas season. In the Lucia pageant there is a cast of children playing elves, tomte gubars (believed to dwell in forests of Sweden), starboys, light bearers and Lucia. The part of Lucia is being played by Sarah Timm, daughter of assistant chaplain Roger Timm.

The ceremony welcoming the Christmas season to the

Muhlenberg campus will be held December 9 at 3:30 in Egner Memorial Chapel. It is open to both college members and the outside community.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Sarah Timm plays the oldest daughter in Muhlenberg's version of the Swedish Lucia Festival Pageant.

Ladies win first MAC contest

By Laura Braverman

In an exciting week of women's basketball, the Lady Mules won a big game against Albright but lost two tough contests to Lehigh Valley opponents Allentown and Moravian Colleges.

In Bethlehem last Saturday night, Muhlenberg opposed Moravian, seeking its second conference win, but lost to its cross-town rivals in overtime 58-55.

Margaret Suhadolnik started the scoring in this contest, but Moravian quickly responded with six points before Muhlenberg could tally again. The Lady Mules kept the game under a controlled tempo throughout the forty minutes and never trailed by more than five points. However, turnovers hurt the ladies in the first half, and when the buzzer signified halftime, they trailed the Lady Greyhounds 26-22.

The Lady Mules played more carefully in the second half and managed to penetrate Moravian's defense. Muhlenberg finally captured the lead from its adversary with eight minutes left. Almost as soon as the Lady Mules gained the advantage, Moravian snatched it away again, and the score continued to seesaw for the remainder of regulation time.

With 1:40 left in the game, Sharon Andrews dragged down an offensive rebound and shot the ball up again to garner a 52-51 lead for Muhlenberg. 34 seconds later, a Moravian player was fouled in the act of shooting. She capitalized on one of her foul shots to send the game into overtime.

In the five minute extra period which followed, the Lady Mules desperately fought for the lead. With less than a half minute off the clock, Suzanne Seplow fouled, giving Moravian

two free throws. The Lady Greyhounds scored a point to gain a 53-52 lead. 17 seconds later, on the other end of the court, Anne Searles passed the ball to Andrews who hooped it to gain a Muhlenberg one-point advantage. Less than one minute afterward, Searles was fouled and, on the resulting free throws, connected on one to give the Lady Mules a 55-53 lead.

With 1:41 left in the OT period, Moravian tied the score. 30 seconds later, the Greyhounds tallied again. Both teams, eager for the victory, battled during the remaining minute. The final basket of the game resulted with 5 seconds to go when Searles fouled and the Moravian player connected on one of her foul shots.

Despite the loss, guards Andrews and Seplow were standouts on the court and Muhlenberg's high scorers for the evening with 10 and 14 points, respectively, while freshman Searles pulled down 10 rebounds.

Last Thursday, the Lady Mules took on Allentown College in another challenging contest. Throughout the first three minutes of the game, Muhlenberg kept the score within range as it countered each Allentown basket. Then, the Muhlenberg offense took a rest for eight minutes and watched the Centaurs accumulate a 12 point lead. With almost 10 minutes left in the first half, Searles broke the scoreless barrier. The Centaurs watched as the ladies woke up and cut the point spread in half. At halftime, Muhlenberg trailed 27-21.

The second half was a different story as the Lady Mules answered each Allentown point. With 14:16 left in the game, Seplow tallied to tie the two teams with 33 points apiece. Each team battled for the lead, and with 9:02 left in the



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Anne Searles jumps against Albright defenders, working towards a 64-52 victory that was the Lady Mules' first MAC win in 5 years.

game the Lady Mules finally got ahead on an Andrews basket. The ladies held a slim two-point lead until 3:21 remained in the game.

Last minute Muhlenberg fouls and the subsequent foul shots put the game out of reach for the Lady Mules. The final score was 53-47. High scorers for the Lady Mules were Andrews with 13 points and Searles with 12.

In its first conference game of the season, Muhlenberg hosted

Albright on November 27 and overcame the Lions by a 64-52 score. The triumph was the Lady Mules' first MAC victory since the 1979-80 season. In a determined effort to end the conference slump, sophomore Suhadolnik hooped the first basket of the game. This was just the beginning of a lead which the Lady Mules would never relinquish. By the end of the first

see Women's BB page 9

Mules extend streak to 5-0

By Bill McKernan

The Muhlenberg men's basketball team played their first two Mid-Atlantic Conference games last week. In the first of these, against Dickinson College on Wednesday night, the Mules played well against an experienced Dickinson team. Muhlenberg and Dickinson battled back and

forth for the better part of the game. In the final minutes of the game however, Muhlenberg turned on the power it possessed, scoring a series of unanswered points that left them on top by ten at the end of the game. This gave the Mules a 4-0 record overall and a 1-0 record in their conference.

Next, the Mules brought their

undefeated record home to defend it against Lebanon Valley, another conference team. Although Lebanon Valley had jumped out to an early lead, Muhlenberg took that lead at the nine minute mark of the first half and remained in control for the rest of the half, closing it out with a 43-36 lead.

Lebanon Valley again came out to a quick start in the second half, outscoring Muhlenberg 15-9 in the first six minutes to retake the lead for the second time, 52-51. The game battled back and forth between the two teams, until what could be considered the turning point. With 12:40 remaining, Jim Farrell completed a three-point play which gave Muhlenberg the lead, 57-54. From there, Muhlenberg proceeded to score more points behind the offensive power of Farrell and Matt German. Lebanon Valley never took the lead again after this point, and Muhlenberg held out to win by a score of 78-75. The win extended their winning streak to five games and gave them a 2-0 conference record.

see Men's BB page 8



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Reinout Brugman (55) shoots a field goal against Lebanon Valley. Muhlenberg defeated the Flying Dutchmen to attain its longest undefeated streak.

Sports reports Fall athletes cited

• Field hockey

Two Muhlenberg College field hockey players have been named to the 1984 Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast section all-star squad.

Selected for the third consecutive year was senior forward GloriaAnn Hardy. Co-captain for this fall's 7-3-2 team, Hardy led the Mules in scoring with six goals and five assists.

Hardy completes an outstanding career with 21 goals and nine assists and is an Academic All-American in two sports, field hockey and softball.

Also selected was Leslie Manning, a halfback, who was an important cog in a defense that shut out the opposition six times this fall. She also contributed an assist in a 1-1 tie against section titlist Drew University.

• Football

Eight Muhlenberg College

football players have been named to the 1984 all-Centennial Conference squad.

The five first-team Mule selections are senior defensive lineman Bill Reiner, junior receivers Jeff Andrews and Tom Neumann, sophomore offensive tackle Art Kopacz, and freshman punter Dave Brottman.

In addition to first-team members, Muhlenberg's junior free safety Tom Murdock, junior tailback Chris Peischl, and sophomore kicker Tom Mulroy earned honorable mention recognition.

Reiner, although hampered by a knee injury during the first half of the season, played well enough to gain the distinction of being the Mules' only first-team repeater. The nose guard led Muhlenberg with eight sacks and was fourth on the team with 67 total tackles.

see Sports Report page 8

C & F

from page 6

Toms went on to note that happy students will recommend a college to family and friends. "But this is not happening among the blacks and Africans here." Is this not proof enough that something is definitely not right here at Muhlenberg?

At this point, Toms turned to some of the external factors that contribute to this problem of "inclusiveness". Specifically, she focused upon the subject of "target students" — those non-white high school seniors

interested in higher education. Drawing from figures cited in "The Net", a monthly newsletter of the Chicano National Research Network, Toms noted that 72% of the students who graduate from high school are black, and of these students, only 29% will enter college. These statistics, along with the Chicano and Hispanic figures mentioned, clearly showed that the pool of non-white students to be recruited is very small. In light of these statistics, other questions were raised by Toms. Can a college such as Muhlenberg compete with the Ivy League schools for the select number of qualified black/minority students interested in college? Should

Muhlenberg lower its standards to encompass a greater percentage of non-white students? And more importantly, will the students that Muhlenberg recruits be able to cope with the rigorous academic and social environment on this campus?

Such questions led a doubting Toms to ask the biggest question of all, ethically speaking: "Should Muhlenberg recruit black/minority students to a predominantly white institution?" Toms is not sure of the answer to this question. A recent study appearing in the November 1984 issue of *Ebony* and written by Jacqueline Fleming, author of the book *Blacks in College*, explains why it is that black students do better at black institutions than they would in a predominantly white college atmosphere. Fleming herself is a successful black graduate of Barnard College and Harvard University. Findings such as these are admittedly frustrating for Toms. And yet, from out of the barrage of unanswered questions and glaring facts, Toms emerges — unsure but smiling, willing to forge ahead and to try her best. Drawing to a conclusion, Toms emphasized: "I don't like to be pessimistic. I only want to make everyone aware of the need to communicate with the non-white

students here on campus. We must begin by finding out their needs."

The impression that Toms left was a positive one, but not because she had all (or even some) of the answers. Toms refused to paint an unrealistic picture of the black/minority place at Muhlenberg now and in the future. More importantly, she has taken that first, tremendous step forward: opening Muhlenberg's eyes to the conflicts and weaknesses that are here and that need to be resolved. Furthermore, she has succeeded in rallying the respect and support of an attentive body of students and faculty, a feeling which was reflected in Dr. Jennings' address to Toms following the lecture: "I believe that this is the most important thing going on at this college; do not hesitate to let us help. Let us know what can be done."

Men's BB

from page 7

When asked to comment on the game, coach Moore said: "Not to take anything away from their team, they have a lot of individual talent, but I would like to see less points scored against us in the future." He was pleased to leave with a victory and is happy that the hard work and effort of his team are proving to contribute towards that success.

Culture

from page 4

tions and groups. Isn't that why we pay \$10,000 to come here to get the most out of it? Hopefully, next semester students will ask more.

Sincerely,
Jeff Allen

Sports report

from page 7

The receiver tandem of Andrews and Neumann combined for 59 receptions, 1,155 yards, and seven touchdowns. Andrews's 25.4 yards per catch established a conference record.

Brottman was the only freshman to be named to the 24-member first-team Centennial squad. His 39.6 yards per kick average led the league and set a conference record.

Kopacz was Muhlenberg's surprise all-star. The recently ended campaign was his first as a starter.

Mulroy's selection made him an honorable mention repeat.

Holder of several Mule field goal records, the sophomore led the league in field goals and tied for first in points by a kicker.

As well as being an outstanding performer in the secondary, Murdock averaged 25 yards for 11 kickoff returns in 1984. He ran back a kickoff and interception for touchdowns against Lebanon Valley, the first scores of his collegiate career. Murdock's three interceptions this fall led the Mules.

Peischl, a converted defensive back, wound up leading the Mules in rushing yards, rushing average, and touchdowns. Frequently involved in long scoring plays, the first-year tailback's four TD runs in '84 covered 75, 67, 31, and 29 yards, and his 6.3 yards per carry average in Centennial games was a conference record.

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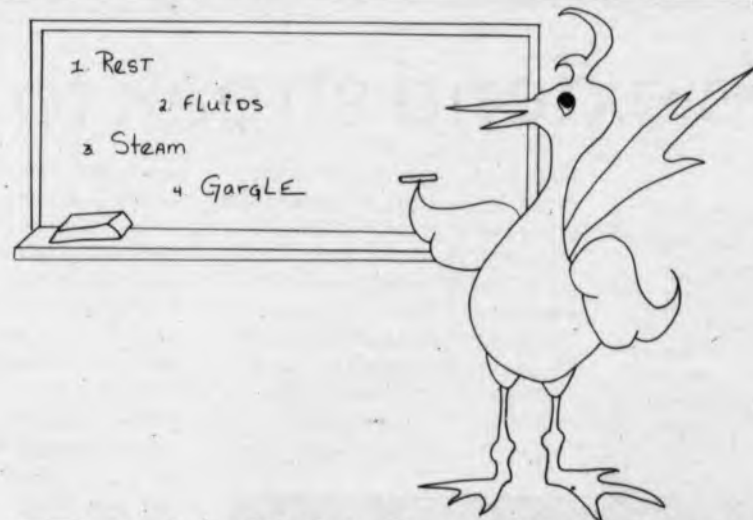
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Reagan

from page 4

karoo" very offensive. I'd like to see Mr. Donohue try and be President. God only knows what we'd be calling HIM. A more balanced comment would offer suggestions. It would evaluate his performance, not ridicule the person.

I also have a bone to pick with the editorial of November 9. This unsigned essay basically stated that, as college students, we should vote Democratic. I have news for you, PAL. There are many students around who like Republican policy. You mentioned that Reagan carries a sort of superficial image. But should not the President of a country make an effort to look good? Let's face it; the oval office IS sort of a stage.

You then said that, as college students, we should be able to see below the surface. Does this imply that, when I turn 25, I'll become insensitive and ignorant?

You said that Reagan has ignored civil rights. Well he did pass a bill allowing civil employers to respect seniority, banning artificial "quotas." If this is ignoring civil rights, fine. More power to him.

You then made it sound as if

we elected Reagan out of self-interest, the assurance of a good job when we graduate. But what would you do? Doesn't it make sense to vote for a good economy?

In short, I'm tired of these anti-Reagan tantrums. America likes him, he won, and he's there to stay. If, God forbid, something should happen, George Bush is a keen, capable man. I suggest, therefore, that we evaluate the President's performance fairly and maturely, as adults should.

Yours,
Jim Levy

Forum

from page 4

To end on a slightly lighter note, I would like to state a wish for the coming New Year. I hope that students will continue to show their support and concern for this campus through their questions at open forums, student body meetings, Student Council meetings (which are always open to everyone), and a hope that there will be a *Weekly* reporter at all Council meetings to help Council inform the student of what is going on at Muhlenberg!

Sincerely,
Jennifer Schoen

Women's BB

from page 7

half, Muhlenberg had accumulated 32 points while leaving Albright with only 22.

The second half was not much different from the first as the Lady Mules once again scored 32 points. Despite the scoring blitz, Muhlenberg could not stop the Lions' Becky Batdorf who was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. Three Muhlenberg players scored in double figures:

Searles with 14 points and co-captains Suhadolnik and Seplow with 13 and 11, respectively.

The Lady Mules round out their first semester competition this weekend at a tournament in Ithaca, New York.

Pledge Drive

from page 2

Berman (investment), Sue Fiore, Alicia Mader and Julia Yanoviak (canvassing), and Laura Armstrong (president, class of '85 and cooperative chairman). In addition, the committee is receiving the input of Jill Robinson, '84 (last year's pledge drive chairman) and Marcella Schick, Director of Alumni Relations.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

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The *Weekly* would like to extend a special thanks to Stephanie Clark who worked long and hard in designing this week's cover.

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Accreditation*from page 3*

generally there will be a wide variety of subjects probed. These areas, which will undoubtedly be similar to the former study in 1975, include purposes and characteristics of the college, academic life, student life, governance of the college, community, the library, and resources and finances. Further subdivisions may include church relationship, interdisciplinary studies and courses, internships, grading policies, advising, faculty, and housing.

Recently a long-range planning committee was formed to look at Muhlenberg five to ten years in the future. Although unconnected with the Middle States Accreditation Committee, this group will encounter an overlapping of concerns. However, the Middle States evaluation looks mainly at the school as it is, at the present time, and what it should be. It will prove a valuable criteria for self-improvement at Muhlenberg.

Judicial Board*from page 3*

the College Disciplinary Committee (CDC), seemed to work well, as that document was accepted by all parties involved until it was rejected by former college president John H. Morey. Kimball added that involving Student Council also worked well, and Dean of Students James T. Bryan agreed, saying that presently a gulf exists between CCSA and Council over the issue.

The purpose of each group will be to look at what schools similar to Muhlenberg, such as Dickinson, Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall are doing as far as social boards. They will then return with applicable

ideas pertaining to their specific topic, and the committee as a whole will work out the details. The majority of that task will probably be completed at the beginning of next semester.

Although the Student Court situation came to the forefront last year, the need to change the inadequately-functioning system had been recognized as far back as 1974, Kimball said. He cites the main problem as the court's adversarial nature: "Students are there to win their cases, and student interest is lost in the process," he said. He added that the system is not equitable, and that "parents complained that their child was not being treated fairly."

The current system is also susceptible to lawsuits, although Muhlenberg has been lucky enough to escape them so far. Kimball said, however, that problems have occurred at other schools with similar court make-ups. He maintains that we will be better off if we have a broader representation, including persons other than students, sitting on the social board.

SIGI*from page 3*

counselor's role in the career planning process." The students are to go through SIGI, talk to the counselors, research their fields, and then enter them through jobs or internships.

SIGI is also part of a plan called Project Share. After the students use SIGI and talk to Shiner-Wilson, they are given contacts such as alumni and parents. Again, this process acts as an aid in the job market.

The computer was developed by Educational Testing Services in Princeton, the same company which administers SATs. SIGI is also updated once a year to keep job salaries and qualifications recent.

Students who wish to use SIGI may sign up for a one hour appointment in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. After students have used SIGI the counselors would like to have a follow-up session with the students. As Shiner-Wilson points out, SIGI is just one tool in the career decision making process.

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International Employment Directory 1984

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 12

Friday, December 14, 1984

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Special Edition

Fourth student confesses to computer break-in; Timinski to halt lawsuit pending appeal

A fourth student confessed his involvement in the recent computer break-in last Wednesday morning to Dean of Students James Bryan, according to two of the students already implicated in the case. Additionally, Scott Timinski, a sophomore, who told the *Morning Call* in an interview that appeared last Tuesday that he was preparing a lawsuit against the college, has decided to halt the proceeding of his suit pending an appeal of his case which is already in progress.

**"They supposedly based their judgment on actual testimony, but I don't know what they based it on."
Scott Timinski, student**

The emergence of the fourth student, who had not been implicated as late as Tuesday morning, is seen as a major development by Timinski and Johan Strombom, '88, another student involved in the case.

The break-in, which occurred on or around November 9, according to the *Morning Call*, began when one of the students discovered an administrative file that contained key passwords which had been accidentally released. According to Timinski, this student notified Darryl Liedel, a freshman, of his findings, who proceeded to "crack" the administrative files. It was at this point, according to both Timinski and Strombom, that a third student (whose involvement was later covered-up by some students, and

whose confession was attained Wednesday) became involved, and began texting and reviewing certain confidential files. Several days after the initial break-in, Timinski was informed of the process, at which point he became involved. According to both Strombom and Timinski, the break-in was discovered by John Wardenski, Director of Computer Services, when one of the students was "logged on" to the confidential accounts in the college's computer center. This student was apprehended by Wardenski, and within a few days implicated Timinski and Strombom.

The fourth student was protected by the others involved because they feared he would be more harshly dealt with due to a warning he had received previously in the year for another computer violation. According to Wardenski, this fourth student had indeed "accidentally run a minor program that he shouldn't have run." Wardenski said that he received a warning and was told not to do it again.

Timinski, Strombom and Liedel were all tried by Student Court on the charge of "offenses committed against person and property." According to an informant and students involved, there is some evidence that indicates that the fourth student, who was called as a witness during the trials, had prepared testimony with one or more of the defendants during the course of the trial in order to save himself from involvement. Strombom and Timinski feel that there was some discrepancy in the testimony presented during the trial; according

to Timinski, it is this discrepancy that resulted in his perjury charge. Student Court President Robert Stutman, '85, declined to comment due to the oath of confidentiality taken by Student Court members

"...Pennsylvania supports the notion that colleges have the right and responsibility to carry out their own disciplinary process through their own systems."

—James T. Bryan, Dean of Students

involved in each case.

Timinski was convicted of perjury and sentenced to one semester of suspension, and Strombom and Liedel received four semesters of disciplinary probation and thirty hours of work study without pay. These sanctions, however, are in the form of recommendations to the Dean of Students office; Timinski's sentence has not yet been approved and will automatically be appealed according to the procedures of Student Court.

Both Bryan and Robert Clark, Director of College Relations, said that they don't know why Timinski

see Break-in page 2

Is Muhlenberg's computer system secure?

By Joe Rebman

The current security system of Muhlenberg's HP3000 computer requires the use of least two passwords to enter an account. The passwords can be up to eight characters long, consisting of letters and numbers. The user has three chances to enter the correct password. If the password is incorrect on the third try, the user is automatically logged off the system and must begin the log-on procedure once more. This feature prevents the use of a program which would try all possible passwords until the correct one is found.

In theory, Muhlenberg's computer system is secure. In actuality, flaws can exist which lead to a defeat of the

security precautions. One way to elude the security system involves entrance through released files—files which are released into publicly accessible accounts.

Another potential lapse in security occurred last year. Hewlett-Packard created a file of passwords during maintenance and left the file in the public account. Fortunately, the file was discovered, reported, and purged.

As a result of the recent breach in the computer security system, the released files have been locked.

Also, additional upgrading of the security system has been in planning for several months. The new feature would involve a system in which certain accounts could be accessed only from designated terminals.

A close call

It was only a matter of time before it happened: Muhlenberg is being threatened with its first Student Court-related lawsuit. Ironically, this occurs at the end of a semester of deliberation on the part of the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) in its effort to produce a new or modified justice system. According to Attorney for the College Jack Hudders, the present system, with its absence of faculty or administrative figures on the board, leaves the college susceptible to liability should any student feel that he/she was treated unfairly by the Court. Now, the lawsuit threatened by Scott Timinski, on the basis of a recommendation by Student Court that he be suspended for perjuring himself in the recent computer break-in case, leaves the College in a position that other schools with student-run justice systems have also recently found themselves in. In similar cases, where a student has sued a college because his sentence was decided by a student board with no faculty or administrative guidance, the precedent is clear: the college will almost inevitably lose.

Furthermore, this case serves to illustrate areas of inadequacy within the procedures of Student Court itself. It is a serious fault of the system when it is so easy for students to fabricate testimony, causing another student to be convicted of perjury when his account did not agree with theirs. Failure to recognize one of the witnesses as a major perpetrator of the crime, as in fact the person being protected by the fabricated testimony, is yet another indictment of the competency of the individuals involved with Student Court. Other failings of the court include the inability of the accused to choose his/her own counsel (one is assigned from the pool of "trained student attorneys") and the fact that the Dean of Students, the chief administrative agent of discipline, is kept from the proceedings of a "trial."

Such problems have been recognized for several years, yet despite these obvious inadequacies, nothing has been done to amend them. Isn't it time to agree that Student Court requires serious modification or replacement, and that administrators and/or faculty must somehow be involved?

If Timinski were to file his lawsuit, the college would, if it were to follow precedent, undoubtedly lose. Perhaps this case has come at an appropriate time in that what was once a vague possibility has become an immediate reality. If the impending lawsuit is not filed, Muhlenberg has been afforded the opportunity to view the consequences of this problem without facing the damage such litigation would create. If the college is sued, Muhlenberg can be secure in the knowledge that it intended to revise its justice system, but that the change came too late.

Student Court procedures explained

Although Student Court operates with a great degree of confidentiality with regard to specific cases, the procedures followed by the court clearly outlined. Each case is heard by six justices, plus the President of Student Court (Bob Stutman, '85). The justices who will hear each case are chosen by Stutman. "I try to do it randomly," Stutman said, "I usually don't put the same six together each time, in order to split them up and increase objectivity." Stutman also noted that he has voice, but not vote, during a trial, and that he only votes in the case of a tie.

Most of the cases heard by Student Court, however, are non-accusatory; that is, the person has confessed his guilt and will have his case heard by the Court in order to decide on a punishment. In all cases, a majority vote of the justices determines sanctions.

A case is first brought to the attention of the Student Court President through a letter from the Dean of Students

office, either from Dean James Bryan, or Associate Dean Anne Wright. Stutman has ten school days (not counting weekends) to have the case brought to trial; in this time, subpoenas are sent to witnesses and defendants, student attorneys are appointed for each side, justices are selected and the attorneys do their research.

Individuals implicated in the same offense are tried separately, according to Stutman, unless they request otherwise. Thus, for one violation, several people may be tried and several testimonies heard.

Decisions of the court are in the form of recommendations to the Dean of Students' office—i.e., the Court has no power to impose the sanctions it determines. However, Stutman noted that in his experience, a recommendation

has never been turned down by Bryan, and that, in general, the Dean accepts the recommendations of the Court.

Suspension and expulsion carry an automatic right of appeal. An appeal is heard by one justice not originally assigned to the case, one faculty representative and Vice President and Dean of the College, currently Walter Loy. The appeals board can uphold or decrease the sanction—and can not increase it under any circumstances. Also, the decision of the appeals board is final, in contrast to the recommendations decided on by Student Court.

When asked to comment of the offense of perjury, Stutman explained that although there are often conflicting accounts heard in witness and defendant testimony, it is difficult to prove perjury. If perjury is charged, a separate trial is heard, and the individual charged is tried separately from the original trial.

Break-in

from page 1

hired lawyers, and that, along with the reputations of the students and the "integrity of the college," it remains their main concern. Timinski says that he has proposed litigation in order to press the college to thoroughly investigate the case, which is also why, on the advice of his lawyers, Timinski notified the press.

Clark and Bryan refused to comment on both the existence and the confession of the fourth student. Clark expressed his satisfaction with the Student Court, saying that it has, "in most cases served the college fairly well." Bryan maintained that all of the court procedures were followed, "ABC, right down the line," and that the built-in appeals process is an adequate safeguard against the violation of student rights.

Bryan says that the case, despite its serious nature, was not turned over to the police because he felt it was an "internal matter." "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania supports the

the anonymous fourth student and several confidential files accessed, both stressed that there was no malicious intent involved and that, according to Strombom, they "just did it for the thrill."

"[We] just did it for the thrill."

Johann Strombom, student

While Strombom feels that his sentence is appropriate, Timinski holds that he was treated unfairly by the Student Court process. "They supposedly based their judgement on actual testimony, but I don't know what they based it on."

Timinski also maintains that he notified Bryan of the fourth student within a week after the break-in, and that he feels the alleged protection of the fourth student in testimony may warrant declaring the case of one of the other students to be void.

Finally, Timinski feels that the school was negligent in releasing a file which contained administrative passwords.

This issue was prepared by

Valarie Basheda,

Teresa Burke,

and Gary Thompson.

notion that colleges have the right and the responsibility to carry out their own disciplinary process through their own systems," Bryan said. In addition, Bryan feels that it is more educational to work through the college's disciplinary system.

Even though Strombom and Timinski both maintain that one file was purged by

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 13

Friday, January 25, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104



Snow and cold weather welcomed back students as the new semester began.

Weekly photo by David Driban

Spotlight on...

Features

Charlie, Harold, and Donald. You see their friendly faces everyday at Muhlenberg. But how much do you really know about these three well-known workers? Turn to...

A chance to expand theatrical horizons—that's what the American College Theatre Festival offered hopeful collegiate actors and actresses. Turn to...

Coffee and Fellowship

Tate assesses King's influence on blacks

By Pamela Chaiken

On Wednesday, January 16, Dr. Daniel Tate, assistant professor of communications, delivered an address titled, "A Viable Alternative to Reverence, or Just Who is that Black Man Anyway?" During his lecture, presented the day after the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., Tate expressed some of his feelings and views about King's influential role.

Tate began by sharing his earliest childhood memories of King's activities, such as the non-violent protests which began in the late 1950's and early 60's. Tate noted the conflicting responses of his family to the news reports of these events. For example, his grandmother was decidedly set against King in the beginning, but later modified her position, while both his mother and father favored him from the start. Tate himself calls King "a very controversial figure."

It was King's aim to eliminate legislated segregation, Tate said. He wanted blacks to have access to the same resources available to whites. King achieved this aim, according to Tate, because he was "willing to defy public humiliation in order to assert moral principle." This willingness on King's part was significant in bringing about social change for blacks.

Tate shared his thoughts on what King meant to him: "He was essentially for society at large, both white and black, at different times for different reasons. I think that he did manage to do well, considering the consequences of opposing legislated segregation."

Tate wished to point out, however, that King was not the only person fighting against social oppression. Others, such as Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey and W.E.B. DuBois have not gotten the same



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Mr. Daniel Tate, Assistant Professor of Communications

recognition, yet also played important roles.

In conclusion, Tate explained that he sees making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday as "the government's offering in place of a social reform for blacks." He commented, "in our social age it would profit us more to extend full civil rights and opportunities to heterosexual women, lesbians, gay males, and all other disenfranchised groups than to pause in order to commemorate a martyred leader."

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College costs increase by \$1,000

By Valarie Basheda

The increase of college costs beyond the cost of living has caused another substantial increase in tuition, according to college treasurer Clair Fetterholff. The 1985-86 comprehensive fee of \$10,700 represents a \$1,000 increase above last year's costs. "I don't see this trend changing for the next several years," Fetterholff said.

Tuition and fees suffered the largest increase, up \$800 to \$8,185. Room and board each went up \$100.

Fetterholff cited two major reasons for this year's increase: competition among colleges and faculty salaries. "We are in a highly competitive period right now," he said,

stressing the need to offer new programs and course offerings to attract students and maintain academic quality. This expense includes the installation of more computer equipment, including more terminals in the computer lab and microprocessors in the humanities and social science departments for teaching statistical methods and research.

The other major reason, increases in faculty salaries, are necessary, according to Fetterholff, because these salaries fell behind the cost of living during periods of inflation. Also, additional faculty members have been added to create new programs, such as computer science, and

improve others, such as business administration.

"About 50% of every dollar spent goes for salaries in one way or another," Fetterholff said, calling Muhlenberg a "labor intensive" organization. He added that the college has run their operation and finances as economically as possible, with little fat on the budget. However, Fetterholff cited the 400 plus course offerings as one possible area for future cutbacks, feeling that some are probably little used.

Fetterholff is hopeful that those feeling the tuition increase the most—students and their parents—will be adequately compensated with more financial aid. However, although the college's endowment, the primary source for such funds, has grown significantly, he is not sure whether that pace will continue.

In a letter to Muhlenberg parents, college president Jonathan Messerli cited several other reasons for the tuition increase: new furnishings and dormitory improvements, inflationary increases in food, utilities, and other services, and enhancing and maintaining lab equipment, art studios, and library collections.

Computer break-in remains unresolved

By Gary Thompson

Scott Timinski, sophomore, who had received one semester's suspension as a result of his involvement in last year's computer break-in, had that decision reversed by the Student Court Appeal Board late last semester. As a result of that decision, which has not been made public, Timinski has dropped his threatened lawsuit against the school.

Additionally, according to Robert Clark, college spokesperson, neither Timinski nor the fourth student implicated in the case, Mark Carey, has come back to the college to begin classes. According to Clark, neither student has officially notified the school of their intent to withdraw and both were unavailable for comment.

Timinski has said that he proposed litigation in order to press the college to thoroughly investigate the case. However, James Bryan, Dean of Students, was critical of Timinski's actions. "It's unfortunate that the student didn't appreciate the safeguards of the appeals process," Bryan said.

He added that the appeals board would have reached the same decision regardless of the "perceived threat" against the

"perceived threat" against the college... Dean Bryan

college. He said that the appeals decision was based only on the transcripts from Timinski's trial and additional testimony from him. He went on to say that Carey's involvement was never considered.

Bryan felt that there was not sufficient evidence in the original transcripts to warrant a more extreme sentence than those received by Johan Strombom, '88 and Darryl Liedel, '88, the other two students involved in the case.

The fates of all four students are either not yet known or not yet public. Timinski and Carey are not presently attending classes even though Carey made Dean's list and received at least two A's. Two of Carey's professors have expressed concern over his treatment and feel that his loss to the college community would be an unnecessary one.

Bryan refused to comment on whether or not Carey would be tried by Student Court, if and when he returns to campus. Bryan also refused to comment on the testimony made by Leidel and Strombom, although, according to an informant, one or both of them prepared testimony with Carey.

News briefs

By Gary Thompson

● There will be another Student-Faculty reception on January 30 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Students must sign-up in the green book at the union desk in order to attend.

● The Inauguration Weekend will be held from March 14-March 18. The Inaugural Ball will be held on Friday, March 15. Saturday's festivities will include a day of lectures which will culminate with the Jr. Prom. A student reception will

be held at the President's Manse from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Sunday. The celebration ends with the official installation of the President on Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Life Sports Center. Classes will be cancelled on Monday March 18 beginning at 11:00 p.m.

● Tentative Sr. Prom dates are February 14, February 21 or March 14. Council would appreciate any suggestions.

● Recall proceedings began against James Neely at the January 24 meeting.

High attrition rate reasons explored

By Lori Stites

Where have all the students gone? Rumors of empty dorm rooms and a rising attrition rate have been circulating on campus since students returned last week for spring semester.

In order to discuss student attrition, the term must be understood as the total number of students leaving Muhlenberg in a given semester, not just those withdrawing from school or transferring. Attrition figures include students taking leaves of absence and studying abroad.

This semester, the increase of students choosing to study in a foreign country for a semester or two accounts for much of the apparent enrollment change at Muhlenberg. Dean of Educational Services Dale

LeCount reports 25 students left campus to study abroad this semester, a dramatic jump from last year's figure of 14 (four of whom were on leave the full year). This group makes up a large part of the 60-80 students expected to leave the college each semester, LeCount said, many of whom later return.

Of course, others transfer or withdraw with no intention of returning. These students must have an "exit interview" with the Dean of Students, James Bryan, who cited several key reasons for transferring. Poor academic performance is an obvious factor, although social isolation is also a common explanation. Frequently, students transfer because of loneliness and dissatisfaction with their social

life. Other reasons often given, Bryan said, were "too many requirements" and the desire to be closer to home.

At the end of the fall semester, Bryan said he noticed an apparent lack of withdrawals. "More students appeared to wait to see how they did (grade-wise) before leaving or withdrawing." He observed a shift toward late decisions this year as a result.

According to Kurt Theide, Dean of Admissions and Freshmen, the national average of college freshmen who will graduate in four years is 4 in 10. Among smaller schools, 60-75% finish in four years. At Muhlenberg, Theide said, 70-75% of incoming freshmen remain here.

"Some transferring is healthy," Theide commented. As

goals change, students may need to change their choice of where to study, he explained. But his goal of retention is slightly higher than the college's figure.

"We shouldn't sit here complacent that we're higher than the national norm," Theide said. "I think we need to look at that retention figure to find out why our students are leaving. We should retain 80-85% of our students."

Between fall and spring semesters, few students transfer in to offset the enrollment drop. Although 25-40 transfers may arrive in the fall, considerably less enroll in the spring. In order for a student to enter Muhlenberg between semesters, Theide said, "cases need to be unusual" since there is no orien-

tation program for new students in the spring.

Each year the Registrar makes enrollment projections based on how many students are leaving and how many are expected to return. The target size for next year's freshman class is then set. Using the Registrar's projections, LeCount said approximately 425 freshmen are needed next semester.

"Retention is important for all of higher education over the next ten years," Bryan said. "Students are at a premium. In a time of shrinking enrollment pools, our concern must be to keep students happy, to offer them more alternatives."

Fool's gold

It seems almost inevitable that the cost of attending Muhlenberg must increase significantly each year; in today's competitive academic climate, a school must offer superior programs with the latest technology in attractive facilities. Indeed, the college finds itself in a most ironic dilemma: by improving those external factors that are supposed to attract and retain quality students, they consequently lose just as many who can no longer afford the price tag on a Muhlenberg education.

That fate, unfortunately, will be suffered by more students in the future, as there is no foreseeable end to the escalating cost cycle. Even additional financial aid will probably not compensate the students who already struggle to finance their education.

It is undoubtedly true that the reason behind many cost increases, such as those which improve faculty salaries and academic programs, are necessary and are acknowledged as such by the college community. However, to argue that money alone will bring more students to Muhlenberg and enhance the experience of those who are already here is a superficial assessment of a serious problem. No amount of computer terminals or redecorated housing facilities is going to keep a student here if he/she is unhappy with Muhlenberg life. The high attrition rate for the past several years indicates that such unhappy students are becoming the rule rather than the exception. The reasons that students leave Muhlenberg are not necessarily financial; many cite the social life, the academic pressure, and the desire to transfer to a more prestigious school. Money alone cannot supply the answer to all these problems. What is being done non-monetarily to make Muhlenberg an environment that students truly enjoy being a part of?

Until such internal factors are examined and urgently acted upon, any further tuition increases only represent a quick-fix attempt to resolve a complex situation, and are, in fact, futile.

Letters

Thanks

To the editor:

I would like to present through you a personal note of thanks to some very special people. Just before Christmas break I was told by some members of a Benfer suite that they wanted to give their Christmas tree away. I was soon contacted by the Lehigh Valley Hospice and was told about a family that had never had a real tree before. To many a

Christmas tree may not be that important, but it was to the young girl who was dying of a brain tumor. As the arrangements were made for the fully lighted and decorated tree to be brought to her, the girl met with complications; it was hoped that she would get back from the hospital to see it before she died.

This may sound like a poor soap opera, but no script writer could ever capture the look on her face as she saw the decorated tree and the donated

gifts and realized that people care.

Thank you Jackie, Martha, Cindy, Kelly, Donna, Maria, Pat, and Sharon for your interest and genuine concern, and for showing that you care.

Sincerely,
George

More Reagan

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter published in the last full issue of the *Weekly*. In it, Jim Levy complained of a below-the-belt caricature of the President of the United States. This, I grant, is a valid complaint. Presenting the President of a baffled buckaroo who needs a nap only inspires prejudice which makes an honest evaluation even more difficult.

However, the letter goes on to say that there are many students around who like Republican policy and their vote for Reagan was the well thought out decision of an intellectual community (i.e., college students). I challenge the idea that there are many college students who even know what Republican policy is. The average student looks blankly at the world around him, notices that Dow-Jones is up, and assumes that the Pre-

see Reagan page 5

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A complete listing of rules will be available in the *Weekly* office.

Guest comment/ What is Amnesty International?

By Amy Reumann

"When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming: three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the President called the prisons and told them to let me go."

—a released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican Republic.

Torture occurs under more than one third of the world's governments. Thousands of people are in prison because of their beliefs, disappeared after being taken into official custody and held without charge or trial. Many are tortured or executed. Amnesty International is a world-wide organization of

people which responds to such violations of basic human rights.

The group received the 1977 peace prize for its efforts.

Amnesty International believes that "personal letters from caring people can help secure release or to ameliorate conditions under which they [prisoners] live." The core of Amnesty International's work is for individual prisoners of conscience. These are men, women and children detained or restricted solely for religious or political beliefs, color, sex or ethnic origin who have neither used nor advocated violence.

Each month, Amnesty International publicizes the cases of several prisoners to member community and campus groups. Individuals, not necessarily members, respond to these prisoner appeals by writing letters expressing knowledge of the case and concern to prison and government officials. One letter is not pressure, but hundreds are. Over half of the prisoners for whom Amnesty International

launched letter-writing campaigns have attained freedom or improvement of conditions.

Amnesty International has over 500,000 members and supporters in over 150 countries.

Most are volunteers participating in programs to free prisoners of conscience. Some help raise money to send medicine, food and clothing to prisoners and families. For persons in immediate or extreme danger of execution or torture there is the Urgent Action Network. "On call" 24 hours a day, the Network receives and transmits prisoner information to and from members through modern telecommunications.

In addition, there are special projects, such as the current campaign to abolish torture. Others include targeting particular governments and widely publicizing their persistent abuses of human rights. There are also corps of legal and medical professionals who offer

their services to Amnesty International as well as a department of Research and Public Services which involves verification of cases, missions which collect on-the-spot information and provides human rights education. To safeguard the impartiality and independence of Amnesty International, it accepts no government funds and is financed entirely by donations from its supporters.

The organizational meeting of the Muhlenberg chapter of Amnesty International will take place Wednesday, January 30 at 6:30 in Lelah's Room. Interested students can join as members, or take a few minutes during one of Amnesty International's letter writing campaigns to make stories like the following possible:

"For years I was held in a tiny cell. My only human contact was with my torturers...My only company were the cockroaches and mice...On Christmas Eve the

door to my cell opened and the guard tossed in a crumpled piece of paper. It said, 'Take heart. The world knows you're alive. We're with you. Regards, Monica, Amnesty International.' That letter saved my life."

—a released prisoner of conscience from Paraguay

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Reagan letter

from page 4

sident must be doing a good job. Even Levy's letter vaguely assumes that a vote for Reagan is a vote for a good economy.

When a president makes cuts on humanistic programs in order to curb the 200 billion dollar deficit, perhaps a college student thinks that the country can tighten its belt until the financial pressure is alleviated. But doesn't that student wonder why the President is going to spend so much money on the military that the deficit is scheduled to continue rising? Perhaps a college student thinks that the country should endure some temporary spending on weaponry to insure national security, and once we achieve this we can go back to spending money on human beings. Doesn't he wonder about the shelving ability of these weapons? If they become obsolete, the whole spending process has to begin again. Obsolescence is pretty common given today's rate of technology. The military becomes a giant sinkhole for the government to pour its money into. Shouldn't an intellectual college student recognize a sinkhole when he sees one? Although the military is certainly necessary to a degree, it just doesn't make logical sense to pour 75% of the general funds of the federal budget into the National Defense during peacetime. There are more productive ways to use the money. And for the student who shares Reagan's concern

that we are "behind" the Russians in military spending, isn't he aware of NATO and the concept of common defense?

For the student above the petty matters of military spending, I question the vote for a good economy. Reagan says he will not raise taxes to pay for this increased military spending, but wasn't that a major cause of the Nixon stagflation?— Johnson attempting to pay for Vietnam without major tax increases? And with the deficit rising the way it is, can this apparently strong economy last? How long can Reagan keep this image going? How long can intellectual college students simply assume that the logic of the situation must be beyond their understanding and therefore decide to blindly trust someone who is good at looking confident? (An actor, may I remind you, is good at looking confident).

This past winter, it became even clearer what we voted for. The new Star Wars plans are possible because of the government takeover of NASA (formerly a peace/science — oriented venture) because NASA ran out of funds. The front page of the January 11 *Philadelphia Inquirer* discussed Pro-Reagan Conservative plans to take over CBS because of the liberal standpoint of CBS— Dan Rather in particular. The party in power is attempting to take over the watchdog press because they don't like criticism! Jerry Falwell made the statement that Jews don't go to Heaven. Did college students vote for a man who

affiliates himself with a leader who denies the spiritual validity of an entire race of people?

In answer to your letter, I think a new definition of college is necessary along with a mature evaluation of the President. A college student is someone who has affluent parents who insist that their child prove to an employer that he was passive enough to sit through four years of bullshit and take it in stride. The child can then return to the same lifestyle that he was born into, and he won't have to think or change or grow at all.

I, personally, am now terrified of the man whom we elected to office. But as Muhlenberg College students, you don't have to worry. After all, Dow-Jones is up.

Yours
Jim Rowland

Arts Brief

Maryland's best professional modern dance company is bringing its master classes, children's show and performance to the Eastern Pennsylvania area. Maryland Dance Theater (MDT) will be in residence at Muhlenberg College on January 25 and 26. The Company has made over 350 appearances in the Mid-Atlantic region in its 14 year history.

The Washington Post has called Maryland Dance Theater, "far and away this area's most polished and professional modern dance troupe." *The Baltimore Sun* has said that the Maryland Dance Theater is, "the state's most accomplished professional dance company."

Maryland Dance Theater will hold a master class on January 25 at 7 p.m. in Brown Gym. In addition, the Company will perform at Muhlenberg on Saturday January 26 at 8 p.m. The program will feature three works new to the MDT repertory: *Human Interest Story* by Richard Merrill, and "From the Archives: *Social Dances*, vol. XXI (The Tango)" by Mark Taylor. Also new to the repertory is "The Party Game" by MDT Director Larry Warren. Warren has won consistent praise from New York and Washington critics for his imaginative and intriguing dance works. Rounding out the program will be "Simple Symphony", "an ode to...the overall jubilation of dancers carving out spaces and making them their own."

Tickets for the January 26 performance are free.

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Retired workers enjoy college employment

By Margaret Andriani

There are many individuals, not associated with the student body, faculty, or administration who serve a vital function in the operation of Muhlenberg College, yet often receive little acknowledgement for their services. Three such men are Charles Krencs, Donald Stout, and Harold Sell. While the names may not ring a bell, the faces of these employees would surely bring a smile of recognition to any student who has entered the game room to play pool, get change, or pick up a package.

Krencs, affectionately known as "Charlie" to the students, is the veteran of the group, having worked on campus for approximately twelve years. A retired lawn tennis umpire and A&P supervisor, Charlie spent 43 years with the shopping chain



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

Harold Sell

before coming to Muhlenberg in 1972.

According to Krencs, the circumstances leading to his employment in the game room were rather unusual. The 80 year-old man who previously held the position died suddenly and Krencs agreed to take over temporarily as a favor to Mr. Seamens. Originally working six hours every night, he has since lessened the pace and currently works only three nights each week. Although he has often thought of retiring, Krencs claims that each summer he looks forward to returning because he "loves the environment."

Krencs, like his co-workers, enjoys meeting students and their families more than any other aspect of his work. In

particular, he seems to have a soft spot for freshmen and has befriended many homesick first-year students in past years.

Alternating the evening shift with Krencs, Harold Sell came to Muhlenberg 10-12 years ago following 48 years in the teaching profession. A 1932 graduate of Muhlenberg College, Sell began his career in a one-room schoolhouse and eventually taught social studies in the Allentown school system. In addition, he served as tennis coach at Dieruff High School.

Besides interaction with the students, Sell said that his job in the game room has provided a "good past-time" as well as additional income since his retirement. An outdoorsman at heart, the Allentown resident enjoys walking to work and is an

avid fisherman, although, at 78, he has not been as active in the sport in recent years. Sell also enjoys the art of quoits, a game which involves pitching iron or rubber rings at a peg, and has won several championships in the Allentown area.

Donald Stout has spent the past five years operating the game room on weekdays. A retired diesel mechanic, Stout, like his counterparts, was bored at home and welcomes the opportunity to "meet new kids."

When he is not working, Stout pursues his hobby of making hodgepodge and other ceramic crafts.

As their years at Muhlenberg have passed, the three men have had the opportunity to see thousands of students mature and develop as they complete their college education. Although the physical environment has not undergone any drastic changes since they began their employment, all three agreed that today's students are different in several ways.

Stout, noting a scar on his arm where a former student hit him with a skateboard several years ago, claims that the current crop of Muhlenberg students is "not as ornery." He jokingly added that the school was also blessed with "prettier girls."

In respect to the general nature of today's students, both Krencs and Sell agreed with Stout, stating that they are more "pleasant and cooperative."



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli
Donald Stout

Also, Krencs noted that they seemed more studious. While students in previous years would spend hours at a time in the game room, the present lot is at "a higher level" and in general, more serious about their studies.

It is obvious that Krencs, Sell, and Stout have not looked upon retirement as an end to life; rather their ability to mingle with the young generation of Muhlenberg students has made their employment at the college a "continuation of life."



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli
Charles Krencs

College hosts theatre showcase

By Kathy Mears

"All the world is a stage" they say, and anyone walking through the Center for the Arts last week may believe this familiar quote. All of the commotion was more than a few U-Hauls in the parking lot and a flashy sign on the CA's white brick wall — it was the seventeenth annual American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). To this special event came a conglomeration of theatre lovers, dedicated professionals, and talented college students. A performance showcase for the best in college theatre, the ACTF competition gave college theatre companies the opportunity to perform, compete, and expand their theatrical knowledge.

Comprised of a full schedule of events from January 16th to the 20th, the festival was hosted by Muhlenberg College for the second consecutive year. Five fully-mounted theatre productions presented by award-winning college theatre

companies from New York and Pennsylvania highlighted the festival as well as the regional finals of the Irene Ryan Acting Competition, daily workshops and discussions, and critiques of each production by professional theatre critics.

Described as the "largest grass roots theatre organization in America," ACTF is in its seventeenth year of encouraging college theatre. The festival is presented and produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in cooperation with the University and College Theatre Association. It is supported in part by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education with sponsorship by the Amoco companies.

Theatre students were able to observe other gifted college students, attend workshops by theatre professionals (concerning everything from audition techniques to stage combat techniques), and work backstage

with the productions. According

to Kim Parkinson, MTA's Special Productions Manager, "For the actors and the crew it's like a giant workshop—like a lab—where you can watch and learn what you should and shouldn't do. It's a great learning experience, plus you get to meet a lot of people who are really friendly—people who want to learn, not to show off, but to help their fellow actors or crew people." The hands-on experience provided by the festival "teaches you to value the gifts of others and to learn something new which you may have overlooked otherwise," says Paul Rosa, MTA's Business Manager.

The American College Theatre Festival XVII proved to be an educationally beneficial experience for all those who participated and an integral part of the continued vitality of college theatre as a whole.



Students practice their stage technique during the recent American College Theatre Festival.

Weekly photo by Lurette Arrowsmith



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Reinout Brugman (55) goes to the hoop in the Mules' MAC victory over Franklin and Marshall College.

Andrews, Searles lead victorious Mules

By Laura Braverman

The Lady Mules continued to impress their fans with victories over Drew University and Swarthmore College, despite losing their first game of the new year to Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The ladies extended their conference record to 3-1 on January 19 at Swarthmore after defeating the Garnet 55-35. Capitalizing on Swarthmore's first half 14% shooting percentage from the floor, Muhlenberg took an early lead and never relinquished it.

Muhlenberg's Sharon Andrews scored the game's first two points 25 seconds after the opening tip-off. Swarthmore had the opportunity to even the score when a Margaret Suhadolnik foul sent the Garnet's 6'1" Kim Wright to the free throw line. Wright failed to tie the score as she netted only one of her shots. Fouls could have seriously hurt the Lady Mules in the first half (14 of them), but Swarthmore could only sink 6 baskets on 15 attempts from the foul line.

Swarthmore's shots went in more often in the second half, but its sloppy defense and 11 fouls could not stop Muhlenberg's scoring blitz. Andrews and Anne Searles paced the Lady Mules with 12 and 10 points.

Against Drew on January 17, the Lady Mules started off slowly. The Rangers scored eight points before Muhlenberg finally tallied after five-and-a-half minutes had elapsed. The ladies were trailing 23-10 with seven minutes left in the first half when Muhlenberg coach Karl Foerster called a time out. In the huddle, Foerster told his squad not to allow Drew to score any more points, and the Lady Mules snapped to attention.

Six seconds later, Andrews drew a foul and made one of her free throws to begin a Muhlenberg rally. Defensively, the Mules shut down the Rangers' offense for the remainder of the first half. Muhlenberg gained the lead (24-23) on Searles' basket at the buzzer.

Just a half minute into the second half, Andrews tallied to secure Muhlenberg's advantage. Within the twenty-minute period, the Lady Mules barraged the Rangers for 48 points (20 from Searles) while holding Drew to only 21. The final score was 72-44. Searles scored a career high 24 points and Andrews contributed 14.

In a pre-semester bout with FDU, the Lady Mules lost a disappointing match 62-50. Fouls cost the ladies as they incurred 24 with Searles and Gracia Perilli fouling out. The Blue Devils capitalized on 16 of their 27 resulting free throws. Despite leaving the game early, Searles was the only Muhlenberg player to score in double figures with 16 points; Andrews and Andrea Guttermuth each tallied nine.

The women's basketball team's success so far this winter has been an unexpected surprise. Although they are a young team consisting entirely of freshmen and sophomores, the Lady Mules' 3-1 conference and 5-7 overall records represent the best women's basketball team at Muhlenberg in several years.

Outside of the Muhlenberg campus, the

see Women's BB page 8

Mules edge F&M in final seconds

By Bill McKernan and Andy Guttieri

With a last minute 58-56 victory over the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, Muhlenberg raised its conference record to 4-1 and its overall standing to an impressive mark of 11-5. The win was an important victory for the Mules, who lost their previous two games to Delaware Valley and Gettysburg Colleges. In both losses, the Mules took the lead into halftime but had their advantage taken away from them in the second half. The Mules once again watched Franklin and Marshall do the same.

In the first half, the lead switched hands a number of times. The teams evened the score four times, the last at 20-20. Then the Mules, sparked by freshman Mike Abel, took control and went into halftime with a 30-24 lead. Abel hit key jumpers in both halves, and for the night contributed 10 points toward the Muhlenberg victory.

Muhlenberg picked up where

it left off as it extended its lead by 10. But here the Mules started to falter as Franklin and

Marshall fought back to tie the score at 48 with 7:05 remaining. After an exchange of baskets, the Diplomats took a 54-50 lead. At this point, the Muhlenberg defense pulled together and played outstandingly, and sophomore Matt German went to work on offense. German hit two key foul shots and then sunk a jumper to tie the score at 54. But the Diplomats answered back with a quick basket. The Mules then turned to freshman Sean Mackin inside to tie the game at 56 with 1:08 left. The Mules got the ball back and went into four corners to set up for a last shot. The Diplomats fouled Mackin, which sent him to the line in a one and one situation with 33 seconds left. Mackin brought the crowd to its feet as he hit both shots in the pressure situation. Co-captain Jim Farrell sealed the victory with a crucial last second steal.

For the night, German led all scorers with 14 points; Farrell and Mackin each hit the boards

for eight points. Muhlenberg center Reinout Brugman added 10 points, but more importantly, pulled down 10 of the Mules' 21 rebounds. Co-captain Mike Doherty played a critical role as he had six assists and three steals. The Mules also received strong support from the bench. Along with Abel, junior Dave Seipert hit for six points on key jump shots, and sophomore Dave Nye sunk a key basket late in the game to tie the score at 50. The victory marked an all around effort by the Mule team.

During the holidays, the Mules played in the Wooster Tournament in Wooster, Ohio. They made a fine showing and lost only to host Wooster College in the championship game, giving Muhlenberg second place in the tournament after defeating Alma College the night before.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Karen Schwabe shoots for two in the Lady Mules recent 72-44 triumph over Drew.

Women's BB

from page 7

Lady Mules have already garnered recognition. In the fortnight after Thanksgiving, two Muhlenberg players achieved Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division player of the week distinction: sophomore Sharon Andrews and freshman Anne Searles.

Andrews was honored for her performance after the December 3-9 period when she scored 52 points, controlled 29

rebounds and handed eight assists in four games. Searles was named for her playing in the week November 26-December 1 when, in three games, she scored 31 points and pulled down 29 rebounds.

Searles was also selected to the Ithaca Invitational Tournament all-star squad after Muhlenberg's participation December 8-9. Searles scored 23 points against New York University in the consolation game (which NYU barely won 66-64) and 13 points against Ithaca in the first game.

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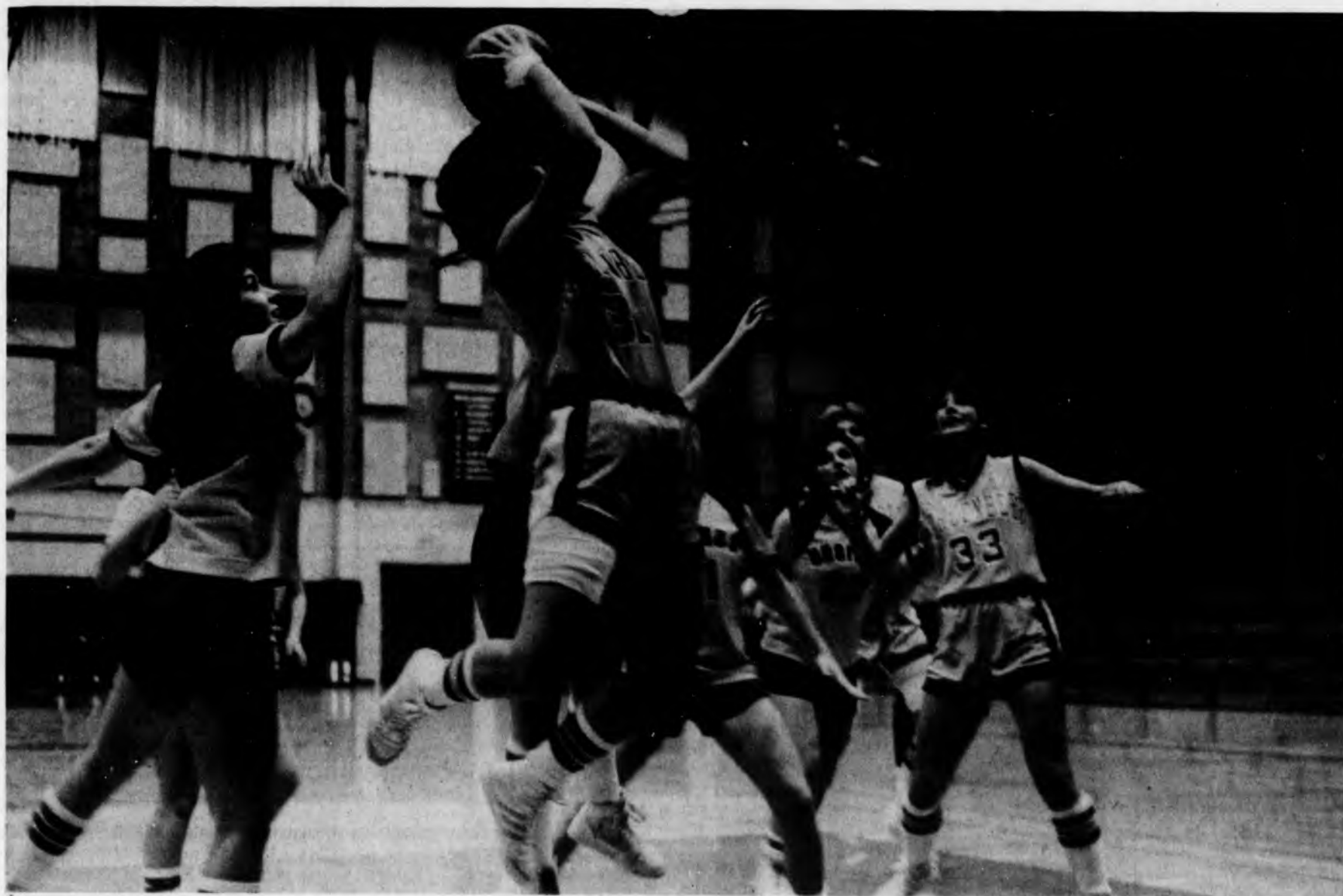
International Employment Directory 1984

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 14

Friday, February 1, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104



Anne Searles hits for two of her 15 points to lead the Lady Mules to victory over Ursinus.

Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell



**Brugman
leads Mules
to victory**

page 5



**George's
Re-opening
soon**

page 3

Sorority rush completed successfully

By Diana Boxill

Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities held their first formal rush week for freshmen and sophomores from Monday, January 21 to Friday, the 25. The results from rush week are 27 pledges for Alpha Chi, 27 for DZ, and 13 for Phi Sigma Sigma.

Abiding by the rules of the Pan Hellenic Association, an inter-sorority council, the sororities each held three informative parties on Tuesday night, three theme parties on Wednesday and two preference parties on Friday. Bids were distributed at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Considering that formal rush lasted only one week, AXO President, Renee Trabert, said "it was rush in the true sense of the word." But Trabert, DZ President Jackie Fierro, and Phi Sig Rush Chairperson Stacey Bonin all agreed that the week was productive and turnout was good, especially since sororities are new on campus.

Margaret Bigelow, a freshman rushee, said "the sisters were really friendly and made an effort to get to know you." Peggy Botbyl, another freshman,

agreed with Bigelow, commenting that, "all the sisters seemed friendly even if you didn't talk about joining their sorority. The amount of work they did for the parties showed how the sisters care about their sorority."

The sororities did not have free reign over rush week, but had to comply with rules set up by the Pan Hellenic Association. The regulations ranged from prohibiting alcohol and men at rush parties to the amount of time allotted to each party. A silent period lasted for the entire week, during which sisters could not wear any Greek letters or discuss anything concerning sororities with the rushees outside of parties. In addition, the rush-week budget for all three sororities was limited to \$400.00. Working on a rotation system, parties were held in the Faculty House, Martin Luther and Brown basement.

Each sorority hosted three open parties (for all registered rushees) on Tuesday. Activities included singing songs and presenting skits and slide shows, varying with each sorority. Beverages and food were not allowed at the Tuesday night parties.

The theme parties on Wednesday night lasted 45 minutes each, allowed the serving of refreshments, and were by invitation. Alpha Chi Omega displayed a Disneyland theme, Delta Zeta a rainbow, and Phi Sig a circus, each sorority decorating the room according to theme.

On Friday night, each sorority concluded rush week with two preference parties. The sororities offered beverages, food, and party favors to the rushees. Each rushee was allowed to attend two preference parties only, so any rushee receiving three invitations went to only two parties. The sisters took attendance at all parties during the week, in accordance with the Pan Hellenic rules, which stated that each girl must attend all three parties for the first two nights, if invited, in order to receive any bid.

After the hour-long preference parties, rushees filled out preference cards, indicating their first, second, and third choice of sororities.

A total of 84 girls rushed, allowing each sorority to give out a maximum of 27 bids, fill-

see Rush page 5

Corrections

Apologies are extended to Clair Fetterhoff, Treasurer of the college, whose name was incorrectly spelled in last week's story about the tuition increase.

The possible dates which appeared in last week's News Briefs were not for the Senior Ball, as had been reported, but for the next open forum.

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Weekly photo by David Driban

Work is progressing towards the opening of "The Mule Tavern and Restaurant," formerly known as George's Hoagie Shop.

George's to re-open as "The Mule"

By Ley-An Martin

Lately, there has been a lot of activity in and around what used to be called George's Hoagie Shop. The word is spreading: George's has been sold to two hard-working gentlemen—Mr. Sal Venezia and Mr. Gus Kohas—and has been renamed "The Mule Tavern and Restaurant." Scheduled to open in mid-February, The Mule (conveniently located on the corner of Liberty and N. 23rd Street, across from the Campus Shop) clearly has the needs and appetites of Muhlenberg students in mind.

The new owners of The Mule have promised to provide customers with competitive prices, student discounts and fast, reliable service. Kohas said: "We will strive to create a warm, friendly, casual atmosphere here. And we think

that the Italian decor will add to this feeling." Inside, the restaurant will seat sixty people. In addition, "take-out" and special delivery services will be available.

The menu will include hoagies, steak sandwiches, pizza, soda and beer. Venezia proudly stressed: "This is a family-run operation... our specialty, Italian pizza, is made from an old family recipe." Venezia was born and raised in Naples, Italy. He and Kohas currently run another Italian-style restaurant, Pizza Como USA, located on Union Boulevard in Allentown.

The Mule will be open seven days a week, 11:00 am-12:00 midnight on weekdays and 11:00 am-2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Signs and flyers informing students of the exact opening date and prices will be distributed in the very near future. Bon Appetito!

Events planned for inauguration

By Jennifer Herbst

The activities that will lead up to and follow the inauguration of President Jonathan Messerli are currently being planned by a steering committee. This committee is chaired by Vice-President of Development Peter D. Shultz.

"There is always a formal inauguration at a college or university," explained Shultz. "The inauguration gives a point of focus to the change of leadership...[It] is usually held three to twelve months after a person takes office. This allows him to become used to the institution and to formulate his goals and objectives for his presidency."

Shultz went on to say that, "The inauguration is to be a series of events for the entire community. It is an opportunity to celebrate the college's history and also to look to the future."

Some of the highlights of the inauguration weekend include a lecture by Warren Bryan Martin, Scholar in Residence and Senior Program Officer at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Martin is the author of *The College of Character*. Martin will discuss the unique mission of the small church-related college on Friday, March 15 at 2:00 P.M. Following his lecture, there will be a reception for Martin and a dinner in his honor.

Also on March 15, from 8:00 P.M. to midnight, the Inaugural Ball will take place in the Garden Room. The Lester Lanin Orchestra, which plays "big band" type music, will perform. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

On Saturday, March 16, noted educator and writer Max Lerner will speak at 11:00 A.M. Lerner

is the author of the book

It's Later Than You Think.

"The speakers...will be discussing higher education," Shultz said. Dr. Messerli's remarks will echo what these thinkers have said."

The Inauguration Ceremony itself will take place on Monday, March 18 from 2:00 P.M. to 3:30 p.m. The program will include an academic procession and performance by the Festival Choir and Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble.

The Inauguration Steering Committee includes the following subcommittees and chairmen: Inauguration Ceremony Committee, Dr. Russell Smart; Academic Programs Committee, Dr. Ludwig Schlecht; Honorary Degrees Committee, Dr. Walter

E. Loy; Religious and Performing Arts Programs, Chaplain Walter H. Wagner and Dr. Charles S. McClain; Publications and Publicity, Robert A. Clark; Arrangements and Meals, David M. Seamans; Invitations, Registrations, and Hospitality, Marcella M. Schick and Anna Nakada; Honorary Committee, John A. Dietrich; Student Programs, Carole Thomas, '86.

The Student Programs committee is planning the role of the student body in the inaugural events. The group includes representatives of each class and several student organizations. One event planned specifically for students is a reception for

see Inauguration page 4

News briefs

● Students, faculty, and the public will be happy to know that there are plans for a new library at Muhlenberg. Although the site has yet to be determined, there are many areas under consideration. According to head librarian Pat Sachs, the area north of the chapel but east of Ettinger is a possible site. However, although the site offers potential, it also conflicts with the "frisbee area" and the trees.

Another possible site Sachs mentioned was the area east of the Center of the Arts, but this is also the womens field hockey field. Location has not been the only difficulty; finances posed problems as well.

The new library will be built because the Haas library can no longer fulfill the college's needs. As early as the late 60's, Muhlenberg decided that a new

library was needed. It was not until the late 70's, however, that commitment to this project developed. At this time, Muhlenberg wanted to build the necessary Life Sports Center, and the college could not simultaneously finance both buildings. Therefore, the Life Sports Center took precedence.

In conjunction with the Board of Trustees, an architect will be selected by early March. It is not known as to what purpose the Haas library will then serve.

* * *

● At its December 4, 1984 meeting, the Lehigh University Interfraternity Council voted to require Lehigh identification cards at all fraternity social functions. Beginning January 13, 1985, only Lehigh University students and their guests will be admitted to fraternity parties.

M.W. Wood merges with British company

By Valarie Basheda

M.W. Wood Enterprises, Inc., the food service company that caters to Muhlenberg, may be expanding into a national market as a result of an investment pact with Abela Enterprises, a British food service and hotel management company.

"It's good for the future of the Wood company," said Robert Wood, M.W. Wood President. He added that the deal would strengthen Wood's position in the market, providing

greater opportunities and helping them serve their clients better.

According to an article which recently appeared in the *Morning Call*, the London-based Abela Enterprises operates in 36 countries, provides food service on 36 airlines and manages several 4-star hotels on the Riviera and in Jamaica. It is, like M.W. Wood, a family-owned company.

The Wood Company is well-known in the Lehigh Valley area, providing food service to

all the area's major academic institutions. In fact, it is Muhlenberg which became the company's first regular client in 1948. Wood said that the company's relationship with the college would not change because of the deal.

Wood was indefinite about any immediate changes or plans resulting from the deal. However, he was quoted as saying in the *Morning Call* that M.W. Wood will probably launch new regional centers. He also said that although Abela would have controlling

interest in the company within five years, the company would keep its name, employees and management team.

Because the company is privately owned, Wood would not disclose any financial details of the company's new agreement. He said in the *Morning Call* that Abela wanted to share M.W. Wood's management techniques and use of computer programming.

The merger with Abela Enterprises came about when, according to Wood, that company heard about M.W. Wood

and checked out their reputation. He said in the *Morning Call* that Abela had been planning to break into the United States market. He also said that Abela is a company about 4 times the size of M.W. Wood.

M.W. Wood currently has 140 operation bases, 1,700 full time and 3,000 part-time employees, and is ranked 190 in a guide to the top 400 U.S. food service companies and institutions. *The Morning Call* reported that the regional company had shown steady growth, reflected in its figure of \$87 million in retail sales.

Relaxing the rush

With Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma having recently completed their first formal freshman rush, perhaps this is a good time to examine this process and the opportunities it provides for Muhlenberg women. It is certainly true that, before the sororities colonized at Muhlenberg, women here had little or no opportunity to interact with other women as did men through the fraternity system.

Have the sororities, however, been faithful to their goal of "equal opportunity" for women? If the regulations and practices of rush are any indication, the answer is a definite no. While fraternities are permitted a healthy competition with respect to rush activities and a longer rush period, sororities are heavily regulated with oppressively strict rules and an detrimentally short rush week.

In an attempt to provide every sorority with an equal chance to meet and present themselves to rushees, interested freshmen are shuttled around like cattle to rush functions, and are forced to attend all parties in order to receive a bid. Similarly, sisters in each sorority are forbidden to wear greek letters or pins, to discuss any sorority matter in public outside of parties, and to inadvertently say "see you later" to a rushee at the end of a party—this considered to be an invitation back.

Why not permit sororities similar opportunities as have fraternities when rushing new members? Although certain regulations, such as prohibition of alcohol and of deliberate pressuring of rushees, are in the best interests of all involved with the rushing process, others can clearly be eliminated. If a longer time period were involved, sororities could rush at their leisure, plan casual parties and get to know rushees in a more relaxed, less time-restricted atmosphere. In addition, if "silent period" rules were eased to allow sisters and rushees to interact outside of the structured rush parties, each might better understand the other and make possible more educated, careful decisions.

With these changes, sororities would still have an equal chance to present themselves to rushees, because all sisters would be equally permitted to, for example, wear letters and talk to rushees. In this way, the Pan-Hellenic association might even improve upon the successful rush that was accomplished this year.

Coffee & Fellowship

Struggles of the Roman Catholic American

By Laura Braverman

In recognition of Christian Unity Week, Dr. Joseph Francello spoke on the "Roman Catholic Experience: recurring issues" at the January 23 Coffee and Fellowship. The son of Italian immigrants, Francello opened his talk with the sign of the cross just like a certain famous Italian did in 1492 on a Caribbean isle.

Francello spoke of the Catholic power struggle as it developed in the course of history. In the New World, the clash between Catholic Spain and Protestant England was almost a religious crusade. In 1588, England defeated Spain in the Spanish Armada; this began an anti-Catholic period in the Anglican nation. France, another Catholic country, was pushed out of the New World in 1759.

By 1775, most Catholics in the colonies lived in Maryland and Pennsylvania and constituted about one percent of the population. Francello said that where states had their own churches, the Congregational Church in New England and the Anglican Church in the South, "double taxation for Catholics

was prevalent."

In 1787, St. Peter's Catholic Church was established in New York City. In the 1800's, the United States accepted a large influx of Catholic immigrants, mostly Irish and German, and by 1850 (if Protestants weren't all counted together), the Catholics were the largest group in the United States, their numbers totaling 1,800,000.

According to Francello, the bold Irish immigrants received the brunt of the anti-Catholic feelings. The Irish permeated the United States while the East Germans remained isolated because they could not speak English. Throughout the 1830's and 1840's, there was mass destruction of Catholic churches.

There were political ramifications about being Catholic, said Francello. In the 1884 election, the slogan "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" appeared. In the 1928 election, Al Smith became the first Roman Catholic to run for president (He lost to Herbert Hoover). When John F. Kennedy ran in 1960, the Protestants wanted to know if he was a better Catholic than American, imply-

Letters

PKT officers

To the Editor:

The Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is proud to announce the installation of the new officers for the 1985-86 academic year:

President: Paul J. Slowik
Vice-President: John H. Knapp
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Andrew M. Defonso
John T. Hobby
Thomas M. Lukasiewicz
Robert S. Shapiro

Respectfully submitted,
Mark A. Grossman
Corresponding Secretary

Rush activities

To the Editor:

As rush begins for the frats, rumors are circulating about how they have chosen to entertain their hopeful pledges. There is no way of knowing just how much of what we hear is true. It is fairly well known, however, that there is one means of entertainment that has been pretty popular this year—strippers. I am not a member of the Moral Majority, far from it. Although the idea does not appeal to me personally, I'll be the last one to pass judgement on a group of people who enjoy watching other people dance around naked. What I object to is the lack of imagination shown by the frat brothers in charge of entertainment. Allentown may not be a thriving metropolis of never ending culture and excitement, and most frat brothers don't have a great deal of time to plan each rush activity, but I find it hard to believe that strippers are the answer. If that's what fraternity life is all about, why not just stay at home and watch MTV? It's cheaper.

Susan Wright

Inauguration

from page 3

Dr. Messerli in his home.

"We hope to generate support and enthusiasm for the events among the student body," said Thomas. Participating in the ceremony itself are members of the band and choir, while other students are ushers. A procession of students may be included in the ceremony.

Peter Shultz explained the theme of the inauguration is the celebration of Muhlenberg's traditions. He added, "We want to present our strengths and the service of the Muhlenberg family. We want to show how we have served the country, the church, and society."

The inauguration events are somewhat more elaborate than in the past, Shultz noted. The last presidential inauguration took place in 1969 when the campus was in a state of unrest, he said.

"It was not a time to hold a big program," Shultz said. "The ceremony was held in the chapel. This time we are being more elaborate because we want to celebrate a fresh beginning at Muhlenberg. We want to show the community who we are, what we are doing, and where we are going."



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

Dr. Joseph Francello addressed the problems of Roman Catholic Americans in his Coffee and Fellowship lecture.

there was a "prediction that Muhlenberg would have more Catholics than anything in 20 years." Francello added, "No one jokes about that any more."

Over time, the Catholics have made progress. Thirty to fifty years ago, no one could be successful and Catholic. Today,

people are more tolerant of religious differences. On the other hand, said Francello, the Catholics have also lost some of their religious traditions. The mass is now conducted in the vernacular, the priest has become more of a social director, and a financial report is now heard at mass.

Ladies post best record since '75

By Paula Halupa

Despite winning only one of three games this week, the Lady Mules gained their sixth win of the season, the most wins in a season since 1975 when they were 10-1. In addition to raising their conference record to a respectable 4-2, they improved their overall record to 6-8, with an impressive win against Ursinus on January 24 at home.

The teams played evenly in the beginning of that match, as the lead changed hands several times. Then, at 14:30, freshman Gracia Perilli sank a jumper to give Muhlenberg a 10-8 lead. A few seconds later, she stole the ball, drove to the basket and hit a lay-up, drawing a foul in the process. She made the free throw to successfully complete a three-point play.

The contest remained close for most of the game. Early in the second half Ursinus rallied

from a 26-22 halftime deficit to a 34-32 advantage at. Due to two costly Bear turnovers and some good defense, however, the Lady Mules scored eight unanswered

points in the next two minutes. With the continuation of their excellent rebounding, Muhlenberg prevented any type of comeback. By 3:22 they had a ten-point lead and in the final minutes, scored another 10 unanswered points to coast to victory.

A definite factor in Muhlenberg's victory was their total domination of the boards. Margaret Suhadolnik and Perilli led the team with 12 rebounds apiece as the team had a total of 53 to the Bears' 29. Overall team shooting and play also helped. Perilli led the team with a career-high 17 points and Anne Searles added 15.

Against a tall, tough Bloomfield team, Muhlenberg played exceptionally well in the non-conference match. Down 4-0 at 18:39, the Lady Mules came back to tie the score. Within the next minute, Searles scored six of her career-high 28 points to give Muhlenberg a 16-8 lead. Bloomfield quickly tied it up with the help of an effective press that created most of the Mules' 28 turnovers. A deficit of 31-22 with

about six minutes left in the half had many fans thinking it would be a long game, but some good defense and another three baskets by Searles in the final three minutes brought the team back to only a 36-33 deficit.

Muhlenberg got off to a fiery start in the second half. Searles, who had scored 16 in the first period, added another six points with three quick baskets in just over a minute. Despite being down by one with 5:24 remaining, foul trouble and costly turnovers seemed to again inhibit the Mules' efforts. Bloomfield poured on the points, and with 1:55 left they were ahead by five. Now in a one-on-one situation, Bloomfield capitalized, making three of four foul shots to go on to win 64-57.

Earlier this week, in a game against Widener, the Lady Mules were defeated 64-45. Poor shooting and free throw percentages of 32 and 43 and poor rebounding lowered Muhlenberg's record to 3-2 in the conference. Elaine Calzonetti led the Pioneer team for 21 points while Suhadolnik led the Lady Mules with 14 points.

Rush

from page 2

ing quota (dividing the number of rushees by three) in compliance with the Pan Hellenic rules.

Fierro said that the purpose of rush is for sisters to meet rushees and vice-versa. Trabert explained that food wasn't served all three nights because "the emphasis shouldn't be on food, but on meeting the girls—the emphasis is on the individual."

Concerning interaction between sororities, Bonin said "all the Rush Chairpersons worked well together; we didn't work against each other."

Overall, the week "went well", Bonin said.

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Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Jim Farrell (20) hooks a shot in Muhlenberg's disappointing loss at Moravian.

Brugman, Farrell lead Mules to victory

By Andy Guttieri

Reinout Brugman scored 21 points and pulled down a game high 14 rebounds while co-captain Jim Farrell added 19 points of his own to lead Muhlenberg to a 76-72 victory over Western Maryland in a Middle Atlantic Conference contest.

Western Maryland jumped to a quick 12-6 lead at the start of the game, but Muhlenberg answered right back. Sophomore Matt German came off the bench to spark the Mule comeback, dropping nine points in the first half, and went on to score 15 points for the night. Brugman hit for 11 of his 21 points in the first half while Dave Siepert, also coming off the bench, added six points of his own to the Mules' first half.

The defensive effort of freshman Sean Mackin cannot go unnoticed. Mackin guarded Western Maryland's leading scorer

Jim Hersey, holding him to four first half points and only 11 points for the game. While on offense, Mackin contributed nine points to the Muhlenberg victory. The Mules solid play gave them a 44-37 halftime lead.

However, in the second half, Western Maryland never stopped coming at the Mules. Their opponents constantly chipped away at the Muhlenberg lead to pull within two with 4:19 remaining in the game. But once again, it was sophomore Dave Nye, off the bench, to hit a crucial basket late in the game to put Muhlenberg up by four.

The Mules then stopped Western Maryland and went into a triangle to slow the pace of the game down. Farrell secured the lead by hitting a key basket off the offensive boards. The rest of

see Men's BBall page 6

Men's BBall

from page 5

the game came down to Western Maryland resorting to fouls and Muhlenberg hitting their foul shots to win by four.

Farrell noted, "It was a big win for us on the road, especially after our tough loss to Moravian." When asked about the future of the Muhlenberg

season, Farrell added, "In order for us to continue being successful, we must win the games we need to win." The victory raised Muhlenberg's record to 5-2 in MAC play and 12-5 overall.

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International Employment Directory 1984

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Friday, February 8, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

MTA Opera Group presents unique drama

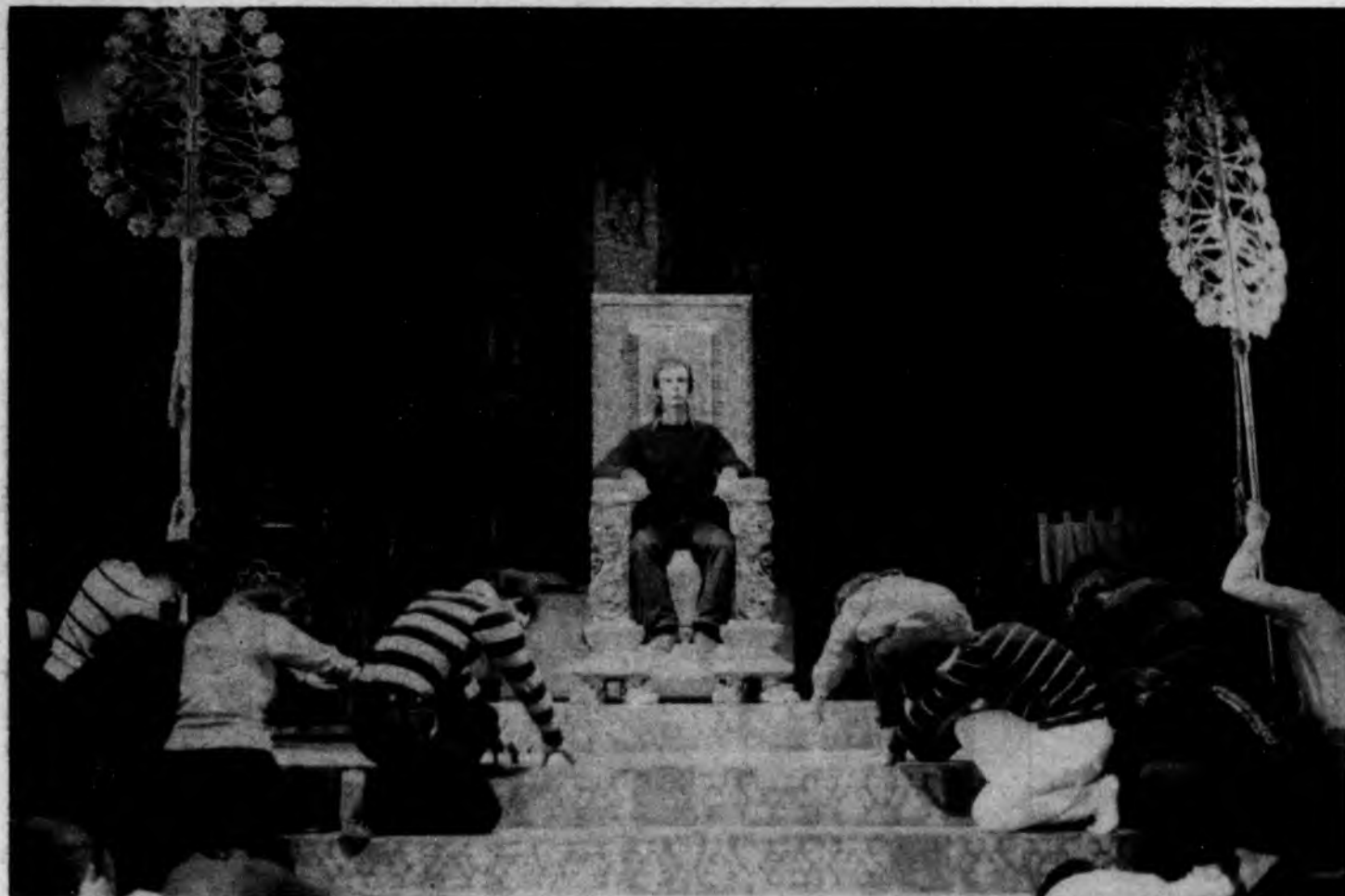
By Jim Byk

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., *The Play of Daniel* premieres at Egner Chapel. It is, perhaps, one of the more unusual offerings of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association's 1985 season, for the work is predominately in Latin and the drama is being performed in cooperation with the Muhlenberg Opera Group away from the MTA's usual home at the Center for the Arts. However, it is strongly hoped that the Latin text will not turn away potential viewers, for this 13th century 'liturgical drama' will certainly be, as in the words of Director of Dramatics Mary Ashton, "a joyful and spectacular feast for eyes and ears."

The story of *The Play of Daniel* recounts the tale of the title character, who defies a decree forbidding the worship of any other god but the god in which King Darius believes. Daniel is subsequently thrown into the lions' den, but he is saved by God on account of his faith. This medieval piece, taken from an Old Testament story was written by children as a sort of "13th Century Godspell." The end of the drama offered prophecies to the coming of Christ, and the work still seems to have a lot to offer to 1985 audiences. As Ashton said, *The Play of Daniel* is an "affirmation of the purity and power of the human spirit."

The difficulties in presenting *The Play of Daniel* to Muhlenberg audiences basically entailed teaching the Latin text to the singers. "The performers must know what they are saying in order to convey dramatically what they are talking about," Ashton said. But, as an aid to the audience, a narration in English is provided by sophomore Wendy Wiebalk for those viewers who are not up on their Latin.

The complexity of the score, especially in the main character parts, has prompted the use of hired singers for the roles of Daniel (Howard Carr), King Belshazzar (David Neal), and King Darius (Bill Murphy). Sophomore Kim Parkinson plays the part of the Queen. But even with the difficulty of the text considered, Ashton asserts that she has



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

The cast of *The Play of Daniel* pays homage to their king in the opening scene. The play opens tonight in the Muhlenberg College Chapel.

had no difficulty with the production. She is surrounded by a superb music director (Jeremy Slavin), and a fine cast and stage crew.

Curtis Dretsch, Muhlenberg's scenic director, has designed a simple, but highly evocative set. Basically, there are three playing areas, a main platform for the King, and two side platforms for the house of Daniel and the lions' den. Dretsch explains that the set is toned down in order to not detract from the beauty of Egner Chapel. "It is based on the traditional way that drama would have been performed," explains Dretsch.

Lighting is minimal, due to the lack of power that the chapel is able to provide, and no amplification will be used for the drama. However, the costumes that Dretsch has designed for *The Play of Daniel* are simply

magnificent. Consisting of colorful flowing gowns and beautiful majestic robes, these costumes have required the most effort in the actual physical production of the show. "We strove for pomp and spectacle in the clothes, rather than the scenery," explains Dretsch.

But has all the hard work been worth the effort? Only the finished product will tell, but Lynn Neal, a chorus member in the play seems to feel that it has been worth her time. It is an "acclamation of faith," she asserts, but at the same time is fearful that her friends may have some reservation about seeing a 13th century 'liturgical drama' for they fear that the show will be "too much like a church service." However, she argues that the play is not "boring" but a drama "that captures attention.

It does not have a twisty plot and the story is one that students will remember from their youth."

It is, therefore, much hoped that

Muhlenberg's student body will prove venturesome and try to catch one of the six performances of this startling work, letting their qualms about the

Latin text drop, and witness this joyous spectacle. It must be remembered that *The Play of Daniel* is not an opera, or a dramatic cantata, but a 'musical' or 'liturgical' drama in which "the power and glory of God wins out." Overall, the production has been "a learning experience for all involved," according to Ashton, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout for this classic medieval drama.

Coffee & Fellowship

Guest speaker relates "The Hispanic Experience"

By Laura Braverman

"We are Americans; there is another America which speaks Spanish," said Reverend Alejandro Garcia-Rivera at the January 30 Coffee and Fellowship. The Cuban-born pastor of St. Paul/San Pablo Lutheran Church in Allentown spoke on "The Hispanic Experience: Madre America's Children."

Garcia-Rivera began his talk by explaining the birth of the Hispanic race. When the Spanish encountered the native Americans for the first time in the 1500's, they thought the Indians to be the last tribes of Israel. The Spaniards also believed, contrary to the Franciscan missionaries who came with them, that these people had no soul.

On the other hand, the Aztecs thought the arrival of the Spanish to be a fulfillment of a

prophecy. The pastor explained this prophecy with a slide of *Lady of Guadalupe*, a symbol gaining modern acceptance. In the picture, the Lady is pregnant which, according to Garcia-Rivera, symbolizes the idea of leaving the past behind. The Lady also wears a cloak of stars forming the constellation from which the Aztecs foresaw the arrival of gods from the east.

After the Spaniards and Aztecs clashed, a new race was born from the ashes of the conquest: the Hispanics. Since that birth more than 500 years ago, the Hispanic race has encountered the same problems which the American Indians have faced. "We are foreigners in our own country," said Garcia-Rivera.

The Hispanics are a diverse group, representing a variety of cultures. Mexicans, Puerto Ricans and Cubans are the most prevalent groups in the United

States today. The problem within the U.S. is that the nation does not recognize that it is in fact a bilingual, bicultural country. "Look at the name of some of the states," said Garcia-Rivera. "In New Mexico, some people don't know they're part of the U.S."

Another problem the Hispanics face is in Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory. English, the language spoken in the Federal parts, is not understood by the majority of the people.

The pastor recommended that the U.S. "give credit where credit is due" by allowing Hispanics to be more influential in the government. "As Americans, we are the least participants in this country," Garcia-Rivera said. He cited, for example, a 60% nationwide high school dropout rate among Hispanics, saying that schools do not assert Hispanic history or language.



Weekly photo by Rachael Keefe

Rev. Alejandro Garcia-Rivera discussed the problems of Hispanic Americans at Coffee & Fellowship.

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Baldrige to head new advising program

By Donna Wright

At most schools, the term "admissions" refers to an office that simply handles recruitment and admittance of each new class that enters the college. However, in past years, Muhlenberg's Admissions Office has taken an extra step and assisted the incoming class through their freshman year, a program more commonly known as Freshman Student Advising.

The program, consisting of students, administrators and teachers, in past years has been very successful. It provides incoming freshmen with that added help to make their transition from high school to college life a bit less traumatic. The Admissions Office has steadily improved the program—and with improvement inevitably comes growth.

According to Heather Herring, Assistant Dean of Freshmen in charge of advising, it reached the point where two-thirds of the admissions time was dedicated to orientation and only one-third to admissions.

Consequently, beginning with

the class of 1989, the ever-popular program will no longer be run by the office of admissions. Dr. Edward Baldrige, professor of history, will temporarily be supervising the program. Dr. Baldrige, Renee Trabert (past student coordinator of the program) and Colin Furiga (student coordinator for the class of 1989, have already begun plans for the revised program.

The admissions staff is said by many critics of this move to be losing the advising program, because of losing contact with the freshmen. However, according to Herring, the next few years will be marked with growth and increased creativity in the Admissions Department. Admissions will finally be able to concentrate all of its efforts on admissions only.

In addition to advising, another vital student-based system run by the Admissions building is the tour guide program. In many ways, a tour guide can either make or break a prospective student's impres-

sion of a college. There

are currently approximately 150 tour guides. This number, in the next year, will be decreased to approximately 60-70 students. The goal of the admissions office is to "tighten up the program."

The tour guide assignments will be a weekly commitment; unlike the present procedure in which a tour guide could have one tour a week or one a semester. Each tour guide will be responsible for a particular time every week, and will conduct the tours for that time period.

Finally, the training process will be significantly altered. Tour guides will be expected to provide prospective students with more detailed information, and trained to give more thorough tours of computer labs, science labs, the sports center and the Center for the Arts. All future tour guides will attend an all-day training session on March 30. Professors and department heads will give presentations on their specific areas of study.



Weekly photo by David Driban

Dr. Edward Baldrige, professor of history, will serve as temporary director of the new advising program.

With these improvements, the admissions staff hopes to create a stronger overall admissions

program, in addition to enhancing the already successfully established advising and tourguide programs.

IVCF constitution tabled; controversy continues

By Diane C. Mammon

Recently, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), a club promoting Christianity, submitted its constitution to the Student Council for review. The IVCF wishes to be recognized by the administration; however, this recognition has posed many problems.

IVCF is an international organization with chapters in 829 universities in this country. The purpose of this organization is to practice Christianity "according to the authoritative word of the Scripture," said Pat Howard, a member of IVCF at Muhlenberg. The constitution for the Muhlenberg chapter was written by Jay Steigerwald, a member of the IVCF, in conjunction with Elizabeth Chapman.

When the Constitution was brought to the Student Council meeting for review, questions arose about its structure, some of which were settled at the meeting. For example, Article IV, dealing with membership, states that "membership in this organization shall be open to all...faculty and staff." Yet, by Muhlenberg's guidelines, faculty and staff are not permitted to participate as members in clubs like IVCF which are eligible for student activity funding. Therefore, the IVCF removed this clause from their Constitution. However, other questions arose that could not be successfully settled at this meeting, and the Constitution was tabled for then.

During this time, the College Committee on Student Affairs

(CCSA) examined the IVCF's Constitution. According to IVCF members, IVCF had no knowledge of the CCSA's intention to discuss their Constitution. In fact, there was no invitation for the IVCF to represent themselves at this meeting, Steigerwald said.

The members of the CCSA raised several objections to the constitution of IVCF. One concern was related to the "exclusivity" of IVCF. The IVCF is a club which stresses belief in the Lord Jesus Christ: "To testify by word and deed that the Lord Jesus Christ is God" (Article II 1). However, some CCSA members see this clause as excluding Jews, because they do not acknowledge Jesus Christ. CCSA believes the IVCF's statement that members must adhere to the organization's "Basis of Faith" (Article III) and "live a Christian life" similarly excludes all students who do not hold these beliefs. Thus, CCSA maintains that IVCF should not be allocated money from the general activity fund, which allocates money to clubs which all people can join.

Since money from the general activity fund is allotted to all non-restrictive clubs, the CCSA feels that the IVCF is not entitled to funding because they "place severe restrictions on members and officers." IVCF members disagree and feel that the real question raised is "what is a member and what is a participant?" According to

Tenure awarded to three profs

By Gina Mazzola

At the December 14 Board of Directors meeting of Muhlenberg College, Curtis Dretsch of the Drama department, Daniel Klem of the biology department, and Daniel Wilson of the history department were all awarded tenure. In addition, John Malsberger of the history department was given a five-year extended contract.

Tenure is a status that most professors hope to achieve, especially after a number of years of hard work and service to an institution. It guarantees them job security for as long as they are able to teach and frees them from the anxieties of possible unemployment.

According to Walter E. Loy, Interim Dean of the College, "When the college chooses professors for tenure, each can-

didate is evaluated on the basis of teaching, professional development (including scholarship and research), service to the college and community, and commitment to the ideals and goals of the college." Loy also added that the Muhlenberg tenure policy must set a quota (a certain number of tenured professors per department), which varies with respect to the size of each department.

The procedure followed in making the decision for tenure is quite complicated. Loy explained that, "the candidates are first evaluated by their department heads and then by the Faculty, Personnel and Policy committee. Next, I evaluate each candidate independently and forward those recommendations to the Educational Policies Committee of the Board of Directors who, in turn, delivers them to the entire board." It is then up to the Board of Directors to make the final tenure decision.

When asked to comment on the pros and cons of tenure, Loy stated, "I feel that the effects of tenure are mainly positive. It frees professors from anxiety, unlike industry, for example, and usually gives them incentive to keep up the good work."

see Briefs page 5

see Tenure page 5

News briefs

● Haas Library hours will be extended one hour later each night pending hiring of another staff member. Weeknights, the library will remain open until 12:30 p.m. The Commons is also open for study until 1 a.m. weeknights.

● At the last faculty meeting, it was reported that 63 students withdrew from the college between first and second semesters. Of this number, 25 are in the study abroad program and will return to Muhlenberg next fall.

● Student Council granted funds to the Muhlenberg Alliance for Progressive Action to help pay traveling expenses of four Central American students who will visit the campus this semester as part of a tour of colleges and universities in the

United States. MAPA will sponsor the visit along with several other campus groups.

● Student Life is busy planning a variety of events, including monthly student-faculty receptions, Family Feud, and a contest to rename Program Board's "Studio M," which will take on a new look this semester. At least three dances are planned with new themes and different music.

● Council Operations continues to work on its long-range goal to revise the constitutions of all clubs and organizations on campus. Sample constitutions will be sent to club presidents to revise documents as necessary. The committee plans to meet with leaders of each organization to make

see IVCF page 5

With the greatest of ease...

At a time when there are so many problems facing Muhlenberg College, most of them apparently not immediate enough to elicit a response from the administration save endless discussion and no action, it is a breath of fresh air to witness the Office of Admissions' quick and efficient solution to their recent departmental dilemma.

Unfortunately, the action taken by Kurt Thiede, Dean of Admissions, and his department may be forgotten as soon as the switch of the advising program, to the office of Dr. Edward Baldrige, Professor of History, is made. And why? Because the problem was not around long enough! Unlike the endless struggle to formulate a new judicial board to replace Student Court, and the constantly ignored cries from students asking to reform the meal plan system, the troubles of the Admissions department surfaced, were discussed, and a solution was reached that seems to be agreeable to all concerned. The simplicity with which this process was executed is amazing.

Well, all right. There was *one* controversy in this issue, that arose when Renee Trabert, this year's Student Coordinator of Freshman Advising, objected at last semester's open forum to changing the already excellent program, especially without the input of the very students it serves. So, Thiede and his office came up with another novel idea: they decided to *include* Renee and her assistant, Colin Furiga, in on the planning and decision. For some reason, in similar circumstances, the thought of including students in on administrative decisions seldom occurs to anyone—and when it does, it is often, in effect, a meaningless gesture.

Most amazingly, however, is the way in which the Office of Admissions, in one swift stroke, helped combat perhaps the two most pressing problems facing the college today: how to (1) attract and (2) retain able students. By permitting each of its two very important functions to continue to operate independently and with much-needed breathing space, the Admissions staff can continue to improve its imperative task of admitting capable students from a shrinking applicant pool. Similarly, by allowing the advising program to change and grow under new leadership, perhaps incoming freshmen will be better supported in the future, and more likely to stay.

One marvels at the ease with which Admissions perceived its problems, acted and solved them—all within a few weeks. It is an intriguing question, in the case of the other problems facing the administration, what all the fuss is about.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Phi Sig officers

To the editor:

The sisters of the Delta Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to proudly announce their new slate of officers for 1985-86:

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Respectfully submitted,
Kathy Salinger

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The Weekly encourages all responses in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be typed and double spaced. While requests for anonymity will be considered by the editors for letters only, all submissions must be signed. Submissions should be delivered to the Weekly office by 6 p.m. on Sundays. Space permitting, submissions will appear in the following Friday's issue.

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2nd Prize: \$15

3rd Prize: Honorable Mention

Top 3 finishers will be published!

Subject may focus on any campus, local or national issue, max. 400 words.

JUDGE'S PANEL:

Dr. Thomas Cartelli
Dr. Charles Bednar
Dr. Daniel Wilson

Valarie Basheda
Teresa Burke

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: SUN., FEB.
17, 1985

A complete listing of rules will be available in the Weekly office.

Movie highs and lows / Glenn Silver

As millions flocked to the movie theaters this past Christmas Season yearning for some adventure and romance, few successes and an overabundance of bombs were launched. The man who once stated "Some things never change" has obviously not seen the heaps of rubble that have plagued our theaters for several months now. There are, of course, a few glimmering strands of light in this chaos, but entirely not enough for the money.

Let us take for example Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood's latest movie, *City Heat*. This bantering pastiche of old gangster and private eye movies is set in a darkened studio mock-up of early thirties Kansas City. Burt Reynolds, an unserviceable though dapper private dick and Clint Eastwood, a trigger happy detective come

together for an odd alliance. Burt, obviously a little worn down from all his wild years stumbles, winks and giggles his way through the movie as Clint, in his ever so famous "Dirty-Harry" form, soaks up all the laughs. Director Richard Benjamin utilizes Eastwood's violent image to the fullest degree, so much so that the story begins to resemble a demolition derby rather than a detective spoof. *City Heat* borrows from all over the place—particularly Bogart movies and *The Sting*. The movie does have its moments, but in essence it is nothing more than two big names trying to bring something decent out of some rather stale and crass humor.

Another of the season's biggest stiffs was Goldie Hawn's *Protocol*. Goldie portrays a sweet little Washington cocktail waitress in her usual dumb

and routine. Amazingly, she becomes an overnight celebrity when she saves a Middle Eastern potentate from an assassin. Hoping to cut a deal, the President's devious aids present Goldie before His majesty. This satirical comedy seems to start with a big bang, offering neat parodies of diplomatic hypocrisies and media drivel, but quickly becomes as exciting as a high school history lesson. How utterly sickening to see Goldie Hawn lecture to our senate about the true meaning of the Declaration of Independence. This movie was simply an absolute mess.

Without question though, it was *Dune* that was the biggest piece of drivel this season. Nothing in David Lynch's gigantic adaption of Frank Herbert's popular science-fiction novel seems to work—not the plot (which is unconceivable if you did not

read the book), nor the sets (which are dark and gloomy), nor the \$1-million dollar sandworms, which look like nothing more than garden hoses plunging in and out of the sand. Lynch seems to have some odd obsessions for oozy matter, obscene births and bizarre deaths, and little creatures that crawl in your hair in the middle of the night. He remains the poet of discomfort and physical dismay for all to be disgusted at his work.

There did, however, prove to be some really good movies this season as well, if you just looked hard enough. *Beverly Hills Cop* was most definitely one of the year's biggest delights, combining Eddie Murphy's unique sense of humor with a clever plot. The young director, Martin Brest, has allowed Murphy plenty of room to talk his way in and out of prepos-

terous situations in this genial, leisurly police movie. Murphy is a renegade officer from gritty Detroit who, after his buddy has been killed, falls in with silky-art gallery types and a most genteel, rule-bound police force. Murphy provides his audiences with the material he is famous for and they eat it up.

Another true success presently in the cinema is *The Flamingo Kid*, a crudely conceived, often sentimental coming-of-age comedy that is surprisingly blunt about money. Matt Dillon plays the son of a Brooklyn plumber taken in by the wealthy types at the beach club he works in for the summer. For anyone who enjoys a good time-piece this will most certainly whet your appetite with a most accurate portrayal of 1960's Rockaway Beach. Not

see Review page 10

IVCF Constitution causes controversy

Steigerwald, IVCF tries "not to exclude anyone at meetings; everyone attends. The club and meetings are open to everyone and anyone interested in the club. Participation is encouraged." Diana Boxill, another IVCF member, says that it is true that members must adhere to a Basis of Faith as written in the Constitution, but that this "does not exclude anyone from participating in the club." Steigerwald adds that "the only difference between membership and participation is that members have the right to vote," and maintains that "the IVCF does not want money even if we are entitled to it; we just want recognition." However, if IVCF is recognized (i.e., its

constitution is passed), it is entitled to student council funds.

In addition to membership questions, CCSA objects to the structuring of the election procedure in the IVCF's Constitution. CCSA sees the Constitution as "not democratic" because the "officers are self-perpetuating; the members do not aid in the election of officers," according to one CCSA member. The IVCF maintains, however, that their officers are elected in a manner similar to the Program Board's.

Another objection posed by CCSA is a financial one. CCSA says that the IVCF is a "national organization...which wants funding from our pockets (i.e., the general activity fund) when

they are funded nationally." The CCSA cites fraternities, sororities, and honor societies as examples of "exclusive," national organizations which do not apply for money from the general activity fund because they receive national funds. Steigerwald says "The IVCF is not nationally funded and, no bad intentions to these national organizations, but fraternities and the International Student Club are entitled to the general activity fund and do receive funding. For fraternities, the rationalization is that this money goes to parties during Greek Week and all [students] can participate in parties."

IVCF's Constitution poses many questions which have yet to be decided. Dean Bryan feels that a compromise can be made. He cites the many other universities and colleges with chapters as examples of a possible compromise; those institutions may have had problems which were solved, and perhaps Muhlenberg can utilize their solutions as role-models.

Still, the CCSA has not approved the IVCF's Constitution. Pat Howard says "the real issue is the emotional attitudes towards the content of the club rather than the structure or difference in the government or voting." Despite the fact that IVCF has yet to be recognized on the Muhlenberg campus as an official organization, they do "have good support. We have twenty participants," says Steigerwald. IVCF continues to meet and hold their meetings weekly.

Tenure

from page 3

Loy further elaborated that tenure may not prove beneficial if a professor does not seem to work as hard as before he or she was awarded tenure. However, he said that he does not see that happening here at Muhlenberg. "I tend to doubt that a person's attitude changes after he or she receives tenure," Loy stated.

Jennifer Schoen, '85, President of the Student Council and the student representative to the Board of Directors, agrees that tenure has mainly positive effects on professors. However, she expressed regret that the students are not more actively involved in the tenure decisions. "After all," Schoen said, "who knows the professors better than

the students who take their classes?"

Briefs

from page 3

recommendations for changes in club constitutions, some of which have not been revised in 20 years. Besides outdatedness, a typical problem with existing constitutions is the lack of a procedure to remove inactive club officers. These and other problems will be addressed by Council Operations in a series of meetings with officers of the 42 clubs on campus. Council approved the committee's letter to be sent to all club presidents.

● During Inauguration Weekend, students are encouraged to attend all events. In addition to the reception for students at the President's Manse on Sunday evening, the Inaugural Ball is free to students and features a 40-piece band. All members of the student body are invited to participate in the processional before the inaugural ceremony Monday afternoon. Clubs, class representatives and members of any campus organization may represent their group in this processional of students, which precedes the academic procession of faculty and administration.

Poetry Reading:

Allen Ginsberg

will be appearing
in the CA Recital Hall
on Saturday, Feb. 16 at
8:00 p.m.

If you are of Italian descent, scholarships are available. For information and requirements contact the Office of Financial Aid, Ettinger Room #10.

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WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

	108	109	TREXLER	LELAH
MONDAY February 11	PRE-LAW Dr. Slane	ENGLISH Dr. Vos	AMERICAN STUDIES ART Dr. Graber	RELIGION Prof. Parker
TUESDAY February 12	PRE-MED Dr. Weston	POLITICAL SCIENCE Dr. Bednar	MATHEMATICS Dr. Nassar	FOREIGN LANGUAGES Dr. Richards
WEDNESDAY February 13	CHEMISTRY Dr. Hatch	PHILOSOPHY Dr. Herrick	HISTORY Dr. Baldrige	SOCIOLOGY/ ANTHROPOLOGY Dr. Francello
MONDAY February 18	PSYCHOLOGY Dr. Harring	RUSSIAN STUDIES Dr. Reed	PHYSICS/ PRE-ENGINEERING Dr. Milligan	EDUCATION Dr. Wonsiewicz
TUESDAY February 19	BIOLOGY Dr. Vaughan	DRAMA Prof. Richter	MUSIC Dr. McClain	COMMUNICATION STUDIES Dr. Custer
WEDNESDAY February 20	ECONOMICS/ BUSINESS ACCOUNTING Dr. Dolenga			

PROGRAM BOARD

will be holding interviews on March 24th for the following positions for 1985-86

Officers: President
Treasurer
Secretary

The following committees have positions open for 1 chairperson and 2 assistant chairpersons.

Coffeehouse(Nite Owl) Films
College Bowl Free University
Etc. Special Events

If you are interested in one or more of these positions, come to our weekly meetings Monday at 6:30 in Union Room 109.

If you have any questions contact:
PROGRAM BOARD at 433-3191 Ext. 447
or
Box 734

Intercollegiate Round-up: oil wells and lawsuits

By Megan Roxberry

In recent mixed-up news of other colleges, students have struck oil in their backyards, brought lawsuits against their Health Centers, and watched as workers braved the snow to come and install dorm air-conditioning units!

A far cry from the Dry Rush currently underway at Franklin and Marshall, brothers of Sigma Chi frat (of Texas A & M University) were knee-deep in oil during their rush period. As reported in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a well set up out back of the frat house is now yielding 500 barrels a day; although the brothers will only receive 1.2% of the revenues, \$60,000 a year sounds just fine to them!

Closer to home, Lehigh's

Brown and White reports that in accordance with the Interfraternity Council's decision, a new I.D. checking policy has been instituted at all frat parties. The same policy was attempted by the IFC several years ago: all fraternities would not unite on the policy back then and it remains unsure if they will now support it.

The *Brown and White* also reports that a Lehigh senior has filed suit against the associate director of health services. The associate director twice examined a pain in the student's abdomen, and released him; later that same night, the student was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital with a burst appendix. The senior is seeking over \$20,000 in damages.

As far as new plans and programs on the college circuit, a Grammar Hotline, a "Designated Driver" Program, and a special graduate degree are all in the news. At nearby Cedar Crest College, a new Grammar Hotline has begun to help out befuddled students as well as secretaries and professional journalists. Described in *The Lehigh Valley Campus Review*, the hotline is hooked up to a nationwide net work based in Virginia; Cedar Crest's branch has even been featured on a Philadelphia news program. According to *The Campus Review*, Cedar Crest has been working on its graduate program as well as its grammar: a master's degree in social work in conjunction with Marywood College) is now offered, and

the college is looking to institute a master's in nursing this year (to be affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania).

Less academically-oriented but no less valuable are two programs founded to prevent drunk driving; they have just begun to get started at both Purdue University and Smith College. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* explains that using two similar approaches, both programs designate one member of a party-going group to drive home (usually from the surrounding town). His or her hand is then stamped with a red mark upon entering a bar or restaurant and the person is then given free soft drinks and/or coffee.

On the cultural scene, REO

Speedwagon and Survivor will be visiting Stabler Arena on February 22. Appealing to a somewhat different audience will be the Academy Award winning actress, Meryl Streep (of *Sophie's Choice* fame), who is scheduled to speak at Lafayette College's commencement on June 2, according to *The Campus Review*. How did Lafayette get Streep? Well, it seems the actress' brother, Dana, attended the college in the 1970's...

Finally, on an unseasonable note, F & M's dorms are now being equipped with air-conditioning units, notes *The College Reporter*. If you think you're caught in the frosty grip of winter, consider the F & M students' predicament: the heat in their rooms is shut off while the units are installed!

Weston contributes to national report

By Joe Rebman

Dr. John C. Weston, Muhlenberg's health professions advisor and professor of biology, recently played a contributing role in the publication of a major report concerning the problems and direction of medical education in North America.

"Physicians For The Twenty-First Century" was published in the fall of 1984 by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The report assesses current approaches in medical education and submits recommendations for its improvement.

Weston was the only representative of a liberal arts college to serve on the Working Group on Essential Knowledge. He thought that this spoke well of Muhlenberg.

According to Weston, the main thrust of the report involved the "avalanche of information in a lot of medical sciences." He cites biochemistry, in particular, as being overwhelmed with new information. The concerns that have arisen are two-fold: How much does a medical student have to know and how is he or she going to learn it?

In most medical schools, Weston explains there will be six to eight instructors in every course. Every instructor believes that his or her area of expertise is essential in the education of the medical student. "What you end up with," says Weston, "is lecture after lecture after lecture in pitiless detail with none of it brought together." Medical students,

especially in the first year, are presented with an overwhelming amount of material which is never tied together and this leads to unguided study.

Weston asserts the most significant concern which arose from the study is that students are so overburdened with facts that they do not have time to think about what they are doing. The study indicts medical schools and undergraduate institutions as poorly motivating students to continue learning for the rest of their lives.

Pertaining to undergraduate study, the consensus of the group was that most pre-medical students take very few courses outside of the sciences and that the nature of medical admissions promulgates that way of studying to get into medical school. The group recommended that undergraduate education of medical students include a minimum of science courses and an expanded education in the humanities in order to train more compassionate and humane physicians.

Weston admitted that from his experience here at Muhlenberg, he found this opinion surprising. He cited that the strength of Muhlenberg's program lies in the broad liberal arts background of its students. Concerning how the study relates to Muhlenberg, Weston says, "We already do many of these things that [the Panel] is trying to achieve for a lot of other undergraduate institutions."



Weekly photo by Carl Veltri

Martha Wilson, Liz Clark and Diane Van Houten serve as the motivating force behind the Muhlenberg Alliance for Progressive Action (MAPA).

MAPA seeks to motivate college community

By Robin Bardell

The Muhlenberg Alliance for Progressive Action (MAPA) is a student organization which seeks to organize various activities to benefit the Muhlenberg community.

The five year old club currently has approximately ten active members. Although all members have equal power, there is a steering committee comprised of Liz Clark, Diane Van Houten, and Martha Wilson, who are the chief organizers.

One of the chief concerns of MAPA is educating the college community about current events and policies. This includes lectures given by Muhlenberg professors as well as outside authorities. This semester

MAPA may sponsor South African lecturer at Muhlenberg to speak about the apartheid government system in his country.

MAPA was also responsible for the past voter registration drive. The drive was the result of a voter registration convention held at Harvard last spring which was attended by eight MAPA members.

This semester, MAPA is currently planning more activities as well. The most immediate project is the recycling of aluminum cans. Since February 3, there have been boxes for empty soda cans next to the soda machines in

see MAPA page 7



Weekly photo by David Driban

Dr. John C. Weston, who was recently honored by being chosen to participate in the Association of American Medical Colleges' major report on medical education.

'Berg program serves as national model

By Daryl Solomon

The Muhlenberg College Wellness Program will proudly serve as a model institution of the 10th annual National Wellness Conference July 21-27 at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. This conference, attended by representatives from health agencies, colleges, universities, hospitals, and private physicians from all over the world, is presently the most renowned Wellness meeting in the nation.

Three members of Muhlenberg's physical education staff have been selected to conduct programs among numerous health related sessions to be offered at the conference.

Connie R. Kunda, director of the college's Wellness program, will present a lecture entitled "Muhlenberg College Wellness Model ... A Liberal Arts College Approach". She will describe how to implement a wellness program in a college or university setting using the Muhlenberg model.

In addition, both Linda Garrett, assistant professor of physical education and chairman of the department, and John McVan, aquatics director, will conduct a daily program with active participation in "Swim Fitness". They will also present a lecture on the same topic.

At the conference, the six

dimensions of Wellness (physical, emotional, social, occupational, spiritual, intellectual), suggested by the program's founder, Dr. Bill Hetler, will be stressed. The conference's daily format begins with 6:30 a.m. fitness activities, then 9:00 a.m. keynote address given by prominent speakers. This is followed by one to two hour sessions of lectures, mini workshops and presentations of papers significant to the Wellness field.

The success of Muhlenberg's Wellness Program is supported by data in Kunda and Garrett's 1984 proposal "A Study of Changes in Lifestyle and in Physical Fitness Levels Following Participation in a College Wellness Program".

The physical education department's conclusions were drawn from a random sampling of participants in the pilot program. They were issued the Lifestyle Assessment questionnaire (developed by the Institute for Lifestyle Improvement at the University of Wisconsin) and tested in a fitness battery (developed by the Institute for Aerobic Research at Cooper Aerobic Center in Dallas, Texas). A comparison of pre-test and post-test results from the questionnaire and fitness battery displayed both positive changes in the students lifestyle and in improved levels



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

The wrestling room is a popular site for the participants in Muhlenberg's Wellness Trim-tone program, one of the many that may be featured as a model at the 10th annual Wellness Conference this summer.

of fitness.

Positive wellness results from the Muhlenberg program are indicative of the wellness potential on a larger, more expansive scale. The college has taken the initiative to strongly support the Wellness Program; therefore, Muhlenberg's upcoming presence at the National Conference will hopefully help to promote Wellness—the health program of the future.

Weekly copy

deadline:

Sunday at 6 p.m.

MAPA

from page 6

each dorm.

Another project MAPA is working on is getting students from Central America to visit overnight at Muhlenberg this coming April. These students are presently touring the country, speaking on United States foreign policy and how it affects them.

"When people hear 'progressive action,' they think of radical, left-wing..." says Wilson, "but we're not like that. We're just looking into a kind of life that's best for everyone...where everyone has a fair chance."

The group meets every Tuesday at 6:00 in room 108 in Seeger's Union. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to attend.

Spring sports writers:

Anyone interested in covering

baseball
lacrosse
men's tennis
golf

Contact Laura Braverman c/o Weekly

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Mules triumph over Albright

By Andy Guttieri

Muhlenberg's standout center, 6'7" Reinout Brugman, led the Mules to their third straight victory, a 61-51 triumph over Albright in a non-conference game.

Brugman scored a game high 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds enroute to the Mule win. Brugman noted, "Our win was a good, solid team effort. Albright had some good outside shooters, but the key to our win was that we dominated the boards." And dominate the boards the Mules did. Muhlenberg out-rebounded Albright 42-18 while shooting 25 for 58 from the floor.

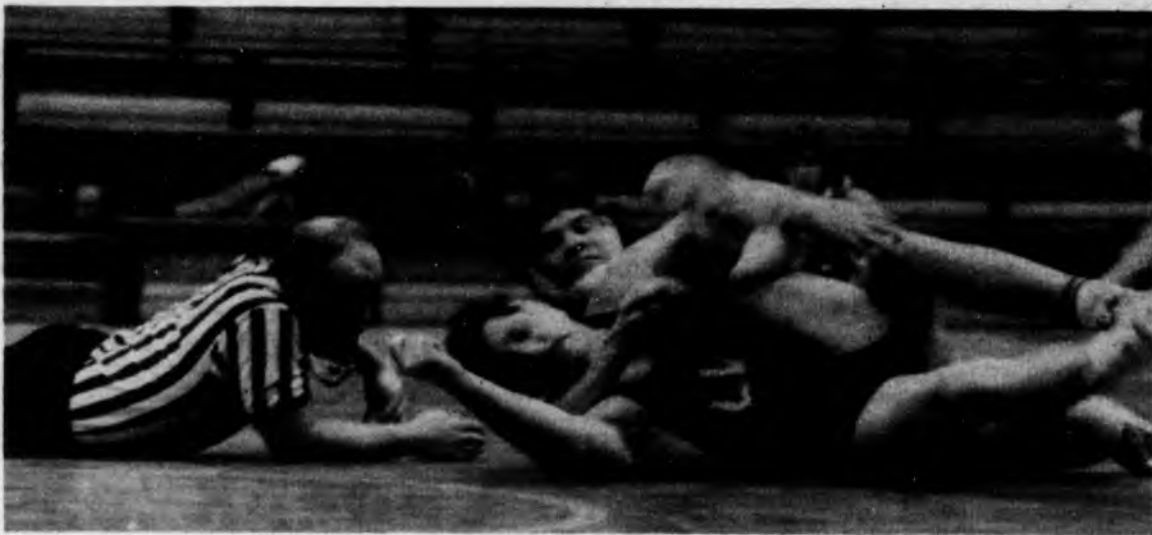
Muhlenberg was up right from the start of the game, taking a 19-11 lead nine minutes into the game. Brugman's 12 first half points helped build a 31-26 halftime lead. The Mules were especially effective on their inside game. Co-captains Jim Farrell and Mike Doherty, with

crisp passing, were able to get the ball inside to Brugman and freshman Sean Mackin. Farrell had another outstanding all-around effort scoring 14 points, while Mackin shot for nine points and Doherty contributed 7 points to the Muhlenberg victory.

The second half action was much the same as the first. The Mules reached their biggest lead, 57-45, with a Brugman basket off a Farrell assist with

2:10 remaining in the game. The rest of the game, Muhlenberg went into their stall game to wrap up a 61-51 victory. The win was an all-around team effort as coach Steve Moore utilized ten of his Muhlenberg men.

The Mules bettered their record to 14-6 overall and 7-2 in MAC play. The win put Muhlenberg in a tie for first with Moravian, due to the Franklin and Marshall upset over the Greyhounds. The Mules have four games left, all of them crucial conference games. The Mules have two tough road games with Lebanon Valley and F&M, while wrapping the season up at home with Gettysburg and Moravian, in which the Mules are 9-1 at home this season.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Garret Waller wrestles to a victory against this Lebanon Valley opponent. This win helped the Mules to defeat Leb Val while the team improved its record to 6-6. The Mules have a tri-meet tomorrow, February 9 at 6 p.m.

Winter track running strong

By Christine Bucher

Junior Tom Mullane is leading the Muhlenberg indoor track team to strong performances and Michelle Heck made history at Muhlenberg as the first woman ever to compete in track for the school.

Mid-way through the team's nine meet schedule, Coach John McVan says he feels good about the indoor program, which has the objective of laying a base for the outdoor season. He cited several outstanding athletes, among them Mullane and Dave Lisan. Mullane, described by the coach as a leader on and off the field, broke his own record by two feet in the 35 pound weight with a throw of 47 feet, 5 and a half inches at the Widener Open on January 26. This throw also moved him closer to the qualifying mark for the NCAA Division III Indoor Track

Championships.

Another strong performer for the Mules is Lisan, who competes in the middle distance events. At the Lehigh Invitational on January 19, he set a college indoor record with a personal best of 2:04.8 in the 880 yard run.

Lisan and fellow mile relay team members Michael Mohl, Davis Kaneps, and Chris Boyd finished third overall in the Widener Open. Kaneps also placed fourth in the long jump while setting a new freshman mark of 5' 10" in that event. Other outstanding performances have been recorded by Scott McLeod (long jump), Eric Hyman (shot put), John Black (shot put), and Boyd (mile relay, 440), and Mohl (mile relay 60).

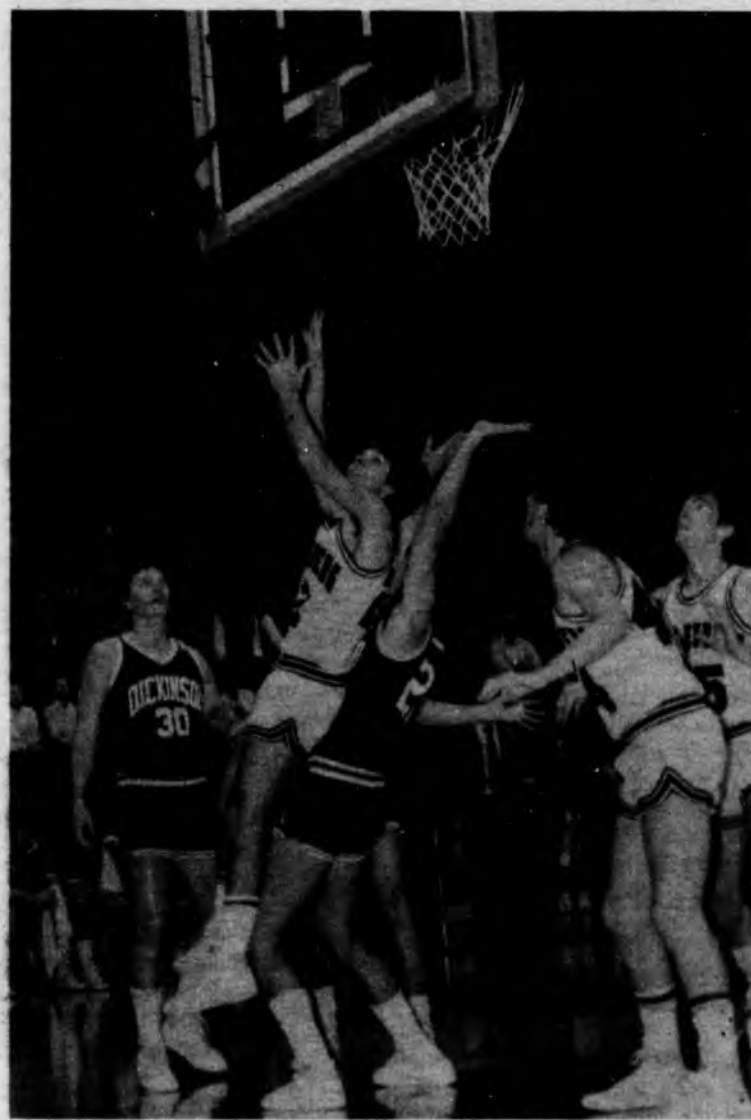
For the first time ever, a woman has competed in track

and field at Muhlenberg; freshman Michelle Heck ran to a fourth place finish in the 60 yard run at Widener. According to McVan, she shows motivation as she trains with the men's team sprinters. This provides her with the experience and preparation necessary for competition.

Two other members of the women's track program are Cathy Dennis and Chis Mayer, both shot-putters. They have not competed yet, but McVan expects them to do well. McVan anticipates a full women's team at Muhlenberg and expects recruitment to help in this long-range goal.

Although the track team is not one of the leaders in the MAC, McVan feels they are doing well. He expressed his admiration for the present team members,

see Track page 9



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Sean Mackin (44) and Reinout Brugman watch a smiling Matt German put up the ball in the Mules' rout over Dickinson last week.

Ladies gain second place; avenge old losses to Widener

By Laura Braverman

The Lady Mules added two more tallies to their win column last week and moved into a tie for second place with a pair of victories over Middle Atlantic Conference opponents Widener and Swarthmore. On January 29, for the first time in eight meetings, Muhlenberg defeated Widener 46-34.

Because of good defense on both ends of the court, neither team was able to score until three minutes had expired. Widener grabbed an early 2-0 lead but watched as Muhlenberg countered on a basket from Anne Searles. Widener never had more than a four-point lead throughout the first half as the Lady Mules answered every point. Muhlenberg finally gained a 16-15 lead with 4:54 in the half on a Sharon Andrews field goal. A half minute later, Searles was fouled and connected on one of her free throws. The Muhlenberg lead lasted little more than a minute as Widener once again evened the score. When the half finally ended, both teams had 20

points.

Margaret Suhadolnik's basket at 1:28 into the second half put the Lady Mules into the lead for good. The Lady Mules' defense held the Pioneers to only two points in the first eleven and a half minutes of the second period and only 14 more points total.

According to coach Karl Foerster, the difference between this contest and the game between the two schools earlier this season (which Widener won 64-45) was defense: "We played horrible defense last time. We just learned a new defense last night." Foerster cited Searles, Suhadolnik and Monica Paukovits for their fine defensive efforts. Offensively, Andrews and Paukovits led the ladies with 13 points each; Searles and Suhadolnik each contributed nine. Suhadolnik controlled the boards with an impressive 16 rebounds.

see Women's BB page 9

Women's BB

from page 8

Against Swarthmore last Saturday, Muhlenberg improved its record to 6-2 conference and 8-10 overall with a 65-54 win. In an effort to avenge its previous 55-35 loss to the Lady Mules, the Garnet jumped to an early 4-0 lead within the first two minutes of the contest. Muhlenberg removed the goose eggs from the scoreboard after three minutes had elapsed when Suhadolnik netted a free throw.

Swarthmore held onto its lead until the clock showed 12:08 remaining in the first half. At that time, Andrews tallied to even the score at 10. Muhlenberg's defense held the Garnet scoreless for more than three and a half minutes while the offense went to work, adding eight points before Swarthmore scored again. The ladies never

relinquished their lead, and at the buzzer, Muhlenberg was ahead 30-18.

Once again, in the second half, Swarthmore scored the first two baskets and eventually outscored the Lady Mules 36-35, but their efforts were not enough to overcome Muhlenberg's sizeable lead. Michele Fowler led the Garnet with 24 points in the second half and 32 overall.

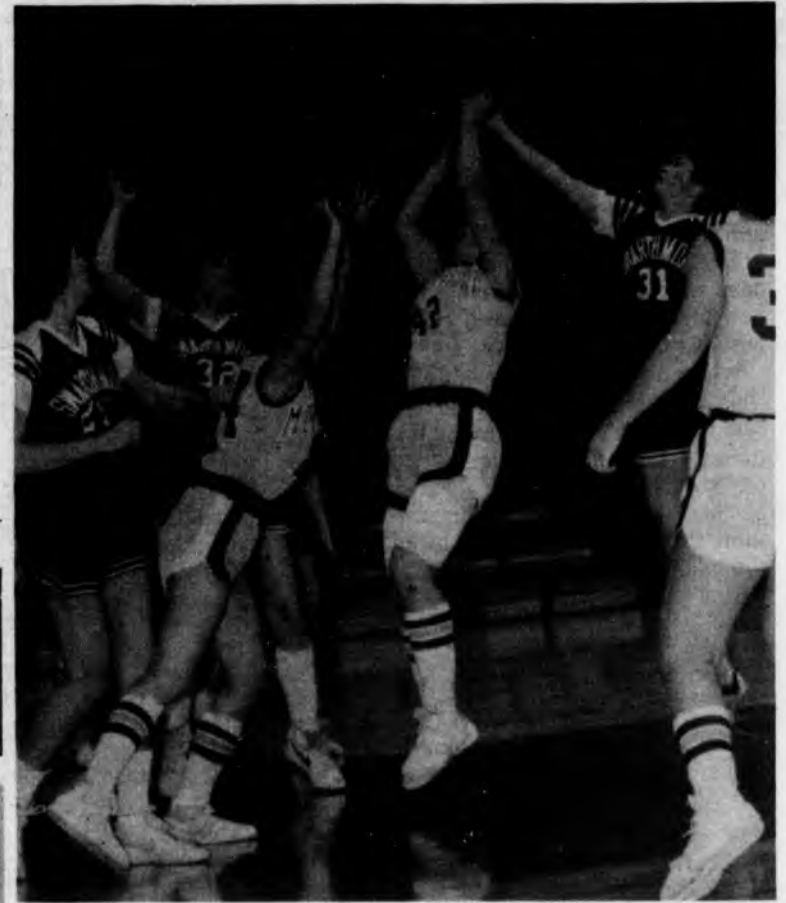
Three Muhlenberg players scored in double figures with Suhadolnik leading the Lady Mules with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Andrews and Searles tallied 17 and 15 in the ladies' triumph.

In Annville last Thursday, the Lady Mules just missed going into overtime against Lebanon Valley for the third consecutive year. Despite scoring seven points in the last 21 seconds of the contest, Muhlenberg fell to the Dutchgals by a 50-49 score.

Freshman Anne Searles was honored twice during the month of January. The Eastern College Athletic Conference named Searles "rookie of the week" for her performances during the week of January 14-19, and the Middle Atlantic Conference recognized Searles for the second time this season as "player of the week" for the January 21-26 period. The Lady Mules host conference-leading Moravian on Tuesday. A Muhlenberg victory would put the ladies in a three-way tie for first place in the MAC Southeast section with Widener and Moravian.

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Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

A Swarthmore player tries to block Margaret Suhadolnik's (42) shot during the Lady Mules 65-54 victory last week. It was their second win over Swarthmore this season.

Track

from page 8

noting their motivation in giving time to a small team. McVan's four-year goal is to form a strong team that could be a contender in MAC action, and believes this could be accomplished with the base established this year, the present athletes, and recruiting from high schools. He sees a good future for the women's program especially, as woman's track is on the upswing.

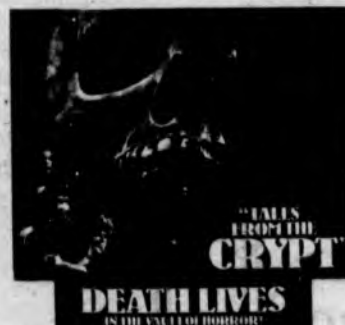
Women's intramural volleyball

GROUP 1				GROUP 2			
#	Name or capt.	Record	#	Name or capt.	Record		
5	Donna Smith	4-0	15	Chris Nisch	3-0		
7	Gina Didio	2-0	12	Alpha Chi Omega	2-0		
9	Lauren Greber	1-0	18	Susan Ziegerfus	1-0		
4	Delta Zeta	2-1	14	Kathy Kaluga	1-1		
2	Alpha Chi Omega	1-1	13	Linda Laube	1-1		
3	Pam Fischer	1-2	20	The Mamas	1-2		
8	Amy Weill	1-2	17	Amy Yost	1-2		
21	Kris Nelson	1-2	16	Lisa Nuernberger	0-1		
1	Phi Sigma Sigma	0-2	19	Deb Walker	0-3		
6	Diana Guether	0-3	11	Phi Sigma Sigma	0-0		

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Sauce 3.00
Deluxe Steak 3.50
Minimum
Delivery
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Tuna 3.00
Roast Beef 3.50
dAmerican 3.00

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Review

from page 4

merely a movie which provides a valuable lesson on life, *The Flamingo Kid* will leave you smiling at the end, a rare quality in today's films. Gary Marshall does an excellent job in bringing new life to what could have possibly been a trite story.

With all the signs of the Christmas season now gone, it seems only fair that movies like these be thrown out like an old Christmas tree. Instead, because these tactless producers think they could gross even half the amount of the millions they put into these bombs, they continue to exist. I just hope that somebody out there asks Santa for better scripts, or more Eddie Murphys and Matt Dillons next year.

faustus in hell



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JEAN-CLAUDE VAN ITALLIE PRIDE

with
HARRY HAMLIN as
FAUSTUS



BUS TRIP: Sunday, February 10

Leaving Muhlenberg 12:30 p.m.
Returning ca. 6:30 p.m.

Classifieds

To the Phi Sig pledge class:

Let's Party!
Love your fellow pledges
Steph and Sarah

Triple B,
Get well soon!

Love,
1st Floor New

Mules meet Moravian
women Tues. Feb. 12 7 p.m.
men Sat. Feb. 16 3 p.m.
help scare the Greyhounds
away from Memorial Hall

Happy Birthday Seymour!!
Love, your sick
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Dear JCR,
Only 6 shopping days left
'til Valentine's Day!

Love,
BLLSG

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More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

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International Employment Directory 1984

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 16

Friday, February 15, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

"Beat" poet Ginsberg to give reading

By Jennifer R. McLarin

Well-known American poet Allen Ginsberg will give a reading of his works at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 18, in Muhlenberg's Center for the Arts. Ginsberg, who recently appeared in articles in *Time* and *The Village Voice*, has returned to the public spotlight with the publication of his latest book in January. Entitled *Collected Poems: 1947-1980* (Harper and Row), the book contains a variety of the poet's works over a thirty-three year period.

Ginsberg grew up in Paterson, New Jersey, and graduated from Columbia University. In the fifties, Ginsberg found himself on the West Coast, where he was considered a leading "beat poet." According to Senior Jim Rowland (who is largely responsible for bringing Ginsberg to Muhlenberg), the main theme of the beat poets was "looking into the ruins of society and trying to preserve the human spirit there. They tried to find beauty in all aspects of the world around them."

In 1956, Ginsberg published the poem "Howl", which was quickly acclaimed by critics. The publication of this poem began Ginsberg's recognition as a poet, and America has been hearing from him ever since. In the sixties, Ginsberg was very active with American Counterculture and the "Flower Children" scene. It was during this time that he acquired a somewhat controversial reputation, at times taking off his clothes and screaming obscenities during his readings. Rowland, however, describes Ginsberg's attitude today as "relaxed and mellow: he wears business suits now!"

In 1974, Ginsberg began teaching at the Naropa Institute, a school for

artists in Boulder, Colorado, and is still on staff there today. Before publishing "Plutonian Ode" in 1984, and his latest book this year, Ginsberg was active in the music scene, working with Bob Dylan and Mick Jagger, as well as appearing on the Clash's *Combat Rock* album, and helping the Clash with music videos.

As for Ginsberg's plans at Muhlenberg, Rowland couldn't be completely sure. In the past, Ginsberg has been known to involve the audience in the reading by having them read a William Blake poem with him. During one visit here, Ginsberg held a poetry workshop. Participants, arriving with samples of their work to be critiqued, were instead instructed to chant and meditate for an hour.

The atmosphere in the readings is informal; there is often a musical accompaniment. However, according to Rowland, Ginsberg is unpredictable; he may try something different here this Saturday. Whatever he does, Rowland says will "definitely be interesting."

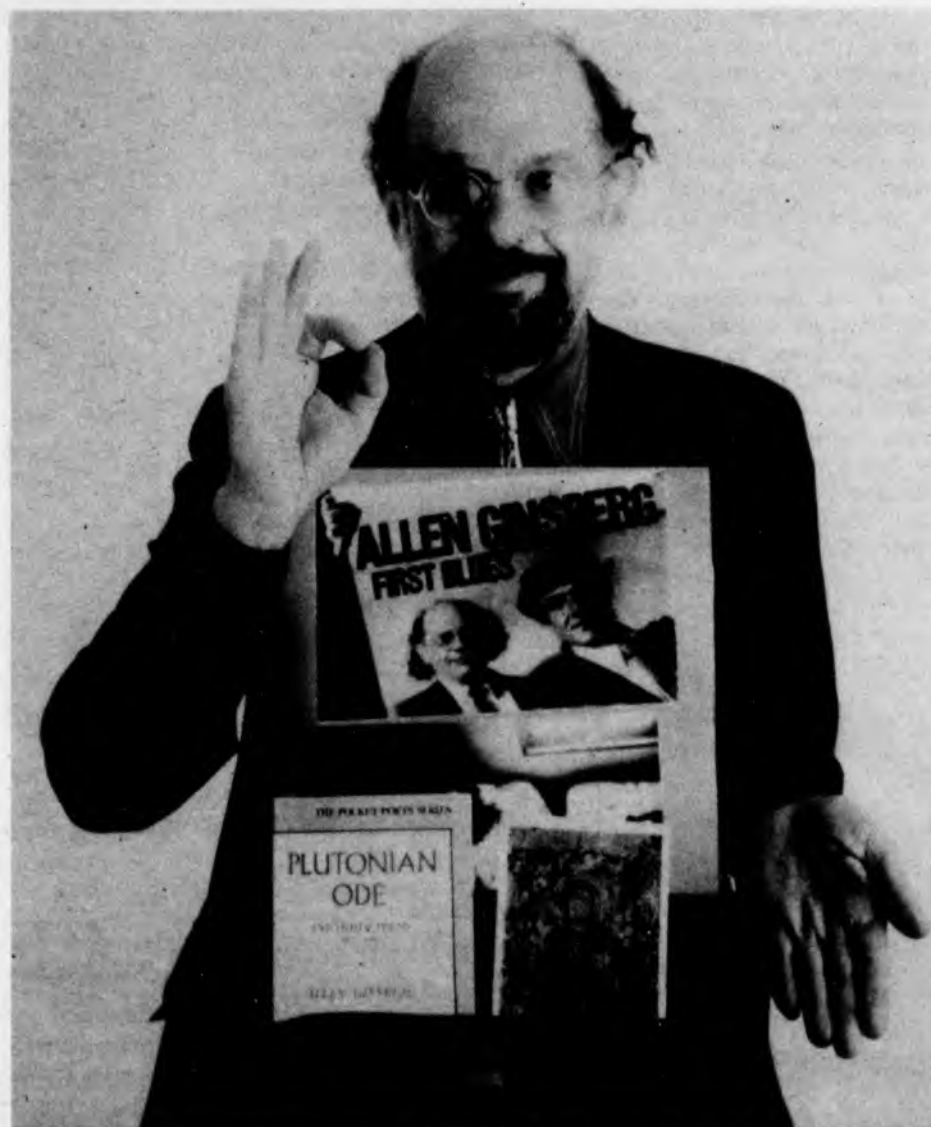


Photo by Elisa Dorfman, courtesy of Allen Ginsberg

Acknowledged "beat" poet Allen Ginsberg will be making an appearance at Muhlenberg on Saturday, February 16 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Excerpt from "Howl", 1956

***I saw the best minds of my
generation destroyed by madness, starving
hysterical naked,***

***dragging themselves through the negro streets at
dawn looking for an angry fix***

***angelheaded hipsters burning for the ancient
heavenly connection to the starry dynamo
in the machinery of the night...***

Amnesty International

By Ley-An Martin

Amnesty International, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, is based on the principle of international responsibility for the protection of human rights.

Members of Muhlenberg's chapter of A.I. are currently writing letters to Peruvian officials concerning the whereabouts of three students from Ayacucho (the location of Peru's militarized emergency zone) who reportedly "disappeared" after their arrests in October of 1984.

Amnesty International has reason to believe that the lives of these students are in extreme danger; A.I.'s "URGENT ACTION" appeal states: "The authorities now reportedly deny that these three students: Hermodenes Naupa Paredes, Daria Marcelina Suarez Quispe, and David Gilberto Suarez Quispe, were ever arrested." Since the arrests of these young people, Amnesty International reports that "scores of prisoners have since disappeared... or been found dead in the outskirts of the city."

What can we do to help? Those who are concerned are urged to send a letter to one or many of the influential government officials in Peru. This letter should state clearly and respectfully your concern for the protection of these students' human rights.

Such letter-writing strategy has proven to be effective in the past. Since Amnesty International was founded in 1961, it has intervened on behalf of more than 20,000 prisoners in over 100 countries. A.I.'s constant action generates pressure, and "the pressure continues until the violation stops."

Letters of appeal may be sent to:

Dr. Alvaro Rey de Castro
Fiscal General de la Nacion
Ministerio Publico
752 Canaval Moreya
Pescaderia
Lima, Peru

For more information, please contact either Professor Anna Adams (Ettinger, Room 205) or Chaplain Timm.

The members of Amnesty International greatly appreciate faculty and student support.

New Library Hours

Beginning Sunday, February 17th, Muhlenberg's Haas Library will be open:

Sunday	12 Noon-12:30 a.m.
Monday-Thurs.	8 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

PROGRAM BOARD

will be holding interviews on March 24th for the following positions for 1985-86

Officers: President
Treasurer
Secretary

The following committees have positions open for 1 chairperson and 2 assistant chairpersons.

Coffeehouse(Nite Owl) Films
College Bowl Free University
Etc. Special Events

If you are interested in one or more of these positions, come to our weekly meetings Monday at 6:30 in Union Room 109.

If you have any questions contact:
PROGRAM BOARD at 433-3191 Ext. 447
or
Box 734

Correction

Apologies are extended to Curtis Dretsch, costume designer for *The Play of Daniel*, whose name was incorrectly spelled in last week's cover story.

Apologies are also extended to Dr. Edwin Baldrige, whose first name was incorrectly listed as Edward and last name was incorrectly spelled. His name appeared in the advising program story on page 3.

Spring sports

writers:

Anyone interested in covering

lacrosse
men's tennis
golf

Contact Laura Braverman c/o the Weekly

Weekly

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Vol. 105, No. 16
Allentown, PA 18104
Friday, February 15, 1985

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Calculus 9,11,12 & 14 Students.**

You are invited to visit the Math Clinic
every Wednesday in Trumbower 149
from 8-10 p.m.

sponsored by the Math Club

International Careers:
Opportunities through the U.S. Government
Dr. Glenn Schweitzer
Woodrow Wilson Fellow

Dr. Schweitzer has served as a Foreign Service Officer a senior officer in the Aid for International Development and the World Health Organization.

Monday, February 18
11:00 a.m.
Seegers 108

Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: watersafety, waterskiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts and crafts, rockclimbing, riflery, ham radio, rocketry science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering, or general athletics. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

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Drastic cuts to student aid proposed

By Valarie Basheda

Approximately one-third of Muhlenberg students may no longer be eligible to receive Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) as a result of President Reagan's proposed budget, according to Lucille Bavaria, Director of Financial Aid. The loan cutback, one of the many planned for educational programs, would deny loans to all families earning incomes over \$32,500.

Bavaria said that 515 of the 770 students currently receiving GSL at Muhlenberg will no longer be eligible if the budget is passed. She also feels that the ability to receive that loan could make or break many prospective students' decisions as to whether to attend Muhlenberg or a lower-priced state university.

Other cuts Reagan is planning include a \$4,000 ceiling per student on federal aid, including Pell Grants and GSL, and a restriction of Pell Grants to those families making \$25,000 or less annually. These changes could reduce the aid packages of 430,000 college students nationwide, according to a report in *The Chronicle of Higher*

Education. The loan decrease alone would make at least 460,000 students ineligible for aid.

"I can't foresee that the drastic cuts being proposed will pass," Bavaria said. However, she does feel that some changes within the GSL program will inevitably take place. She suggested that the government might make a needs test a requirement for all students requesting loans, or that the income range for loans might be altered, forcing certain families to pay back the interest subsidy that the government now supplies. She would not be opposed to such changes.

The aid cutbacks were a major topic of discussion at a College Board Middle States conference which Bavaria attended in Washington D.C. last week. During the conference, Bavaria and other financial aid directors from schools similar to Muhlenberg (such as Bucknell, Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall) questioned congressmen about the aid cutbacks. In particular, they talked to Congressman Pat Williams (D-Montana), Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, about what

they could do to counteract these measures. "Williams urged us to be diligent in writing and supporting our stance for financial assistance," Bavaria said.

Following that advice, Bavaria and financial aid directors from Lehigh Valley colleges will be lobbying against the measures to local congressman Don Ritter. In addition, she feels that Muhlenberg as an institution should lobby. She will soon be mailing a letter to all Muhlenberg parents, asking them to write their own Congressmen, and she urges students to do the same. "We have taken our share [of cuts] already," Bavaria said, adding that financial aid has not added to the deficit for the last four years.

The financial aid problem at Muhlenberg is further complicated by the fact that our federal programs are up for re-evaluation this year. This procedure, which takes place every five years, will probably adjust the levels of federal government money that Muhlenberg

see Budget page 8

EPA lab director to visit campus soon

By Terri Freedman

Dr. Glenn Schweitzer, Muhlenberg's second Woodrow Wilson Foundation scholar, will be visiting on campus from February 17 through the 22. Schweitzer is currently the Director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Monitoring Systems Laboratory at Las Vegas. His extensive experience in the fields of environmental protection, national sciences and technology policy, and international affairs have led him to many varied civil service positions at home and abroad. On April 1, Schweitzer will become Director of US/USSR affairs for the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.



Photo courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Glenn E. Schweitzer, Woodrow Wilson Scholar, visits Muhlenberg this week as the second lecturer in the series.

According to Dr. Nelvin Vos, Head of the English department and Chairman of the committee to plan the visits of these scholars, the purpose of the program is "to have a person of wide interest on campus for an entire week, to establish a give-and-take of dialogue. Frequently, speakers come for one night and then leave. Under this program, the scholar meets with classes, in formal and informal gatherings and meals — conversation is the major strength of the program."

According to Vos, the scholar is chosen in keeping with certain guidelines. First, the school submits a list of interests—areas of study in which a scholar would be most appreciated. For example, this year's interests, law and scientific concerns, produced the visits of Schweitzer and last semester's visiting fellow, Judge Arlin Adams. When selecting a scholar, Vos explained, "the Wilson foundation is concerned to have people with not only wide interests—an expert in his/her field—but also someone who is concerned with larger social and moral questions as well."

Schweitzer, in keeping with these guidelines, is certainly someone with varied interests and experiences. In his current position with the Las Vegas Laboratory, he is in charge of a staff that develops new and improved methods for environmental monitoring. Of particular interest to the Laboratory are sampling and analytical techniques for hazardous waste investigations, the carrying out of radiation monitoring services near the sites of nuclear weapons testing, and the Federal responses to the environmental emergencies, including Three Mile Island, Love Canal and dioxin contamination in Missouri.

see Scholar page 5



Weekly photo by David Driban

Fraternities complete rush activities

By Pamela Chaiken

Fraternity rush 1985 was formally over with the handing out or bids held this past Monday. At press time, Phi Kappa Tau had received 30; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 33; Alpha Tau Omega, 16; Zeta Beta Tau, 25; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14.

Participation for all rush activities this year was good, with a large amount of freshmen coming out. Tom Fritz and Scott Armitase, PKT brothers, felt that there were larger numbers of pledges this year and better attendance at all the events. Academically, approximately 1/3 of the 135 eligible freshmen did not achieve the required 2.0 GPA. TKE brother Jim Norton noted that this new requirement, raised from the 1.8 requirement of last year, cut out more freshmen for them this year.

Fritz and Armitase added that the fraternities adjusted to their second year of dry rush well: "Last year was a shock, this year has been no problem at all," they said. Gehred Wetzel, SPE Rush Co-Chairman added that "fraternities do not revolve around drinking or drinking games. Their strong point is in meeting all the freshmen and in the events."

Rush activities and events were plentiful in the past three weeks. ZBT had a casino night, an impressionist, exotic dancers and a cocktail party. ATO had movies and dinners for groups of 15-20. In addition, each fraternity had closed parties, a banquet on Saturday, and semi-formals.

News briefs

● At the February 7 meeting of Student Council, Amy Garthly, Chairman of the Academics Committee, reported that research was being done by her committee into the effectiveness of the honor code. Garthly stated that although she had approached Walter Loy, Interim Vice-President and Dean of the College, with a request for the number of V's (violations) listed on transcripts in the past three years, the Dean responded that the release of this information might be less than complimentary to the reputation of the college, and requested that she reinvestigate her committee's need for those figures.

● A motion was made to recall Council member Gehred Wetzel for attendance reasons. The motion failed.

● Rob Berman, Chairman of Grievance Board, reported that the Housing office recently published this year's room selection process, having included many changes suggested by Grievance Board in response to complaints made by students last semester. Among the modifications are rules prohibiting students to select rooms or suites in certain areas unless all spaces in that living area are filled. Previously, only a certain number of spaces had to be occupied at the time of selection; the rest could be filled by freshmen and students returning from abroad. In addition, although there will be no senior relocation this semester, rising seniors selecting rooms in Martin Luther and Walz halls should be aware that they will be relocated at the end of next year.

Guns or butter?

It is a relief to know that President Reagan took Economics 101. After all, it is obvious he is aware of that traditional economic theorem that more money should be put into "guns" than "butter." Reagan does that very well. Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell him that "guns" in the economic sense does not literally mean guns. One wonders if that would have prevented his proposed 12.7% budget increase in military spending? Probably not.

President Reagan also likes to leave as little fat on the budget as possible. Maybe that's why he's reducing all the "butter" programs. One noteworthy example is in the education department. His current proposal is to make guaranteed student loans ineligible to all families with incomes over \$32,500. Perhaps President Reagan never tried to put a child through a \$10,000+per year private institution on a salary like that. He would have even more fun trying to put through two such children at the same time. Well, that's O.K. Higher education is only for the elite anyway. Those middle-class students will just have to suffer through a lesser education at a state school—or none at all.

It does seem a shame that some students will have to lose out on their education. They used to say that educating young people was important because they are the most valuable resource a nation has. But values change over time. The most important value now seems to be how many times we can blow up Russia. Once that happens, no one will need an education anyway.

Even if there was a recent change of values, some people may still maintain their old ones. Some may ever strongly believe that higher education, made available to everyone who has the abilities, is a most important and necessary ideal for a nation to uphold. If that's how you feel, write to your local government representative. Otherwise, some of your friends may not be back at Muhlenberg next year. One of them may even be you.

Congratulations

The *Weekly* is pleased to announce the following promotions:

Copy Editor: Lori Stites, a junior communications major from Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

Editorial Assistants: Andy Guttieri, a sophomore Natural Science major from Commack, New York

Kathy Mears, a freshman from Burlington, New Jersey

Jennifer McLarin, a junior English major from St. Louis, Missouri.

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Dr. Thomas Cartelli

Dr. Charles Bednar

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Valarie Basheda

Teresa Burke

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: SUN., FEB. 17, 1985

A complete listing of rules will be available in the *Weekly* office.

Hurry! The deadline is approaching soon

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters

Gay respect

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to respond to the unnecessary frustrations I feel, put upon me by the Muhlenberg community. I was never really attracted to members of the opposite sex. I heard "society" telling me what the "right way" was, but to try was like swimming upstream with lead boots on. Another factor that inhibited this was my emotional and physical attraction to members of my own sex. The most powerful reason is the fact that I could fall into a deeply emotional and physical love relationship with a member of my own sex. This relationship is comparable to the best of heterosexual relationships. Yes, from all the preceding information, you probably come up with the same conclusion I came to: I am gay. It just happens to be a part of me, just like it's a part of 10-15% of society. (That means 150-225 Muhlenberg Students!)

So now that I've upset the homophobes of the school, you ask why *did* I write this letter? It's because I'm angry! Not because of the way I am directly treated (because most people don't know about me), but because of how the indirect threats seem to be getting more direct and personal. How am I expected to feel when I find out that people I had once respected, have views that all homosexuals should be killed? It makes me feel inadequate as a human being and fearful of the people around me. No wonder the stereotype of the homosexual includes many neuroses! I know that it's threatening, but put yourself in the gay person's shoes for just a minute and try to understand the unnecessary pain, loneliness, and lack of self-confidence he/she goes through. What I feel is not very different from the way blacks felt when they were persecuted when fighting for their civil rights or

the way Jews felt when they were persecuted by Hitler in Nazi Germany. The only difference is that homosexuals are the "hidden minority." We are all around, yet people don't want to open their eyes and realize that we're as close as a fellow fraternity/sorority member, your best friend, or a close relative (perhaps a sibling). And you're putting these very close people through more torture than you can imagine!

One reason for such a turmoil against homosexuality is that people are afraid that if they don't speak up against it they will be accused of being gay. Or perhaps they are gay and can't deal with it so they have to be twice as straight and twice as anti-gay. People who understand this neurotic behavior can pick it out a mile away, so you're not fooling many people. After all, the well adjusted straight person should be secure enough in his/her own sexuality as to not be bothered by another's different sexuality. My suggestion to you is to be honest with yourself and get help if you need it to live the best way for you, without having to hurt others around you who are more comfortable with their gay feelings.

I have this feeling that most people already have a definite opinion about homosexuality, either positive/accepting or negative/non-accepting. I don't know if there will ever be a way to show how un-Christian these Christian advocates are being, how Communist-like these freedom fighters are being, or how inhumane these human beings are being.

Sincerely,

Not-ashamed, but intelligent enough to write this as an anonymous student

ATO defended

To the Editor:

A portion of the male population of Muhlenberg is now involved in the Intramural Bas-

ketball tournament. As we peruse our itinerary of competition, one notices a hesitancy amongst a team's membership towards entering into a match against selected players on the team named ATO. Rumors of cheap shots and less-than-fair play have run amuck and have come to be associated with this team. I however, would like to present this letter in defense of ATO.

ATO is a national fraternity with a specific chapter here on our humble campus. To associate a list of atrocities with the national ATO would certainly be both unfair and incorrect. I do not even feel right in imposing a stereotype upon the members of the Muhlenberg chapter of said organization. Having returned from the NPR-ATO match-up with a 53-43 defeat does not bother our ever-humble hall team. In fact, we welcome the healthy competition.

To call ATO a foul-playing elbow-jamming, ball-kicking team would not be fair to all. Indeed, we are none of us professionals and I personally lack the knowledge to know a foul from a hole in the ground. We have no doubts and no objections to the fact that many a minor foul was not called against either team. To those who displayed an honest effort, and a fair sense of play, we tip our hats. To some of other team members I will give the benefit of the doubt, and blame their play on confusion. For future notice guys, this is I-MBAS-KETBALL, the one you play with the big round ball and the hoop; I-M FOOTBALL (notice carefully the difference in the spelling and how one name is longer than the other) is the one with the funny oblong ball and the goal posts, and is usually played during the FIRST semester (when you're diligently studying to ace your FIRST set of exams). Besides fisted blocks (the sole purpose of which seemed to be

see ATO page 5

ATO

from page 4

to see how hard the ball can hit someone's face), please remember that the school only allots a certain amount of funding. We can't afford to lose a \$40 ball because it was kicked against a wall during one of many temper tantrums. More importantly, kicking the legs out from under an opponent who is on the end of a full court drive is just not cricket. Ah yes, I remember, "accidents happen". We are indeed sympathetic if you have a tendency towards muscle spasms of that nature and magnitude. Perhaps we can hold a telethon to find a cure, or at least call Jerry and see if he needs a new poster child. You really ought to have yourself checked out by some kind of a doctor, use your personal discretion as to what type.

I would like to warn the members of ATO. If you honestly appreciate being an ATO brother, don't ruin your house's reputation because of a dangerously over-aggressive

determination while playing sports. If the party with that attitude won't take himself out of the game, then as his brothers you owe it to him and to yourselves to do it for him.

More importantly, I wish to warn the students of Muhlenberg against generalizations. I could name many a fraternity brother with whom I associate quite well. Please keep an open mind, but with it, open eyes, and watch for that stray foot across your path.

Sincerely,
George Zumbege

P.S. For those unsure, that second sentence translates as: "Playing certain members of the ATO team can make us sick."

Fellow

from page 3

In addition to his environmental interests, however, Schweitzer has political and diplomatic experience as well, as a Foreign Service Officer in Washington, Belgrade and Moscow and in senior positions in the Agency

for International Development and the Executive Office of the President. Schweitzer's new appointment as Director of US/USSR Affairs of the Academy of Science fits right into his special interest area of the role of technology in promoting social and economic development in the United States and abroad.

Dr. Schweitzer's visit to Muhlenberg will include a variety of lectures and class presentations, as well as a chance for personal appointments with students through the office of Career Planning and Placement, for those interested in government service careers. Classes to be visited by Schweitzer include Psychology, political science, religion, economics, history, chemistry and biology, and will discuss such topics as the environment and toxic waste, US-Soviet relations and arms talks, and the economic development of third-world countries.

Schweitzer will also participate in several public presentations. On Monday,

February 18 at 7:00 in the Trumbower Lecture Hall, the scholar will address the problem of "What's Happening to the Environment?" This presentation will include a slide show and a question-and-answer period. On Thursday, February 21, the topic of Schweitzer's presentation will be "The role of Science in Negotiating Agreements with the USSR in Nuclear Weapons." The format of this presentation will be a panel discussion between Schweitzer, local congressman Donald Ritter, who is involved with similar issues, a yet-to-be-named theologian and a scientific expert. The discussion, to be mediated by Dr. Christopher Herrick, assistant professor of political science at Muhlenberg, and will address the following issues:

- † What is the present climate of negotiations on nuclear weapons between the United States and the USSR?
- † What are the specific proposals being considered?
- † What is the role of scientific data in these negotiations?

Budget

from page 3

receives. Bavaria said that such programs have been losing money for the last five years.

In order to combat these losses, the Development Office is working to increase the endowment for financial aid, and their next campaign will concentrate almost solely on achieving that goal. However, if all of Reagan's proposals are indeed passed, Bavaria feels that Muhlenberg as an institution will not be able to escape their harmful effects. Because only the rich could afford to attend Muhlenberg, Bavaria feels that the college will be "watered down." "We will be losing diversity of the campus if these proposals go through," she added.

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MTA's *Daniel* an exuberant hit

By Teresa Burke

Skeptical?

Many are just that regarding the latest Muhlenberg Theatre Association production, *The Play of Daniel*, an opera sung entirely in Latin, with accompanying English narration to make the story clear. If this sounds confusing, perhaps that's why this production is slightly less popular than the usual crowd-pleasing MTA fare. But here is a strong message to skeptics from one who did take the risk and see this show: you don't know what you're missing.

Instead of becoming a dull, dreary, difficult-to-understand religious play, *Daniel* is a joyful excursion for both audience and cast into a unique theatrical genre: that of the liturgical drama. Magically, the twentieth

century viewer is transported into a wondrous fourteenth century world, and is soon captivated by the story of Daniel and his adventure in the lions den.

Criticism of this show is hard to find, as all aspects of the production—singing, musical accompaniment, dancing, costumes, lighting and set—contribute to successful conveyance of the joy, tenderness and exuberance of *Daniel's* tale.

Although the work of the cast (including students, faculty members and the three hired professionals) is highly commendable, greatest praise in this show must go to stage director Mary Ashton, and set, light, and costume designer Curtis Dretsch, whose combined

craftsmanship is indispensable to the show's message and mood. Dretsch has outdone himself, particularly in his design of the rich and beautiful costumes and the dramatic and inspiring lighting that accompanies the chorus' entrance and exits from the chapel.

Similarly, Ashton's skill as a director makes *Daniel's* Latin text a simple, easy to understand story, and allows the audience to truly empathize with the various characters and the problems that confront them.

The former is accomplished greatly through the employment of the two narrators, Dr. Richard Kimball and Wendy Wiebalk, '87. Both were obviously chosen for their enthusiastic reading abilities and dramatic skill; the audience welcomes their fre-

quent appearances on stage and is always eager to hear their lively explanation of what will occur in the scene to come. Again, Ashton's detailed direction improves upon this narrative technique even more: each time they speak, the narrators are positioned differently onstage, thus lending variety to their role as transmitters of the story.

The lively mood is further established and carried by the dance movements of the chorus and the accompaniment of four musicians under the direction of Dr. Henry Schmidt. Both help convey to the audience the revelry of court life and maintain a feeling of cheerfulness and an affirmation of life as the play progresses.

As for individual performan-

ces, the clear and lilting voice of Alison McKaig opens the show and proves once again the versatility of McKaig's vocal skills. The professional actors hired for the leading roles, David Neal (Belshazzar), Bill Murphy (Darius) and Howard Carr (Daniel), contribute their experienced voices to making *Daniel* a more richly resonant opera than might be possible otherwise. Neal's acting is particularly convincing, especially in the scene where Belshazzar realizes that he has sinned and will be punished by God. Murphy's deep, rich voice is a pleasure to hear, and serves to compliment the lovely soprano of Kim Parkinson, who portrays his queen. Carr is quite adept at conveying the piety, sincerity

see MTA page 8



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

Annie Seban, a French exchange student, and Jeff Scott, a Muhlenberg student who spent a year in France, compare university life here and abroad.

Students compare cultural differences

By Linda Rilke

Are academics as pressured in France as they are at Muhlenberg? What do French students do on the weekends? Annie Seban, a French exchange student studying at Muhlenberg and Jeff Scott, a Muhlenberg student who has just returned from a year abroad in France, have both experienced the different academic and social lifestyles of the two countries.

Studying at a French university can be quite different, both Seban and Scott agreed. "You learn through books and lectures here while in France we discuss and learn in class a lot more," says Seban. The atmosphere does not seem to be as intense or rushed. As Scott put it, "People tend not to be as cut-throat because they do their work in class."

The way in which students apply to and choose colleges in

France is also different. At the end of high school, students take an exam called the Baccalureate, which they must pass in order to attend college. After passing the exam, the student may choose which university he/she wishes to attend for free!

Campus life at a French university is not as important as it is at Muhlenberg. "Life on campus here is an organization," says Seban, "in France the campus is just for classes." There are no fraternities nor sororities she added. The social parties are led by the university or its specific departments.

The parties in France also seem to be different than a typical Muhlenberg "frat party". "Students in France just have a good time together," says Scott, "There is less drinking." Seban agreed, saying, "I think here you drink a lot, maybe because it's

see Students page 7

Coffee and fellowship

Challenges of the Asian Indian discussed

By Robin Bardell

"The Asian Indian Experience—Quiet Determination" was the topic of last week's Coffee and Fellowship lecture, given by Dr. Rohini Sinha, Professor of Economics and Business. Although Sinha has been at Muhlenberg since 1965, he has not lost touch with his Indian background and heritage. Involved in various Indian organizations, including the Association for Indian Economic Studies, both he and his wife Vimla, Professor of Psychology at Muhlenberg, were interviewed by the Allentown *Morning Call* in response to the death of Prime Minister Indira Ghandi.

Although Asian Indians are few in the United States, numbering 287,000 as of 1980, they have contributed greatly to our society. Some of the contributions are in the fields of genetics and computer equipment, such as micro chips and floppy discs. Indians are probably best known for their widely accepted form of stress management, known as yoga.

Despite their potential contributions to America, the Indian immigrants met with much resistance in the past. The "Asian Indian Experience" began around 1904 when Indians were imported to work on the growing railroad system. They were greeted, however, with the same antagonistic feelings aimed at the Chinese at the time. In 1917, the U.S. Congress passed an Immigration Act barring Asians from entering the country, and 1921 saw the beginning of the quota system. These restrictions were not removed

until 1965, but even then only highly trained professionals were encouraged to immigrate.

Today, most of the Indians in America are highly educated. In fact, the level of education of these Asians exceeds the average educational level for this country. Because of their high regard for learning, many Indians are well-paid professionals whose average income also exceeds the U.S. average. Unfortunately, statistics show that an Indian makes less money than an American with the same amount of education. This may be due to of discrimination in the labor market, or it may be because as newcomers, many Indians do not yet have seniority. In addition, many of the occupations held by Indians do not provide salary increases. Despite these factors, however, an Asian Indian professional earns more money and has a better standard of living here than he would in India.

According to Sinha, this "rosy, somewhat enviable" life does not necessarily hold true for women. Viewed as preservers of Indian culture, they are not encouraged to be Americanized. Although many of them are educated, they remain at home to function as housewives and, as a result, feel lonely and isolated. Missing their families and country, Indian women make frequent "therapeutic" trips to India, and unfortunately, suicide is not uncommon.

Indian children also find it difficult to adjust to a new society. They often suffer identity crises due to the differences between the American culture they see outside the home, and

the Indian culture their families expect them to keep. Because they look and speak differently than most of their peers, they are subject to cruelty from other children. In addition, their lives are filled with many conflicts, such as sports and dating, which are important in order to fit in at school, but discouraged at home. Even more confusing for the child is that Hinduism in the U.S. is becoming Americanized. Various holidays are observed on Saturdays and Sundays, and children are sent to Sunday schools, which do not exist in India.

The fact that the Indians do not want their heritage to be Americanized is no reflection on

see C & F page 8



Weekly photo by Lueite Arrowsmith

Dr. Rohini Sinha discusses the problems of Asian Indian immigrants.

Mules earn berth in MAC playoffs

By Andy Guttieri

Muhlenberg secured a Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest Section playoff berth with a dramatic comeback in an 85-78 overtime victory against Gettysburg. The win extended their winning streak to 5 games.

The Mules opened the game in an aggressive manner behind the hustling play of co-captains Jim Farrell and Mike Doherty, jumping to a quick 5-1 lead. Sophomore Dave Nye upped the lead to 21-12 with an impressive drive, converting it into a three-point play as he was fouled in the process. The Mules extended their lead to 25-14 on buckets from Dave Siepert and Reinout Brugman. Brugman went on to score 8 first half points to pace the Mules to a 29-22 halftime lead.

However, the second half brought out a new Gettysburg team. The Bullets pulled within three points of Muhlenberg, as Gettysburg's Joe Lynch hit two foul shots and a quick basket. With the help of some bad passing from the Mules, Gettysburg took the lead for the first time in the game at the 15:00 minute

mark, and extended their lead to 48-38 four minutes later. However, the Mules did not fold. Sophomore Matt German went on fire, scoring 10 of the next 14 Muhlenberg points as the Mules jumped back into the lead, 52-49.

During the rest of regulation time, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg exchanged baskets as Brugman and Doherty scored the rest of the Mule points that quarter. The time expired at 65-65, forcing the game into overtime.

The five minute overtime period was dominated by Muhlenberg. Brugman gave the Mules a lead that they never relinquished. He brought the crowd to their feet with an awesome slam dunk off a Siepert pass to take an 80-72 advantage. The Mules went on to an easy 85-78 triumph.

Brugman lead all scorers with 26 points. Doherty and German each scored 17 points, Farrell dropped in 10, while freshman Sean Mackin added 8 points to Mule victory. Brugman and Doherty shared the leadership in rebounds with 10 each. The Mules recored now stands at 16-6 overall and 8-2 in MAC play.

Earlier in the week Muhlenberg posted an easy 84-59 MAC win over Lebanon Valley. Muhlenberg had five men score in double digits. Brugman led

see Men's BB page 8

Heck makes history as first woman runner

By Christine Bucher

Freshman Michelle Heck made history as the first woman runner to compete for Muhlenberg College at the Widener Open on January 26. Her fourth place finish in the 60-yard dash was also a first for Heck, since it was both the first 60 she had ever run and her first race indoors.

During her four-year varsity high school track career, Heck competed in the longer sprints such as the 100m, 200m, and as anchor in the 4 x 100m relay. She was fairly successful, qualifying for the District meet in each of her four years. She likes the 60, but notes that it doesn't give her much time to think.

Heck began running as a way to stay in shape, but says she also enjoys the competition, reasons why she joined the newly-formed Muhlenberg women's track program. This program currently consists of

two other female athletes, shot-putters Cathy Dennis and Chris Mayer.

As the only woman sprinter, Heck has had to train with the members of the men's team, which does not bother her as this was also the situation at her high school. She claims that it makes her push harder and it is easier to relax without the pressures of others behind her. The only drawback she cites is that she gets used to being behind, which is not good in competition. Heck said that the men on the team have been very supportive, so that she feels like a member of the team, not a girl on the men's team.

Heck has enjoyed running under coach John McVan, who admires her motivation at training with men. Heck thinks highly of McVan, saying that he makes her want to run and compete. He has helped her with technique, quickness and endurance. She also likes the variety of training, and that he tells her and the rest

of the team what to expect during the week, so they "know what they're supposed to do, and do it."

Heck would like to see more people try out for track in the spring. She feels that the woman's track program can be strong and develop into a good team if more people get involved.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Mike Abel and Dave Seipert watch as Matt German (22) makes a lay-up in the men's triumph over Gettysburg. With this win, the Mules earned a berth in the MAC playoffs.

Lady Mules falter against tough competition

By Paula Halupa

After gaining a tie for second place two weeks ago, the Lady Mules slipped to an overall record of 8-12 in last week's action with losses to Franklin and Marshall and Wilkes.

In Lancaster on February 5, the Lady Mules were completely dominated by the Diplomats early in the game. Muhlenberg came back to trail only 28-22 at the half as Monica Paukovits scored six and Margaret Suhadolnik, who led the Mules with 11 points and 11 rebounds, added another six.

Early in the second half, the Lady Mules trailed by only two baskets. F & M then jumped out to an 11 point lead, 43-32, with a jumper by high scorer Karen Steidle with 10:40 remaining. The Lady Mules cut the lead to seven with 6:30 to play. The Diplomats, however, pulled away when three starters, Gracia Perilli, Anne Searles, and Paukovits, fouled out.

With two minutes to go, Muhlenberg repeatedly fouled F & M in an effort to stop the clock and get the ball back. The Diplomats, however, capitalized by making 13 of 23 free throws, and clinched the win, 67-51.

In Wilkes-Barre on February 9, the Lady Mules were again dominated as they lost 91-78 to Wilkes in a non-conference game. Sharon Andrews had a career high 21 points, Searles equalled her career high 28 points, and Paukovits had 10, but the Colonels had four players in double digits. Among these was Charlene Hursts, who was virtually unstoppable with 30 points.

Despite the final score, the Mules did have a 28-20 lead in the first half with Suzanne Seplow's jumper at 5:12. Off the Colonels' bench, Karen Natishan came up with eight of her 12 points to put Wilkes ahead for the remainder. The Colonels shot an incredible 62.1% from

the floor and 64.3% from the line. These high percentages, combined with 22 Lady Mule turnovers, gave Wilkes the victory.

Students

from page 6

forbidden."

All in all, both Scott and Seban agreed that students in France seem to be more relaxed. Their studies tend to be less rushed and more casual. Even the way people dress at French universities is more casual, according to Scott and Seban. "People dress more eccentric, yet casual," says Seban.

Despite the differences between students in France and America, they are similar in that they seem to be striving to achieve their goals while still having fun in their own different ways.

Intramural Volleyball

Group 1

TeamName or capt.	Record	TeamName or capt.	Record
5 Donna Smith	6-0	15 Chris Nisch	5-0
7 Gina Didio	4-0	18 S. Ziegerfus	3-0
9 Lauren Greber	1-0	12 Alpha Chi Omega	3-1
2 Alpha Chi Omega	2-2	13 Linda Laube	2-1
4 Delta Zeta	2-2	11 Phi Sigma Sigma	1-1
8 Amy Weil	2-2	14 Kathy Kaluga	1-1
21 Kris Nelson	1-2	17 Amy Yost	1-3
3 Pam Fischer	1-4	19 Deb Walker	1-4
1 Phi Sigma Sigma	0-3	20 The Mamas	1-4
6 Diana Guether	0-4	16 L. Nuernberger	0-3

Group 2

MTA

from page 6

and humility of the character of Daniel, through both action and song.

The chorus, composed of approximately twenty students and portraying nearly all of the minor characters, perhaps should better be praised for its ability to convey, through acting and singing, the tone and events of the story, than for its operatic abilities alone.

Perhaps due to the great expanse of the chapel, the voices of the chorus members seem weak and individual, rather than strong and unified. Like all other cohesive aspects of the production, however, these actors provide constant entertainment for the audience

through their revelry as a group and in various individual roles. Particularly notable were the voices of Mark Weissman and David Simmons, as two advisors to the king, and Andrea Jontos and Laurie Sonnenschein as envious counselors.

Beyond this, very little criticism of *Daniel* can be made, save in one area. The jarring notes of the chapel organ that occur between scenes serve only to destroy the cohesiveness of the jubilant atmosphere that the show otherwise maintains quite well. In sharp contrast to the melodious vocal music and lively instrumental accompaniment, the notes from the organ are constantly annoying, making the viewer dread their predictable arrival as the herald of each new scene.

As a whole, however, the MTA has scored a success with the quite unusual *Play of Daniel*; one can only praise the efforts of cast, crew and all involved for trying something new and theatrically different, and pulling off a great success. Those who stay away, fearful of a Latin text and of its operatic nature, are only cheating themselves.

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TUESDAY February 12	PRE-MED Dr. Weston	POLITICAL SCIENCE Dr. Bednar	MATHEMATICS Dr. Nassar	RELIGION Dr. Jodock
WEDNESDAY February 13	CHEMISTRY Dr. Hatch	PHILOSOPHY Dr. Herrick	HISTORY Dr. Baldrige	FOREIGN LANGUAGES Dr. Richards
MONDAY February 18	PSYCHOLOGY Dr. Harring	RUSSIAN STUDIES Dr. Ziedonis	PHYSICS/ PRE-ENGINEERING Dr. Milligan	SOCIOLOGY/ ANTHROPOLOGY Dr. Francello
TUESDAY February 19	BIOLOGY Dr. Vaughan	DRAMA Prof. Richter	MUSIC Dr. McClain	EDUCATION Dr. Wonsiewicz
WEDNESDAY February 20	ECONOMICS/ BUSINESS ACCOUNTING Dr. Dolenga		COMMUNICATION STUDIES Dr. Custer	

Valentine's Day Personals

Dear John,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you and the 4½ years we've been together. Congrats to your new position!

Love Forever & Always
Susan

★

Dear Triple R, Triple M, Triple B, and M.Q.,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
"Juice"

P.S. Freeze, or I'll shoot!

★

Dear HBPH,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Lots of love always from your BLLSG.

P.S. WOOOOOO!!

★

Dear Paul,
Always
Remember shopping, fun with roommates, the city, my best friend, road trips, fighting and New Year's

Love always
Courtney

★

Dear,
T-T-T-T
Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for a great year.

Love always,
Dear
XXOO

★

Dear Courtney,
I hope you have a very happy Valentine's Day, and I hope you will be my Valentine. Forever.

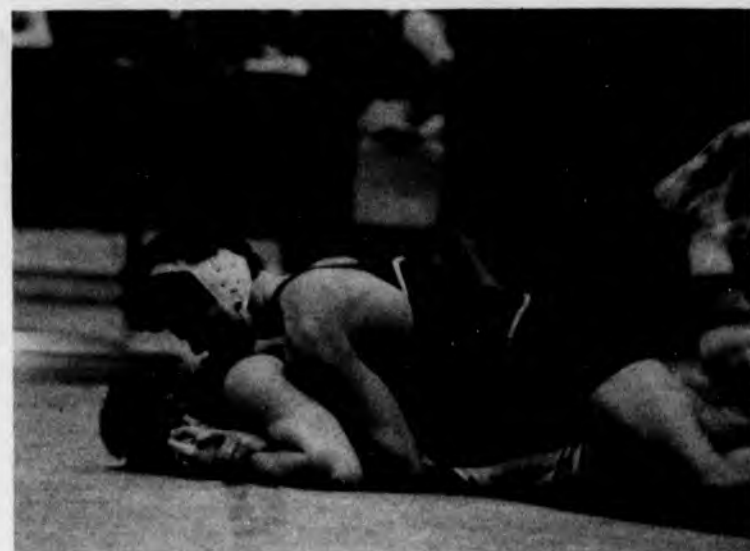
Love,
Paul

★

Dear CVF—
We've come a long way baby—but there's a lot ahead of us. Happy 3 years, 8 months!

Love,
Your cutie

★



Weekly photo by Carl Veltri

Wrestlers score three victories

Mark Grossman, 126 lbs. holds his Elizabethtown opponent on his way to victory in last Saturday's match. Muhlenberg defeated the Blue Jays, Juniata and King's College to bring their record to 9-7. Eight Mule wrestlers travel to Widener this weekend for the MAC Tournament.

Men's BB

from page 7

the Mule scorers with 19 points, followed by Farrell, who scored 12, while German shot for 11 and Doherty added 10 points, 7 assists and three rebounds to his outstanding performance

The Mules will finish the season with a tough road game at Franklin and Marshall and an important home game against their arch-rival Moravian tomorrow. The Mules must win both games in order to win the conference title.

C & F

from page 6

their views of America. Vimla Sinha said that, as a woman, she appreciates opportunities she would never have in India, explaining, "I enjoy the freedom to live and grow the way I want to." When asked what he liked about America, Rohini Sinha laughed and said, "None of us realized there really was a gold mine in the United States."

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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 17

Friday, February 22, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Ginsberg reads, performs to packed theatre audience

By Ley-An Martin and Megan Roxberry

What do you get when you mix together a bit of blues, blend in some Buddha Dharma expressed in a "country-western style," add a lap organ, bass, some collected works of one of America's most well-known poets, and a lot of spirit? This unique combination was revealed to a packed Empie Theater last Saturday night when the renowned "beat" poet, Allen Ginsberg, returned to Muhlenberg's campus for his fifth visit. Since his last reading here in 1979, Ginsberg has produced a multiplicity of poems on modern topics, including the Reagan defense budget, the American attitude towards the Russians and Nicaragua, and his own personal interest in Buddhist meditation.

Reading from both his *Collected Poems* (published this January by Harper & Row) and new works composed during his stay in China last fall, Ginsberg supplemented his readings with his own musical arrangements. Accompanying Ginsberg on bass and guitar was senior Jim Rowland, president of Sigma Tau Delta, who was largely responsible for bringing the poet back to Muhlenberg. Although, according to Ginsberg, he only asked Jim to accompany him a few hours before the performance, the largely improvisational results were a key to the refreshing liveliness of the program.

Overall, the reading was one marked by its rapid change of mood: the poet's subjects ranged from humor and insight into the American condition to



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

"Beat" poet Allen Ginsberg uses musical accompaniment to communicate his personal reflections on life and American culture. For more on Ginsberg, see page 2.

personal meditations on death. Starting with earlier works written in the 1950's and included in the *Collected Poems*, Ginsberg sang and strummed his musical arrangement to the words of William Blake's poem, "Tyger, Tyger."

He then launched into one of his readings of "America," a widely anthologized poem written in 1956. In this reading, he engaged himself wholeheartedly in a lively, one-way conversation with America, during which he both cited the nation's faults and also arrived at the exclamation: "I am America!" Turning to more personal concerns, Ginsberg set to music a poem related to his father, who first

introduced his son to poets such as Wordsworth and Shelley. The poem, entitled "Father Death Blues," was written while the poet was enroute from Naropa Institute (where he was teaching Blake) to Paterson, N.J. to attend his father's funeral.

A comic mood then worked to "lighten up" the reading, as Ginsberg read several shorter poems directed towards the modern state of affairs, including "Garden State" (1979) and "Spring Fashions." Following were several works in which the poet incisively criticized the huge defense budget and those people world-wide who are afraid to speak out against

tyranny and injustice.

Ginsberg then shifted his focus back to a more personal topic, reading his long narrative poem entitled "White Shroud," which he wrote during his recent stay in China. After dreaming one night of his deceased mother, the poet awoke and immediately began work to recount his dream. The poem took as subject Ginsberg's meeting with his mother, who was depicted as a bag lady, still living on the East Side of Manhattan; Ginsberg included in the poem his desire to once again take care of his mother.

In writing any of his varied poems, it is evident Ginsberg strives to record his personal feelings. At a press conference given earlier the same day, Ginsberg advised younger poets to get (and keep) in touch with their "heart voice," judging from both his poetry reading and his honest responses to the fire of questions during the press conference, it is clear that Ginsberg feels at peace with himself and in touch with his own "heart voice." Perhaps this sense of acceptance may be, as Ginsberg suggests, attributed to his continued practice and teaching of meditation. The Naropa Institute, the first Buddhist institute in the U.S., signifies Ginsberg's and others' successful efforts to "combine East and West."

see Reading page 2



Photo courtesy of Holly Martin

Muhlenberg students, alumni and administrators were among the many demonstrators protesting the South African policy of apartheid last Monday in Washington, D.C.

Jennings arrested at demonstration

By Valarie Basheda

Dr. William Jennings, Professor of Religion on sabbatical this semester, was arrested after he and a group of Muhlenberg students, alumni and administrators demonstrated in front of the South African Embassy in Washington D.C. last Monday. The group was there to protest against the apartheid policies of that nation.

According to Holly Martin, '85, the group was part of the 200-250 people, mainly church groups, who picket the embassy daily. Such demonstration is allowed

as long as the picketers stay beyond a 500 foot boundary outside the embassy. Jennings' arrest occurred when he and 71 others crossed that line and marched to the embassy door singing "We shall overcome." He was released later that evening.

Martin said that Jennings knew he would be arrested and willingly signed up to do so. The arrests are part of a publicity tactic of the group TransAfrica, a national organization that has been coordinating the demonstrations since last November. In return for the

publicity, the arrested picketers are provided with a lawyer free of charge, who easily obtains releases for the offenders. The demonstrators' record is also expunged. They are however, actually arrested, complete with fingerprinting, booking, and arraignment. Martin added that the courts of Washington have worked out such arrangements with the activists because they do not have time to try the daily number of offenders.

see Protest page 8

Ginsberg shares views on U.S. politics, culture

By Valarie Basheda

It comes as no surprise that Allen Ginsberg the man is even more fascinating than Allen Ginsberg the poet. The intriguing opinions and ironic insights present in his poetry are no less glibly expressed by him in prose, as became evident at the press conference Ginsberg held last Saturday.

When Ginsberg, for example, was questioned about the conservative trend on today's college campuses, he replied that it is merely a recycling of history. Students are conformist now, he said, just as they were in the late 1950's. He added that their pocket-book mentality exhibits a "return to rat race psychology," where students, faced with the threat of an ever-increasing federal deficit, are "trying to get an economic foothold before the whole structure falls down."

At the same time, Ginsberg noted an important difference between today's young people and those of the '50s: they are smarter and more ample in experience—sexually, socially, and psychologically. He added

that because of this wider consciousness, the values of today's students are no longer dominated by "small town provincialism."

Turning to the subject of politics, Ginsberg was obviously disturbed by the way the United States is handling its foreign relations, especially with the Soviet Union. "There are other ways of dealing with Communism and Russia...than arming the world's booby trap," he said. "It's the cast of mind they [the government] are in...they have no psychological skills so they have to do it by brute force." The only way to defeat Communism, he feels, is to loosen their internal controls, a feat that he somewhat facetiously commented could be achieved by sending the Soviets 100 poets.

In general, Ginsberg feels that we need to adopt a more "common sense" approach to international politics. Citing Nicaragua as an example, he argued that it would rather depend on the United States than Russia or Cuba, and said we should be trading with and



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

Poet Allen Ginsberg addresses questions about his work, his life and American culture at a press conference held last Saturday.

providing economic help to that country. "There is a simple answer to specific problems," he remarked.

Ginsberg, however, saw no easy solutions on the national level for political dilemmas such as these. The military has a stranglehold on the economy which, he said, has locked everybody into its "own trip." To deal with this problem on an individual level, Ginsberg sug-

gested that everyone keep a sense of humor and meditate.

Ginsberg repeatedly returned to the value of meditation, a probable result of his recent trip to China. While there, Ginsberg was especially attracted to Chinese culture, which he feels is being destroyed, and Buddhism. The Buddhist's pragmatic approach to life

see Ginsberg page 5

Reading

from page 1

Perhaps Ginsberg's message can best be summed up with the end of the evening's program. The poet put to music the words of William Blake's "Nurse's Song," and then asked the audience to sing over and over with him the last line: "And all the hills echoed." As the room echoed with a soft chanting of this "mantra," it was certain that the poet was honestly and emotionally speaking through his own unique "heart voice."

Ginsberg is proud of the sense of fellowship in which he is involved, or "the affection between citizens instead of competition." Are these the thoughts coming from the same poet who is often reputed for the shock value and vulgarity of his poetry? Ginsberg does not condone vulgarity for its own sake; as he asserted in the press conference, he believes that he is "steering a very straight path of accuracy...I am simply communicating."

Weekly

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Admissions improves program offerings Responds to changes in academic environment

By Lori Stites

Recent visitors to the Admissions House have noticed a change in its appearance once inside the door. More space has been made available for visitors, the secretarial staff was given its own private office area, and new furniture has been added.

The Office of Admissions has undergone more than cosmetic changes of redecoration, however. With the move of freshmen advising responsibilities to a new director outside the admissions staff, more effort can be concentrated on recruitment of new students to maintain the necessary enrollment of 1450-1500.

While this number is an important one in the minds of the admissions staff, merely keeping up enrollment is not its sole concern. As Director of Admissions Kurt Theide put it, although close to 1500 students are needed "to keep [Muhlenberg] going...there is also the need to maintain quality in our students. That is the number one issue."

Theide explained the role of admissions in what he called "marketing terms," that is,

Muhlenberg (the product) comprises not only the physical campus, but faculty, students, alumni, and parents. All of these are instrumental in reaching the consumer, he said—namely prospective students and their parents.

Admissions, therefore, may be thought of as the product's representative: "We need to be orchestrators of opportunities for the consumer to meet the product," Theide said.

A variety of programs have been started to maintain the enrollment level at Muhlenberg. According to the admissions director, there has been a 28.4% decline in the number of 18-year-olds during the years 1977-1993, thus forcing institutions everywhere to be concerned with the shrinking applicant pool.

One project begun only a year ago, the Alumni Admissions Ambassador (AAA) program, utilizes Muhlenberg graduates in communities throughout the northeastern states and Florida. Since last spring, Theide said, 16 AAA communities have sprung up from Boston to Miami, with five more expected by this fall.

Alumni representatives contact prospective students in their area who have shown an interest in Muhlenberg, writing letters promoting their alma mater and sometimes meeting students at receptions to talk about what the school offers. The fast-growing program supplements recruitment visits made by the admissions staff to these areas, allowing alumni to "continue carrying the Muhlenberg torch," Theide explained, "because they believe in the place [and] provide a different perspective."

Traveling recruitment is still an important part of the admissions effort. Visits to high schools have increased 75% in the past year, with particular emphasis on the area west of Allentown and near Harrisburg. Next fall, Theide plans to develop a program of area receptions and college nights for Muhlenberg prospectives.

In addition, the already strong programs such as the campus visit, which includes the interview and tour, will be extended so that prospectives may attend classes on their first visit to the college, before scheduling a separate day-on-campus. Open houses for larger groups will be



Director of Admissions Kurt Theide explains some of the many changes taking place in the admissions program.

Weekly photo by Evelyn Neuber

more frequent, Theide said, noting the success of last November's open house, where departments and pre-professional advisors made presentations to high school students and their parents. A viewbook, which he described as a "pictorial tour of the campus," is planned to supplement the college catalog.

Finally, the admissions staff hopes to use the input of faculty, staff, and students in its research into increasing Muhlenberg's applicant pool. Students, for example, may provide new questions for the staff

to ask in the interview process. Theide hopes this in-house project will strengthen recruitment by coordinating the efforts of the campus community.

"We (admissions) do the background work," he concluded. "It's important to have this input to...help develop the tool." In the face of declining numbers of college students over the next few years, the Office of Admissions is using its resources to the fullest to attract high quality applicants and preserve Muhlenberg's standards of education.

EPA Director addresses environmental movement

By Rachael Keefe

The second Woodrow Wilson Fellow to visit Muhlenberg, Dr. Glenn Schweitzer, Director of the Environmental Protection Agency's testing center in Las Vegas, gave a slide presentation this past Monday entitled, "What's Happening to Your Environment?"

According to Schweitzer, the current environmental movement began after the Vietnam war, when society was being "ripped apart." It needed something to hold it together and, said Schweitzer, "global preservation" provided the means. The United States led this effort, which was triggered by the ecological concerns of polluted air and water. It was discovered that these problems were regional, not the result of "just one smoke stack." Pollution became visible in the desert, in the Grand Canyon, over Lake Tahoe. Even the military had difficulty following their own planes.

Then came the problems of a "Chemical Age." Toxic wastes and broken pipelines caused contamination of the surrounding areas. With nuclear power came the Three-Mile Island con-

trovery and the Love Canal lawsuits. An entire town in Missouri was fenced off because of contamination. Thus, Schweitzer concluded, it became more than obvious that pollution was a national problem.

Several laws were passed in the 70's in an attempt to improve the treatment of the environment. These laws said "all the right things" by focusing on human protection. Now, however, Congress is helping to implement them and make them more explicit. New laws are being passed which are directed away from the fundamental aspect of pollution—"we all know there is a problem"—towards questions such as "How do we pay for our past sins?" and "How do we cap future problems?"

In the early seventies, much of the environmental drive was powered by a concern for nature. But as the issue of cancer became more prevalent, there was a "decided shift" toward human health which overrode the ecological concerns. Now, though, with acid rain particularly, there has been a return to ecology. Schweitzer feels that although the main emphasis will remain on human



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell
Dr. Glenn Schweitzer, Director of the EPA, talks about problems in the environment during a slide-show presentation.

health, the problems of acid rain and ground water recharge will keep ecology in the picture.

Schweitzer went on to explain some of the other issues that have risen as the nation seeks to improve its environmental standing, including the amount of risk a problem proposes compared to the benefits (with relevance to cost) of remedying it, long and short term effects of pollution, the economic impact of the installation of control

News briefs

● The Curriculum Committee of Student Council is currently working on a proposal made by the music department to allow students enrolled in applied music (2 credits) to count those courses toward fulfilling Muhlenberg's distributional requirements. Currently, a course must be worth at least three credits in order to be counted, which the music department maintains is unfair to its students. Other possible curriculum committee plans involve a new course to be offered next semester, Black History, and a Political Economy major.

● The next student-faculty reception will be held on March 20 from 3-6 p.m. An Open Forum is scheduled for a Tuesday or Wednesday in March...plans have not been finalized as yet.

● James Randi, a magician and psychic debunker of international repute, will give a lecture-demonstration on psychic phenomena on Wednesday, February 27 at 8 p.m. entitled "The Search for the Chimera." Randi, who is known professionally as "The Amazing Randi," will give detailed demonstrations of such psychic phenomena as psychic surgery, ESP, precognition and psycho-kinesis. In addition, Randi will discuss many forms of fakery, including UFOs, the Bermuda Triangle hoax, the Von Daniken fraud and Atlantis. Randi claims that there is a practical explanation for all psychic phenomena, and has spent the last 40 years exposing the legerdemain of alleged psychics and attempting to purge parapsychological research of shoddy methodology. Randi is the author of *The Magic of Uri Geller*, *Houdini: His Life & Art*, and *Testing Yourself for ESP*.

see EPA page 8

Do you dare?

Few letters to the editor this year have sparked as much controversy as last week's "Gay respect," in which an anonymous gay individual expressed his/her frustration and anger toward anti-gay sentiments at Muhlenberg. Since its publication, the editors of the *Weekly* have received a great deal of verbal response against the letter—yet for this issue, we received only one written reply, expressing approval of the letter and its author. We find it curious that none of the great many negative reactions toward the first letter that we heard/overheard in the past week came to fruition in the form of a reasonable and intelligent written response.

Clearly, Muhlenberg is a school with strict academic standards—in other words, no student here should be profoundly ignorant. One would think that someone would have taken the opportunity to logically and persuasively argue the sentiments we heard repeated so frequently last week—that homosexuals have no right to express their feelings or demand respect, and that their sexual practices are too unsavory or just plain unusual for most of us to handle. We heard you say it—so we know you're there.

We can only conclude that those intelligent anti-gay Muhlenberg students (if the two adjectives are not mutually exclusive) realized that, in spite of their vehement prejudices against the author of the letter and others like him/her, there was no logical argument they could employ to support this view. Or is there? Is there a way to rationally defend widespread abuse and prejudice against a group of individuals for their personal practices—most of which are completely unknown to their accusers in the first place?

We challenge these students—these supposedly intelligent yet alarmingly closed-minded individuals who quite loudly criticised last week's letter—to respond. We await your persuasive and sensitive arguments with an anticipation we can hardly describe. Can you reconcile your supposed intelligence with an unwarranted and illogical prejudice against homosexuals?

Go ahead. We dare you.

* * *

At a time when ennui is a rampant affliction and apathy a national pastime, especially on college campuses, it is refreshing and almost inspiring to see the difference one person can make if he/she only tries. For approximately the past six months, senior Jim Rowland has made it his personal crusade to bring beat poet Allen Ginsberg to Muhlenberg, an effort which culminated in last weekend's crowd-filled auditorium to see the poet who finally arrived. The *Weekly* would like to commend Rowland on his efforts and, more importantly, his initiative, and congratulate him on the overwhelmingly successful result.

* * *

The editors of the *Weekly* wish to remind everyone that letters to the editor *must* be signed. Requests for anonymity will be considered as always, but it is imperative that the *Weekly* be aware of who authored every letter printed, for legal reasons. In the case of anonymous letters, strict confidentiality will be maintained.

This will be the last issue of the *Weekly* published before March break. The next publication date is Friday, March 15. All submissions for that issue must be received before break.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters

Bravo!

To the editor:

In response to "Gay Respect:"
BRAVO! on a well-written, intelligent letter.

Sincerely,
A Very Heterosexual Reader

Panhell responds

To the editor:

The executive Council of the Muhlenberg College Panhellenic Association feels it is necessary to respond to the clarify the issue addressed in the Editor's letter dated Feb. 1, "Relaxing the Rush." We feel that this editorial was written from an uninformed position.

Each national sorority represented on this campus is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) of which there are 26 national sororities. As is written in the NPC manual, "National Panhellenic Conference is an organization established to foster inter-fraternity relationships, to assist collegiate chapters of the NPC member groups, and to cooperate with colleges and universities in maintaining the highest scholastic and social standards." Each member sorority is required to abide by the Unanimous Agreements set forth by the NPC. This conference included in the Unanimous Agreements certain rules such as no alcohol, no men, and a silent period during rush in order to afford each sorority an "equal opportunity" and to promote the "Greek Experience."

The Muhlenberg College Chapter of the NPC hopes that in the future more accurate information will be researched before reaching publication. We would also like to express our gratitude to Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma for their joint cooperation during

the first formal rush at Muhlenberg College.

The Muhlenberg College
Panhellenic Association

Editors' reply: The editors of the *Weekly* were aware at the time of the editorial that the Muhlenberg College Panhellenic Association was subscribing to rush regulations imposed by the NPC. We chose to examine these regulations and their effectiveness in spite of their proscription by an external organization. We apologize to Muhlenberg's Panhellenic Association if we implied that they were responsible for these rules, and thank them for their response.

AXO officers

To the editor:

The sisters of the Zeta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega proudly announce the installation of their new officers for 1985-1986:

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President
Sheryl Sachs
1st V.P.
Debbie Graber
2nd V.P.
Lisa Walting
3rd V.P.
Angie Krauss
Treasurer
Maureen Darnell
Recording Secretary
Daria Guether
Corresponding Secretary
Gena Casciano
Historian
Patty Bolter
Warden
Karen Denesevich
Chaplain
Marie Mandic
Editor
Karen DeFiore
Altruism C.

Sig Ep officers

To the editor:

The Penn Iota Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to announce the election of its new officers for 1985-86.

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Steve Covino
Vice President
Robert Gleichmann
Comptroller
Gehred Wetzel
Corresponding Secretary
Paul Rosa
Recording Secretary
James Freeman
Chaplain
Douglas Keck
Sr. Marshall
Robert DeLaubell
Jr. Marshall
James Bove
Guard
Edward Beja
House Manager
Todd Williams
Pledgemaster
Chuck Repsher
Jim Renaldi
(R.&R. Productions)
Social Chairmen
Fernando Presser
Doug McKeeby
Stewards

Respectfully,
Gehred Wetzel
Corr. Secretary

Spreading joy

To the Editor:

We, as members of a college, are also a part of the lives of the people around us. So many Muhlenberg students are wrapped up in the cares of college that we forget the cares of the world and the community

see AXO page 5

AXO

from page 4

Robin DeMayo
Activities
Cynthia Drivas
Marianne Graham
Panhellenic Delegates
Michele Posner
Publicity
Rachael Silverstein
Rush
Rita Reichard
Scholarship
Alison Neaves
Social
Karin Keck
Sunshine

Respectfully submitted,
Daria Guether

Joy

from page 4

in which we reside.

I have just returned from helping in a small church service given at the Liberty Nursing Home. Six Muhlenberg students went and were met by seventeen residents, mostly in wheelchairs. Many of you heard the choirs sing at the Christmas Candlelight service or at least know the sounds of a well polished choir singing a great choral work in thirty-two part harmony. Not as many have heard the sounds of a handful of elderly folks, out of tune, out of rhythm, sometimes out of the entire song, doing their best to rekindle in their tired lives a

spark of life which was once their hope and joy. I can tell you from personal experience that no chorus backed by an orchestra and led by a conductor can touch your heart in the same way that these can.

The looks on their faces as they search for and find in us the life and youth that they long for is enough to break your heart, and the joy of knowing that you have helped bring them a little closer to that which they once had is enough to heal it again. The smiles on the lips and the tears in the eyes of these who have endured and continue to endure will be with you forever.

We will return to them and they will be waiting for us. Help us to help them, and help yourself at the same time. Some day that may be you searching for a glimpse of once remembered joy, and that day may come tomorrow. We offer to you to share with us the joy of giving a little of yourself to help those who most appreciate it, for it is a joy beyond comparison.

MCF holds services at the Liberty Nursing Home second and fourth Sundays during both academic terms. For specific dates contact the chapel office, Seeger's desk, Jim or George at 439-0484, or Ken at 435-4851. It is time worth taking.

Sincerely,
George Zumberge
Social committee chairman
Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship

Ginsberg

from page 2

seems to have dominated his views as well; referring to personal and national problems, Ginsberg said that "we have to solve our problems, not God." He added that to do this we must "get the monkey of Jehovah off [our] back."

Learning the practice of meditation was also one of the first pieces of advice he offered to young poets, along with visiting Naropa Institute (where he teaches) and studying poets William Carlos Williams and Ezra Pound. He added that meditation is necessary "to realize our essential wasteful nature" and "help other people's suffering."

Finally, when questioned about his view of himself, Ginsberg's answer was one of which his forbearer Whitman would have approved: "I don't know what I see myself as...I don't see myself. The notion of identity is kind of a myth...nobody knows who they are...[we] need space to develop."

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Selection process for 1985-86 Student/Transfer Advisers

Students interested in becoming freshman or transfer advisers for the 1985-86 academic year should obtain applications for these positions from the main desk in the Seegers Union beginning February 25. Completed applications must be placed in the box on the main desk of the Seegers Union no later than 5 p.m. on **Tuesday, March 12.**

Position Description: Student Adviser

Qualifications

A student adviser is an integral part of the Freshman Advising program. The student adviser works closely throughout the academic year with an advising group's faculty adviser and other student advisers to provide a supportive situation which enhances each freshman's transition (academic, personal, and social) into Muhlenberg College.

Specific responsibilities include:

1. attend the Spring training session;
2. meet with fellow advisers and faculty adviser before leaving school for the summer;
3. summer correspondence with freshmen in advising group;
4. attend Pre-Orientation activities;
5. assist with and participate in Orientation activities;
6. demonstrate availability/interest in/ and sensitivity to advisees throughout academic year;
7. maintain appropriate contact with faculty adviser throughout academic year;
8. work closely, as appropriate, with assigned Advising Steering Committee representative, and Student Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator;
9. attend required student advisers' meetings.

A Program On Suicide and Depression

When: Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1985
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Where: Union Room 108

Presented By: Peggy Donello, Lehigh County Association for Mental Health and Mental Retardation
Open to Muhlenberg College Community

Co-sponsored by the Wellness Program and Psychology Club

Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Libraries 1985 Spring Recess Hours

Friday, March 1	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat., March 2-Sun., March 3	CLOSED
Mon., March 4-Fri., March 8	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat., March 9-Sun., March 10	CLOSED
Monday, March 11	Resume Academic Year Hours

Congratulations 50 Mile Club

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Jeff Berdahl
Dr. Jim Bloom
Chris Boyd
Todd Cameron
Jerry Carmody
Rachel Cerencone
Patricia Davis
Brad Erlenbach
Karl Foerster
Linda Garrett
Mark Greenwald
Mike Halpern
Wayne Iskra
Connie Kunda
Dr. R. Dale Lecount
Mike Lisan
Mike Lattos

Welles Lobb
Neil McAslan
Doug McKeeby
Dion Manoff
Lori Peterson
Jonathan Phillips
T. Scott Persing
Sue Plesecki
Ralph Santarpia
Hillary Schwartz
Diane Sommers
Mike Spirk
Kurt Thiede
Martha Wilson
Susan Ziegenfus
50 Miles Swimming
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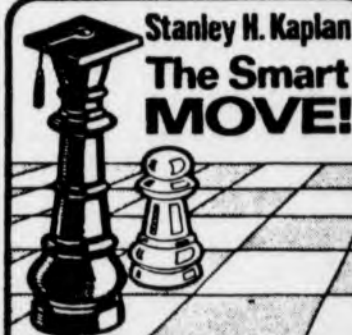
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Local band The Skam pursues success

By Stephanie Adler

The increasing popularity of the Skam, a local band that includes Muhlenberg seniors Jim Rowland and Erik Steinert, proves that fresh and exciting musical talent is still alive on college campuses. The band has already opened for Joan Jett, and John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, and they are working on more opening dates in addition to playing on their own.

The Skam began about two years ago when Steinert, on drums, and Rowland, bass, wanted to form a band. Hugh Colocott, a former Muhlenberg student now attending Temple graduate school, plays guitar.

"At first we concentrated on Police material," Steinert said, "but now people say we have our own sound." The trio played in several Night Owls, at a few fraternity parties, and this year at the Homecoming Dance. On Thursday, February 21, The Skam will be at the Liederkrantz Bar in Allentown for a Senior Pub Night. Said Rowland, "Our main intent is original dance/

party music. However, for large audiences, we have to play more cover or pop music."

"Beside Me" and "What Did I Tell Her," two of The Skam's more well-known tunes, can be heard on WMUH, Muhlenberg's radio station, and have reached the station's heavy airplay list. The Skam can also be heard on fourteen other college radio stations from Massachusetts to Virginia. Even more impressive is that WPST featured them in their "local band" series.

"We want to contribute something to music, and to be known for our creativity, not our publicity," Steinert said. "We'd like to be held in the same light as U2 or Frankie Goes to Hollywood. We don't want to be put in the same category as Madonna. She's just interested in the publicity, and signs the contract before she even writes her music."

The Skam will begin work on an EP including five of their songs later this month, and hope it will be out in April. The group's manager is Peter Gournaik, production manager for

Makoul Productions. "He's introduced us to a lot of people and we've made a lot of contacts through him," said Steinert. The Skam is planning on going to New York City soon to play in various clubs and also tour with name acts in the summer, he added.

"For a long time people didn't take us seriously," said Rowland, "but now it's definitely changing. Just about every organization on campus wants us to play for them, but they expect us to do it for free just because we're students."

In addition, as students, Steinert and Rowland both feel that the college didn't help them in their pursuit of music. "The college almost made it impossible for us to practice," Rowland said. "Whenever we would go to practice anywhere, campus security would always kick us out. There was definitely a creativity-stifling atmosphere, and I feel that there should be more creative outlets for students here. What we'd really love to see is the administration taking a more active role in the creative arts."



Weekly photo by Lurette Arrowsmith

Muhlenberg seniors Jim Rowland and Erik Steinert are finding success in the music world with their band, The Skam.

Steinert concluded, "We branched out on our own because of this atmosphere, and unexpectedly grew bigger than we had planned."

The Skam's expectations are to eventually get a major record-

ing contract. "We're working with a good manager, and we're working really hard. We're not starry-eyed, but we're going to make it," agreed both Steinert and Rowland.

Concert commemorates Handel's birthday

By Betsy Edwards

This month the Muhlenberg Music Department is sponsoring a concert to commemorate George F. Handel's 300th birthday. The concert will feature three concertos and an operatic piece.

The featured soloists for the concertos are all from Muhlenberg's staff. Handel's oboe concerto will be performed by Scott Knite, the oboe instructor at Muhlenberg. A guitar concerto will be performed by Ted Williams, who gives guitar lessons on campus. Finally, Handel's organ concerto will be performed by English secretary Jacqueline Kuba.

Following the concertos, the festival choir (the Muhlenberg College Choir joined by others from the Muhlenberg and Allentown community) will sing excerpts from Handel's opera *Acis and Galatea*. Featured in the performance are college choir soloists Ken Buckwalter and Wendy Ayers.

Acis and Galatea is a lively

story which focuses on a man, Acis, and Galatea, his love. They are "happy, free and gay" until a dragon kills Acis because of his passion for Galatea. The ending is not entirely tragic, however. Galatea realizes that her lover is content in his new dwelling, despite the fact that they will never be together again in this world.

Dr. Charles McClain, Head of the Music Department and Director of the Festival Choir, commented on his choice of the secular opera for the upcoming concert. "I chose an all-secular program this year because we (the department) have done many sacred Handel works, particularly the *Messiah*." McClain also feels that the secular piece may attract a more diverse audience and present a side of Handel's work which is, perhaps, less common.

The performance of the concertos and opera excerpts will be held on Sunday, February 24 at 3:00 p.m. in the chapel. It is free and open to the public.

Coffee & Fellowship

Zucker explores genetics and humankind

By Joseph Rebman

Professor Arthur Zucker of the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at Hershey spoke at Coffee and Fellowship last week on issues involving "Ethics and the New Biology."

Zucker, who received his B.A. in biology from Rutgers University, pursued graduate studies in genetics before redirecting his interests toward the history of philosophy, ethics, and the history of science. He received his M.A. in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin and currently teaches in the Humanities Department at Hershey.

Zucker commenced his talk with a brief survey of the meaning of the terms "ethics" and "new genetics." According to Zucker, one interesting way to get insight into the play-off between ethics and the new genetics is to look at the "old genetics."

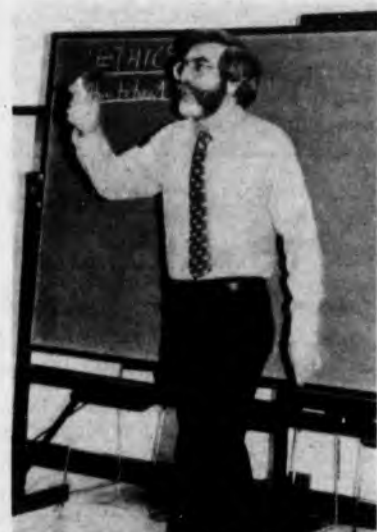
Zucker said that we tend to date the origin of genetics as a science around 1900, with the rediscovery of Mendel's papers. Zucker refers back to 1856 when Darwin presented his theory of evolution by natural selection. Darwin's theory, however, lacked a genetic mechanism which would support the idea of natural selection. A con-

temporary of Darwin, Francis Galton, was studying heredity and was impressed with the idea of natural selection. He pursued investigations into the heritability of genius with the ultimate goal of improving mankind. If good qualities were inherited, one could improve mankind by controlling inheritance. With this in mind, Galton coined the term "eugenics."

In combining Galton's ideas with the acceptance of Darwin's theory and the rediscovery of Mendel's work, there arose "not so much a social dream, but a new science...eugenics."

In the 1920's, the U.S. Congress passed the Restrictive Immigration Act which was to restrict immigration from certain areas because the people from those areas were not of comparatively good stock and were not worthy of breeding. Zucker cites this as the use of a young science (genetics and eugenics) to support a social program (the stemming of immigration from, namely, Italy and Russia). This shows, Zucker said, that science plays a role in the development of social programs.

Zucker stated that there are interesting global problems associated with genetics and humankind. First, there is the question of how genetics affects



Weekly photo by Gary Koch

Professor Arthur Zucker addresses the modern science of genetics.

our picture of people. Are we forced into a mechanistic look at what we are? Second, there is a deterministic aspect. How much can we change and what effect does the environment have? And lastly, to what extent do scientific facts affect the development of social programs?

Zucker concluded his presentation with a brief discussion on the clinical problems of the new genetics. These included prenatal diagnosis and abortion, confidentiality, truth-telling, and accuracy.

Ladies suffer defeat in playoffs

By Laura Braverman

In the first post-season game in the history of Muhlenberg women's basketball, the Lady Mules engaged in a special tie-breaker against Widener to determine the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Southeast section second place. Muhlenberg lost the contest 62-56 to finish in third.

Widener jumped to an early 2-0 lead until freshman Gracia Perilli evened the score with a lay-up, then put the Lady Mules into the lead with two foul shots. Sharon Andrews increased Muhlenberg's lead to four with 16:37 remaining, but this was the last time the Lady Mules led Widener. The Pioneers scored four more times before Muhlenberg could sink another basket at 10:46. Although Muhlenberg only shot 7 for 24 from the floor and 3 for 10 from the foul line, its strong defensive effort, led by Andrews, Perilli, and Anne Searles, kept the Pioneer's score within range. At halftime, Widener held a slim 19-17 lead.

The Lady Mules continued their strong play in the second half, but questionable calls by the referees added up to 20 second half fouls, including two technicals, with Searles and Perilli fouling out. Widener once again scored first in the second period, and, again, Muhlenberg retaliated on a Searles basket.

Although they scored consistently throughout the second half, the Lady Mules did not rally until the last five minutes of the game, trailing 52-40.

At that point, Suzanne Seplov dumped a foul shot to put the Lady Mules within ten points. Widener scored again but Andrews and Monica Paukovits closed the gap to eight with 3:43 to go. Widener retaliated with two more baskets. Perilli and Andrews combined for three points on four foul shots to put Muhlenberg within seven (56-49 score) of the Pioneers. Three seconds later, Searles added another basket. The Lady Mules continued to peck at Widener's lead and came within three points with eight seconds remaining when Andrews connected on one free throw. However, two Muhlenberg fouls resulted in three additional points for the Pioneers before the buzzer sounded.

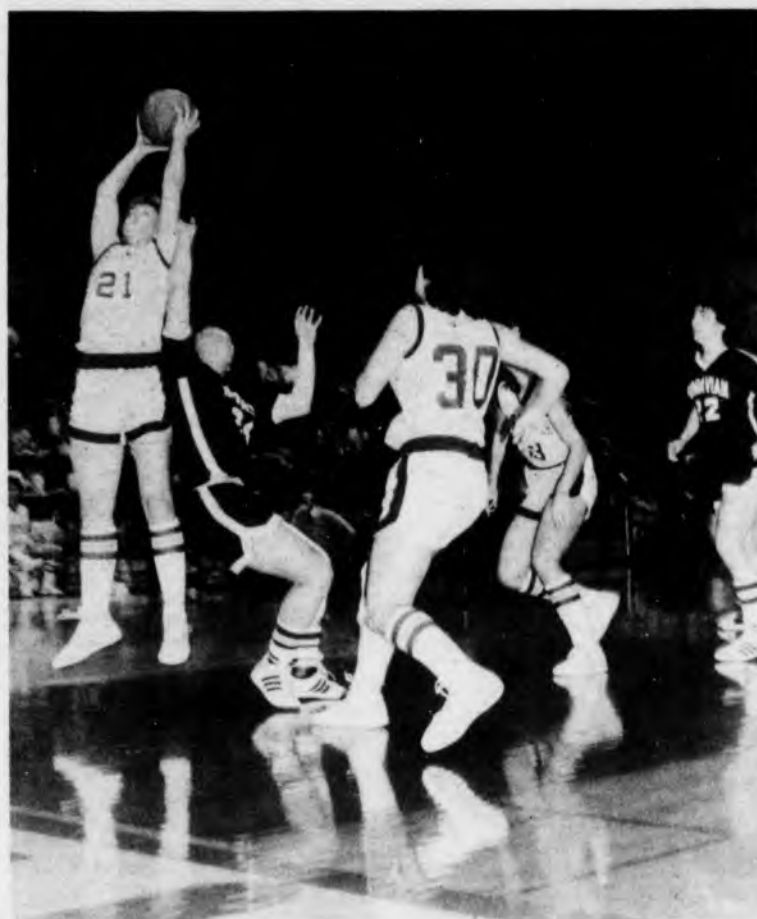
Andrews led Muhlenberg with 22 points, Perilli tallied ten and Searles hauled down ten rebounds.

In the contest which led to the playoff against Widener, the Lady Mules' hopes for an MAC playoff berth were all but shattered on Tuesday, February 12 when Muhlenberg hosted the Southeast section leader Moravian. In front of the largest crowd of the season, Muhlenberg lost the contest to the

Greyhounds 60-57. A victory for the Ladies would have put them in a three-way tie for first place with the Greyhounds and Widener; but the loss dropped them into third—for about 24 hours. On Wednesday, Widener lost to Swarthmore by three points and tied Muhlenberg, once again, for second place.

Muhlenberg's Andrews began the scoring with 41 seconds elapsed from the clock. After Moravian scored, Andrews scored again to give Muhlenberg a 4-2 lead. This was the Lady Mules' last tally, with the exception of a Paukovits foul shot for seven minutes. When the Andrews finally tallied again for the Lady Mules, they trailed the Greyhounds 12-7. Andrews scored twice more in the next two minutes, but Moravian still held a six point lead.

Muhlenberg began to rally at the eight minute mark of the first half. With 7:51 remaining, Perilli and Suzanne Seplov scored to cut the Lady Mules' deficit to four. Searles brought Muhlenberg within two points on a jump shot, and Andrews tied the score at 19 with little over five minutes remaining. Searles



Weekly photo by Harry Moser

Sharon Andrews (21) gets up her shot on her way to 14 points against Moravian. The Lady Mules lost to the Greyhounds 60-57 but finished in third place in the MAC Southeast section.

Mules defeat Moravian; capture first place

By Andy Guttieri

Desire. No other word could describe Muhlenberg's dramatic comeback victory over its arch rival Moravian, a victory which captured the seasonal championship in the Southwest section of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Muhlenberg began their comeback after Moravian's Mike Arner hit both of his foul shots, putting the Mules down by eight points. However, it was at this point that Muhlenberg, with less than ten minutes left to play, began their turn around behind the inspirational play of co-captains Jim Farrell and "Mr. Hustle," Mike Doherty.

Doherty answered Arner's two points with six straight points of his own, starting with a smooth jump shot from the top of the key to make the score 49-43. Doherty then grabbed a Greyhound rebound, drove down the court, drew a foul, and hit both of his foul shots. On the Mules' next possession, Doherty continued his scoring with another jump shot to pull the Mules to 49-47 with 7:15 left on the clock.

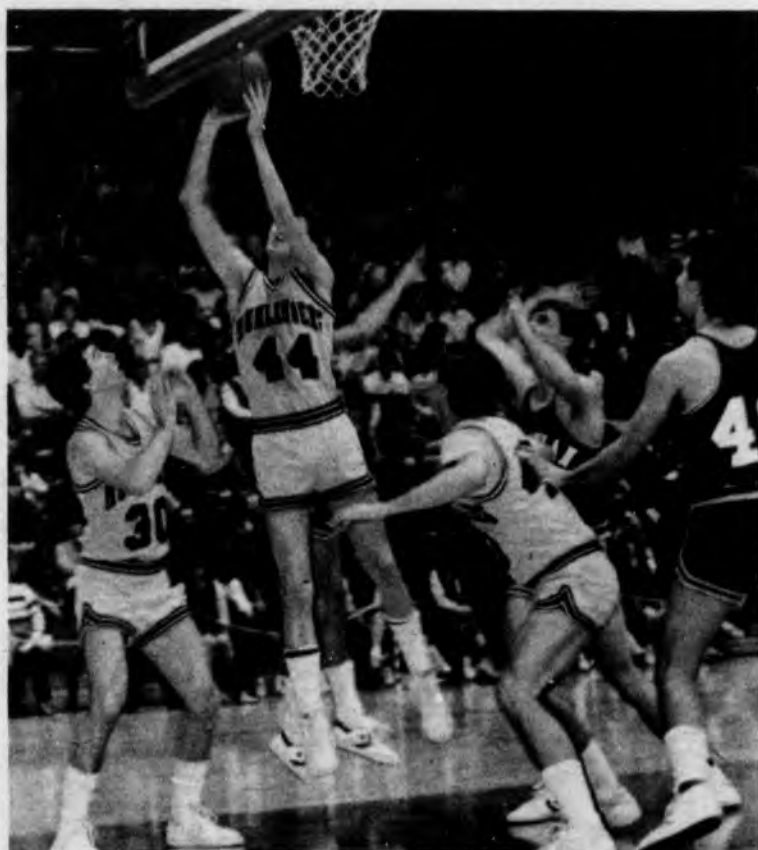
Moravian, however, came back to regain a four-point lead. Sophomore Dave Nye retaliated with an acrobatic drive to pull the Mules within two points of

the Greyhounds. Farrell was then fouled and, on the one-and-one, Farrell hit both pressure-filled shots to tie the game at 51 with 5:55 left. Moravian and Farrell then exchanged baskets, setting up the Mules' go-ahead play. Once again, Moravian fouled Farrell, putting him to the line, and once again, Farrell calmly hit both shots to give the Mules a 55-53 lead with 4:50 left, which Muhlenberg never relinquished. Freshman Sean Mackin ended the Greyhounds' last minute threat with two clutch foul shots to put the Mules up 62-59 with 0:38 left to play. Muhlenberg went on to win 66-63 due to excellent foul shooting as the Mules converted 26 of their 31 attempts from the free throw line.

The key factor to the Mules' win was their aggressive man-to-man defense and the shutting down of Moravian's high scorer, Arner. Arner scored 14 first half points but only managed two points from the foul line in the second half. The Mules' defense tightened in the second half as it allowed Moravian only one shot each possession, contradictory to the first half, in which Moravian had two or three attempts to score each time down the floor.

Reinout Brugman led Mule scorers with 16 points and six rebounds. Farrell scored 15

see Mules page 8



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Mike Abel (30) and Dave Nye watch Sean Mackin (44) hit the boards for two points in the Mules' first place finish over Moravian.

Sports Brief

Wrestler's place in MACs

Muhlenberg traveled to Widener on February 15-18 for the 1985 MAC tournament. Out of 8 Muhlenberg wrestlers, the following three placed:

134 lbs.	Bill Barrick	5th place
142 lbs.	Mike Tsontakis	4th place
150 lbs.	Rusty Trenker	5th place

Mules

from page 7

points, followed by Doherty with 14 and sophomore Matt German with 11.

The victory extended the Mules' winning streak to seven, their overall record to 18-6 and home-court record to 10-1. The Mules faced Washington College at home last night in the first round of the MAC playoffs. The winner will go on to the MAC championships.

Protest

from page 1

The main purpose of the protests, Martin said, is to make American companies who have investments in South Africa more aware of the public's opposition, hopefully forcing them to divest these investments. She cited Coca-Cola as one such company. When questioned about her interest in the movement, Martin replied, "It's a good way to make a personal statement as well as make a statement to...America as a whole...you have to do that if you believe in it."

Those from Muhlenberg who participated in the demonstration include: Chaplain Wagner, Dr. Jennings and his wife Frankie, students Holly Martin, Amy Reumann, Martha Wilson and Diane Van Houten, and alumni George Schroeder and Brett Macaluso.

Women's BB

from page 7

Andrews with 14 points, and Searles with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

In an anticlimatic but crucial contest last Friday night, the Lady Mules defeated Albright, 64-54. Despite the difference in score, Muhlenberg held the lead for only seven of the game's forty minutes.

The Lady Lions began the scoring in a contest which saw until 2:59 was remaining in the half. At that point, Andrews scored Muhlenberg's last basket of the period. Albright had its biggest lead of the game at intermission when the Lady Lions were ahead 33-24.

The Lady Mules came into the second half hungry for the victory. In the first six minutes, Muhlenberg came within one point of the Lady Lions as it tallied 10 points and allowed Albright only two. The lead continued changing hands until, with 4:57 remaining, Searles secured Muhlenberg's lead for good. When the final buzzer sounded, Muhlenberg had tallied 40 second half points (Albright only netted 21) to remain in a tie for the MAC Southeast section runner-up position.

Three of the Lady Mules scored in double figures. Searles led all scorers with 24 points (16 in the second half). Andrews and Perilli tallied 19 and 10 points.

launched the Lady Mules back into the lead on an outside shot. For the remaining four minutes of the half, the two teams battled for the lead. When time had expired, Muhlenberg held a slim 27-26 advantage.

Searles' basket two minutes into the second half was the last time Muhlenberg led the Greyhounds. Moravian began a rally which, at its peak, had the Mo-mo's ahead 51-38. Muhlenberg chipped away at Moravian's 13 point lead to come within one point of the Greyhounds with one minute remaining. However, careless fouls in the last 20 seconds hurt Muhlenberg as Moravian went four for four from the foul line to clinch first place.

Andrews and Searles paced the Lady Mules in this contest;

EPA

from page 3

devices on large and small industry, where the burden of proving damages lies, to what extent industry should be regulated, and even the question of the dollar value of a human life.

Schweitzer emphasized that he was not trying to "prophesize gloom or doom." Rather, he was addressing the situation of a nation that seems to be "doing better, but feeling worse." This is largely due to the increase in technology. Although there have been visible results in the

environmental drive, more is known about the situation than was known twenty years ago. Consequently, it appears worse although it may not be.

Schweitzer concluded by saying that although the environmental issue may not compete with that of war and peace or genetic engineering, it will remain as one of the nation's major concerns over the next decade.

FYI

Dr. Ed Baldrige, Director of Freshmen Advising, is proud to announce that Colin Furiga, '86 will serve as Student Coordinator for the 1985-86 Advising Program. Colin has served well

in the capacity of Assistant Coordinator this year and we are looking forward to another exceptional year for the Advising Program.

In Addition:

Rita Reichard, '87 has been selected as the new Assistant Coordinator for the Advising Program. Rita, a sophomore from Dresher, PA, is a Chemistry/English double major. She is Scholarship Chairman of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, a tour guide, student receptionist, and student adviser. We wish Rita the best of luck in her new position.

The Admissions Staff

PROGRAM BOARD

will be holding interviews on March 24th for the following positions for 1985-86

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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 18

Friday, March 15, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Presidential Inauguration

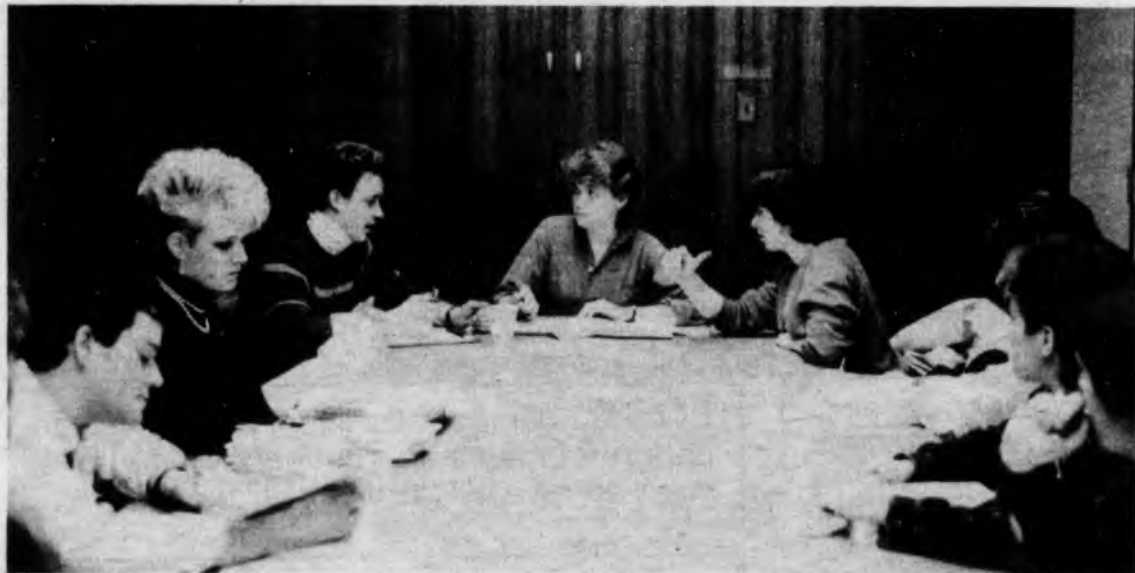
By Lori Stites

The Inaugural Steering Committee, responsible for planning the series of events in celebration of Jonathan Messerli's inauguration as ninth president of Muhlenberg College, has made a special effort to involve the student body in as many inaugural functions as possible. The Steering Committee's student representative, Carole Thomas '86, has organized a Student

Inaugural Committee as a subdivision of the group which organized Inauguration Weekend. The student committee, Thomas explained, includes representatives from each class who are involved in a broad range of activities. These students have planned the role of the student body in order to generate interest and support in the presidential inauguration. "This is definitely an occasion where students should be involved,"

Thomas said. "It's part of the history of Muhlenberg College and [participation] is important."

Events scheduled for this weekend promise a variety of occasions where student participation is encouraged. Following are some highlights of lectures, arts events, and receptions, in addition to the inaugural ceremony where Dr. Messerli will be formally installed as president of Muhlenberg College.



Weekly photo by David Driban

Members of the student Inaugural Committee discuss student participation in events.

RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS

Sunday 4:30-6:30 p.m. Held at the President's Manse, the reception is an informal open house for students to greet Dr. and Mrs. Messerli. Music will be provided by selected students and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

INAUGURAL BALL

Friday at 8 p.m., Garden Room. Open to faculty, staff, alumni, and students, the gala features the Lester Lanin Orchestra, whose "big band" sound was heard at President Reagan's Inauguration in January. The semiformal event also boasts an exciting menu, including stuffed grape clusters and caviar.

INAUGURAL CEREMONY

Monday at 2 p.m., Field House. The main event of the festivities begins with a procession of students organized by the Student Inaugural Committee. Led by College Marshall Russell Smart, the student pro-

cession precedes the faculty procession in academic regalia. The Executive Council of each class heads the student procession, followed by representatives of clubs and other campus organizations, from Residence Hall Council to the sororities. A reception will be held in the Center for the Arts after the ceremony.

LECTURES

The series began last night with JACQUELYN MATTFELD, dean of the faculty at the College of Charleston (S.C.) and former president of Barnard College. Mattfeld spoke on "Staying Fully Human in the Computer Age."

Saturday at 11 a.m., Recital Hall. MAX LERNER, noted syndicated columnist and lecturer, discusses "American Civilization at the Century's End." Author of *America As a Civilization*, the 82-year-old Lerner travels extensively, ad-

ressing college students and educators. His syndicated newspaper column appears throughout the United States, including in the New York Post and Los Angeles Times.

Monday at 11 a.m., Science Lecture Hall. MAXINE GREENE, professor of philosophy and education at Columbia University, speaks on "Wide-Awakeness in Dark Times." Dr. Greene has written four books on education and has a fifth book in progress.

CHAPEL EVENTS

Sunday, 3 p.m. Bach organ recital, Heinz Wunderlich, St. Jakobi Church, Hamburg, Germany.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Service, with sermons by Rabbi Herbert N. Brockman, Temple Keneseth Israel, and Reverend Lawrence L. Hand, Bishop, southeastern Pennsylvania Synod. Choirs and instrumentalists will perform.



Weekly photo courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Jonathan C. Messerli became Muhlenberg's ninth president on August 1, 1984, after serving as president of Susquehanna University for seven years. He holds the Ph.D. from Harvard University.



Weekly photo courtesy of College Relations

"...I am convinced that (Muhlenberg) can become one of the premier liberal arts institutions in the nation. But it can do so only if it conducts a thorough, thoughtful, self-examination. That is the critical task before us..."

Intercollegiate Round-up: the three "C's"

Megan Roxberry

Computers, commencement speakers and cordless telephones are all in the news on area college campuses as students gear up for the second half of the spring semester. Setting a new trend at Franklin & Marshall, Lehigh, and Drew University (in Madison, N.J.) are the new desk top computers currently in use. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, Drew is the first liberal arts college in the country to provide each of its students with personal Epson QX-10 computers; the \$4,185 Epson system costs students \$1,680, a cost which is now built into the tuition at Drew. The computers seem to be catching on: Drew reports that applications to the college rose 49% after the program began, and professors are beginning to write software!

At F & M, the Apple Macintosh computer has been introduced with an optional package priced at \$1,340; the college will be monitoring the effects of computers on student life for two years before deciding whether to make computer purchases mandatory. Lehigh's alternative computer

plans offer students the opportunity to rent a DECmate word processor for \$1 an hour, plus a nominal printing cost, with five machines set up in the University's two libraries.

In other technological advances, the University of Scranton's Aquinas reports that freshman John Sullivan, a ham radio operator, has found that conversations on cordless telephones can be clearly heard up to five miles away! Sullivan has decided to spread a warning to cordless phone owners about his findings; so far, he has been interviewed by The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Associated Press, and has even been appeared on the CBS Evening News to bring his message to phone owners.

Another enterprising freshman story: student Paul Carroll of Lehigh has soared to new heights in his college experience, as he periodically flies his Cessna 152 (a 2-seater) over the campus. As reported in Lehigh's Brown and White, Carroll had trouble getting a ride to Queen City airport to rent his plane—so he now offers to take passengers up in exchange for a lift to the airport and half the \$30 rental fee of the

plane.

And, if you're tired of hearing about negative attitudes of college students, listen to this: student volunteerism at many schools is steadily increasing, with students at Columbia,

Stanford, Brown and Yale recently pitching in to help the needy. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, Columbia-Barnard college have set up a special lunch program for the needy.

while thirty Yale students make up the staff of "Columbus House," a shelter that houses 70 homeless people per night. College administrations seem to be encouraging these efforts; for example, Brown University has started offering scholarship money to those undergrads who help out in service programs.

Aside from using computers and ham radios, flying small planes, and helping the poor, college students are also reading many of the nation's best sellers. A recent poll in The Chronicle showed Lee Iacocca's autobiography in the number one slot, followed by So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish (Douglas Adams) and In Search of Excellence (Thomas Peters & Robert Waterman, Jr.)...a definite mixed bag!

Finally, looking ahead to this May, two area colleges have announced their commencement speakers: F & M will play host to award-winning producer and director of Broadway shows and films, Hal Prince, while the University of Scranton will hear an address by none other than Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

New housing rules made

By Jennifer Herbst

The Housing Office has made some minor modifications in the room selection process. The majority of these changes were made due to suggestions made by the Housing Advisory Committee.

Under the new rules, in order to compete for a Benfer suite, upperclassmen must fill all eight spaces; freshmen will no longer be housed in Benfer. Previously, six upperclass students could obtain a Benfer suite and the remaining spots would be filled with freshmen. Similarly, upperclass students must fill all three spaces in a triple room. Freshmen will no longer be placed in triples with upperclassmen.

According to Kurt Salzburg, Director of Housing, "We want to have as few freshmen living with upperclassmen as possible. Most freshmen prefer to live

with other freshmen.

Furthermore, it can be an uncomfortable situation when freshmen are put in with upperclassmen who know each other real well."

The house at 2202 Gordon Street will house eleven students and be used as the Romance Language House. Currently, this house has six residents. By adding to the number of students this house can hold, the Housing Office hopes to alleviate some of the overcrowding on campus.

Other changes include the new procedure of letting upperclassmen elect to live in the triples in Walz. Previously, these rooms had been held out of the lottery. In addition, the singles in Walz will be given custom furnishings and used as doubles. Also, Walz and Martin Luther will be unavailable during senior week next year.

Weekly

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Sandy Smith from the Cancer Society will be on campus to help those who are interested, deal with that problem.

**Wed., March 20
7:00 p.m.
Rm. 108 Union**

A Wellness program

LOST: Black challis scarf, paisley design, between Ettinger and Seegers Union, Tuesday, Feb 19. Call Carol Richards, ext. 611.

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Bishop Weiss discusses Central American problem

People want the U.S. out, he finds

By Valarie Basheda

The turmoil in Central America, and particularly El Salvador and Nicaragua, was the subject of a press conference held at Muhlenberg last Monday. The featured speaker, the Reverend Harold Weiss, Bishop of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, recently made an 18-day trip to that region. The visit was part of an LCA Central America Study Seminar designed to examine conditions in Central America, especially educational, social, and religious.

Weiss opened his talk with two immediate impressions: first, that the war in El Salvador and Nicaragua is "wreaking a tremendous amount of havoc in the lives of the people in those two nations." The group suffering the most, he said, are civilians, mainly orphaned children and widowed young mothers.

Furthermore, these people associate the havoc with the

United States because they see U.S. helicopters and airplanes and know that our government is helping the revolutionaries.

Second, Weiss said that we haven't learned enough about the history of Central America and how that history has influenced events of the last several years. Because Central America was conquered by people who had no intention of making a livelihood there, as was the case in North America, native Central Americans "became subject to a great deal of exploitation."

The current form of this exploitation is control of land by a few wealthy landowners. These landowners have taken over land from the peasants and increased their economic hardships over recent years. Yet attempts at reform have generally been put down by outside interests, including the U.S., both directly and indirectly. Weiss said that the people are not happy under the rule of oligarchs, and there is no way that any nation, especially the U.S., can control that pattern of economic and political development.



Weekly photo courtesy of College Relations

The Reverend Bishop Weiss, who recently visited Central America.

For example, in El Salvador, recent attempts by President Duarte and the rebel forces to reach a peace agreement have been thwarted by the entry of new U.S. helicopters and airplanes. Similarly, in Nicaragua, a leather factory owner said that things would "straighten out" in

his country if the U.S. would get out and let them do their own things. Weiss added that there is a lot of antagonism and bewilderment toward the U.S., especially President Reagan.

Weiss also said that many of the reports we hear about Central America are simply not true. One such distortion concerned the recent election in Nicaragua. According to Nicaraguan newspapers, including those of the opposition party the election was the most fair in recent years, despite the U.S.'s claim to the contrary. Also, the U.S. government is accusing Nicaragua of "cuddling up" to the Iranians because they are

purchasing oil from them. In actuality, the U.S. forced Nicaragua into that position by influencing Venezuela to cut off their oil trade with Nicaragua.

During his visit, Weiss spent much time visiting Lutheran refugee camps for the displaced. Populated mostly by women and children, these camps are for those whose villages are in rebel territory, and consequently will be searched and destroyed. Weiss said that although these people were living in cramped quarters, they were not suffering from malnutrition. He noted that the children take pride in their appearance, and look forward to a better, future life.

News briefs

● The next Open Forum will be held on March 19 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting place will be announced in the near future.

● The Library Committee has narrowed their search for an architect down to two. Also, although extended library hours are currently in effect, they will be discontinued if no one uses them.

● The Academic Policy Committee is looking into a possible cooperative nursing program with Columbia University. Also, they are working on stricter guidelines for internships, including a possible public

seminar with the professor who serves as adviser. They are also examining a new grading system that would include pluses and minuses.

● Nominations are being accepted for the position of Student Body President until March 17. Campaigning will be from March 18-24, and the election will take place on March 25. Elections dates for Student Council representatives, class representatives and CCSA members are as follows: Nominations: March 18-24; Campaigning: March 25-31; Election: April 1.

Panel debates nuclear arms race

By Diane C. Mammon

"US/USSR: Negotiating Nuclear Arms Agreement" was the title of the USSR arms debate given by Mr. Glenn E. Schweitzer, Dr. Richard Close, and Dr. David Rehfield on Thursday, February 21 in the Science Lecture Hall. The debate was led by chairman Dr. Christopher Herrick, Assistant Professor of Political Science, who questioned the three speakers about the nuclear arms policies of the US and USSR.

Herrick presented a series of questions to the panel of speakers, all knowledgeable about the nuclear arms agreement. Schweitzer is the Director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Monitoring Systems Laboratory at Las Vegas and, on April 1, will become the Director of US/USSR affairs for the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. In addition, Close is a member of the Department of Political Science at Kutztown University; Rehfield is a nuclear physicist at Lafayette College and a visiting scientist at Brookhaven Lab as well as a member of the Board of Directors of the Northern Pennsylvania section of the

American Nuclear Society.

The first question posed by Herrick was related to the climate of negotiations on nuclear weapons between the US/USSR. Schweitzer describes the climate as good, because President Reagan is "their [the Soviets'] kind of man and they feel comfortable dealing with him." Also Schweitzer says that Russia always had a general interest in the US: "they are generally concerned about US technology because they are behind and want to catch up." Schweitzer adds that the USSR is also "interested in sharing the spotlight in power [with the US] because it helps their ego and restores their ability to communicate with the world as world leaders."

According to Rehfield, the Soviet Union feels it must negotiate with the US "because the pressures in their own country are reflected in the US, too, and they'd like to reduce their deficit as well as to avoid a further increase in funding the arms race." Rehfield says that the Soviet Union sees an advantage to negotiations because

they found "that stomping out [of negotiations] a year ago was counterproductive."

Close concurs, adding that, "The US must be sensitive to the Soviet Union's fears of China and our ability (imagined or not) to exploit the difference between China and them."

More importantly, Rehfield says that "scientific issues are driving arms negotiations out of control," adding that "[they] are impacting to a greater degree and contributing to the concept that nuclear war is not a viable option anymore" for such reasons as nuclear winters, radiation damage, and biosphere damage. Rehfield concludes that

the issues [of debate] are more and more science-related, warning however that one must be careful not to lose "the laypeople's contribution—one can't understand [the terminology] unless one's a nuclear physicist."

Next, Herrick raised the question of specific proposals being considered in the nuclear arms agreement. Rehfield responds that there are "negotiations for

long-range and short-range weapons." The negotiations are "hopefully bringing a reduction in short-range weapons because the Pershing II and SS20's are not contributing to anyone's security. In fact there is a growing, massive protest movement to the Pershing II, which are Reagan's 'bargaining chips' to

see Debate page 8



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

Muhlenberg Professor Christopher Herrick, EPA Director Glenn Schweitzer, and visiting professors Drs. Richard Close and David Rehfield formed a panel which debated the U.S./U.S.S.R. arms race.

Outdoing the Reagans

It's party time at Muhlenberg, and everyone seems to be caught up in the whirlwind of excitement surrounding the Inaugural Weekend. With ballroom dancing, a renowned Big Band orchestra, and distinguished speakers, the weekend does seem to provide a true merging of the cultural and the academic, the serious and the playful.

Yet there is something disturbing about this lavish, almost gaudy, extravaganza. To students who have been recently informed by the administration about the "hard times" facing schools such as Muhlenberg, it is hard to reconcile the need for substantial yearly tuition increases with the \$30,000 spent on the inauguration. It does not seem likely that caviar and stuffed grape clusters were included on the menu because of their economic value. Nor does it seem as if any expense were spared in the event's planning. Well, one was. The Inaugural Committee *did* decide to forego the minting of special inaugural coins. Perhaps because the committee already spent \$10,000 above their previously allotted budget.

True, the inauguration is a one-time event, and the money spent on it may only represent a small fraction of Muhlenberg's budget. Yet what is the purpose behind the unprecedented extravagance surrounding this particular inauguration? Never before has Muhlenberg put on such an elaborate, expensive festival, and for whose benefit: the many of President Messerli's friends who were invited, or the Muhlenberg community?

Perhaps it never occurred to the Inaugural Committee that, if Muhlenberg is indeed experiencing "hard times," there may have been better uses for some of that money. That insignificant part of the overall budget may have provided enough scholarship money for several students to stay at Muhlenberg, or a salary raise for faculty, or some new computer equipment; the list is infinite. Money spent in such ways would have lasting and visible positive effects on the entire college community. But what will be the lasting benefit of the inauguration? Memories of caviar and Tommy Dorsey—items of truly unestimable value indeed.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Weekly for the 1985-86 academic year. Interested parties should contact Valarie Basheda, Box 32.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters

Empty pockets

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU!

Every class member at Muhlenberg College, except for those sleeping under rocks, realizes that next year will bring a tuition increase of \$1,000. Is this an instant replay of last year? The cost-of-living increase equals three percent, while good 'ole Muhlenberg costs increase ten percent. Pretty logical, eh?

The seniors who will be graduating this year will escape the wrath of the money-hungry administration just in time. (A fifth year at this school would have cost them as much in loan paybacks as it did to come here in the first place.) However, for the unfortunate remaining classes, this increase is as real as the dollar signs in the president's eyes. Do they think that we're made of money? My parents, with two children in private colleges, are finding it tough keeping themselves happy because they're so busy keeping Muhlenberg happy.

And what about my friends who are not returning to this beloved institution? The additional \$1,000 has put them and their parents right over the edge. If this pattern of rising tuition costs continues, Muhlenberg will be graduating dumb, rich kids who will no doubt aid in lowering the prestige of our alma mater.

As a closing thought, I'd like to see my \$1,000 used beneficially—to hire more competent professors where needed. So far I've seen many indications to the contrary proving that this increase will be frivolously spent. For example, just last week in one of the dormitories, a carpenter was hired to close a hole in the wall which used to house a pay phone. Why, I ask you??? I could see changing it into useful space, such as a closet, but it certainly was not worth the expense of ridding us of some harmless telephone booth. Furthermore, upon my return to campus next fall, I'd better not see five million little signs all over the campus instructing me

how to get everywhere except where I really want to go. People managed for years without these directional devices, so why waste good money that could be applied to our education? That is why we're here, isn't it?

In case you've forgotten, Administration, this is an institute of higher learning, not higher costs. Please keep this in mind when planning next year's budget, and don't forget about us, the students. We are the reason that you are here

Name withheld upon request

Recycling success

To the Editor:

The recycling project has been a big success. Kurt Salsburg is getting permanent cans in place of the cardboard boxes now being used. MAPA would like to thank everyone for their support and cooperation and urge you to keep it up.

Sincerely,
Muhlenberg Alliance for
Progressive Action

Thanks

To the Editor:

As coordinators of the Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship Racquetball Marathon for Hunger, we would like to express our sincerest gratitude to all those who contributed their assistance.

There were many who helped us in attaining our final total of over \$1400.00, and though it would be impossible to name them all here, we would like to note a few.

Our sincerest thanks to:
—the staff and administrators of The Life Sports Center for their help and cooperation;
—Ozzie and the dining service for supplying us with food and drink;
—Dominoes Pizza for the pie they provided us;

see Thanks page 8

Fight apartheid

To the Editor:

On February 18 a group of seven left early from Muhlenberg for an unusual day in Washington D.C. They attended a briefing on apartheid, the official policy of racial segregation of the South African government, followed by participation in a demonstration at the South African embassy. Seventy-two of these demonstrators chose to be arrested that day by crossing the boundary between U.S. and South African territory. One of these was Dr. William Jennings. Why did this group from Muhlenberg travel so far, missing classes, to add their voices to the protest and what are its implications?

We went to protest apartheid (literally apart hate), the racist policy by which the minority white South African minority government represses the majority (80%) black population. Exploited for cheap labor, most are restricted to 13% of South Africa's most barren land in arbitrarily assigned, artificially created tribal "homelands." Blacks have no vote, receive poor educations and little health care. Many are imprisoned without charge or trial, many more have been massacred by the police. South Africa also illegally controls neighboring

see Apartheid page 5

ATO officers

To the Editor:

The brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are pleased to announce the new officers for the 1985-86 year. The Worthy Master: John Vlattas, Worthy Chaplain: Jeff Andrews, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer: Joe Canterino, Worthy Keeper of the Annals: Greg Solomon, Worthy Scribe: John Ruvo, Worthy Usher: Ed Rothwein, Worthy Sentinel: Tom Moyer, Social Chairman: Bob Maiorino.

Thanks seniors

To the Editor:

The Senior Class Pledge Drive Committee wishes to sincerely thank all those wonderful seniors who have risen above and beyond the call of duty to be canvassers for the Drive for '85.

The drive could not possibly be a success without energetic and dedicated people like yourselves.

Again, much thanks,
The Senior Class Pledge Drive
Steering Committee

Holly Martin Irene Ackerman
Gina Didio Alicia Mader

Laura Braverman Rob Berman
Zina Gambacorta Sue Fiore
Pat Davis John Ivankovits
Paul Jarossy Janice Semper
Elin Friis Missy Kraft
Andrew Binnie Jan Jurden
Laura Armstrong Brad Moore
Laurie MacNamara Beth Allen
Renee Trabert Dave Huang
Sally Clark Marci Gardner
Patty Dickson Jim Mitchell
Dave Orphanides Jeff Allen
Bob Johnston Vivian Dehmelt
Carolyn Ricca M. A. Elston
Laurence Lerman Vic Tritto
Yvonne Roman Scott Woodrum
Natalie Garber Mike Bailey
George Zumberge Bill Bushnell
Doug Reimer Joe Rothwein
Jen Schoen Julia Yanoviak

TKE officers

To the editor:

The Zeta Eta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the new officers for the 1986-86 academic year:

Robert Dudzinsky
Prytanis (President)

Keith Matyas
Epi-Prytanis (V.P.)

John Balas
Grammateus (Secretary)

Bryan Baker
Dan Stark
Crysophylos (Treasurer)

Steve Cerullo
Histor (Historian)

Joe Loperfido
Hypophetes (Chaplain)

Mike Hanlon
Pylortes (Sgt-at-arms)

Dave Horvath
Hegemon (Pledge trainer)

Chris Tessier
MFC Representative

Kelly Fullam
Sweetheart

Respectfully Submitted,
John Balas
Grammateus

ZBT officers

To the Editor:

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity proudly presents its Executive Council Members for the 1985-86 academic school year.

President
Gerald James Carmody III
Executive Vice-President
Marc Faecher

Treasurer
Jeffrey Coralnick
Vice-President of Finance
Mark N. Wladis

Vice-President of Alumni Affairs
Arthur J. Dichter
Secretary
Anthony J. Rosato

Parliamentarian
Russell J. Danson

Respectfully submitted,
Anthony J. Rosato
Secretary, Zeta Beta Tau
Fraternity

DZ officers

To the Editor:

The Xi Iota chapter of Delta Zeta is proud to announce the installation of it's officers for the 1985-86 academic year.

President Jill Vaughan
V.P.-Rush Vicky Davies
V.P.-Pledging Laurie Hong
Treasurer Suellen Weaver
Recording Sec. Leslie Arndt
Corresp. Sec. Daniele Cervino
Panhellenic Ann Marie Drapello
Kate Houser
Historian Carol Rankin
Chaplain Debbie Smedley
Social Maggie Mann
Activities Colette Dono
Scholarship Maria Santullo
Ways and Means Bobbie Rice
Public Relations Elisa Zafrani
Guards Melissa Economy
Pat Schneider

Respectfully submitted,
Elisa Zafrani
Public Relations

Apartheid

from page 4

Namibia, exploiting her rich resources and subjecting black Namibia to much the same treatment. We also protested the U.S. policy of constructive engagement toward the South African regime. The U.S. does not seek change but instead maintains lucrative economic and political ties, ignoring U.N.

resolutions and World Court rulings. We went to voice opinions black South Africans are forbidden to and to lend our support to a growing movement.

Why should we care? The answer relates essentially to our years at Muhlenberg. Our education here has taught us to enjoy and exercise our human rights—rights denied to South African blacks. Our sense of community and responsibility, begun on the college campus, extends ultimately to all humans. We may not be touched by violence but how can we rest when others are victimized? Ethiopia is not the only country of starvation; our sensitivities developed here must extend to the hungry of South Africa as well. Also, South Africa points to a Biblical basis and religious justification of apartheid. Our religion requirement and choice of a church-affiliated school requires our denouncing of this heresy. We also should care because of one of Berg's weaknesses of a primarily white student body. We must take care before the dangers posed by limited interracial interaction and confront racism as it exists in our society as well as in apartheid. We care because college has helped form our sense of justice and responsibilities in the world. College brings the ability to make the hard decisions in the world beyond Chew Street.

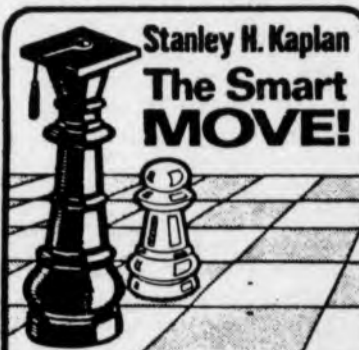
What can we do? A group of us

supported the fight against apartheid with our presence and our bodies. We can continue to inform ourselves. The most significant way to take action would be a look at Muhlenberg's investments—are our holdings in companies which economically support South Africa morally compatible with the purpose of Muhlenberg to "...help students develop those capacities of imaginative and critical thinking which make possible humane and responsible living within a free society"? A concrete application of our Muhlenberg education would be embodied in a student initiative to raise the ethical questions concerning our investments. Better yet would be Muhlenberg's attempt to express concern through divesting in South Africa-related companies or to seek policy changes through stockholder action. Many institutions have followed one of these routes, why not us? The issue raises crucial justice questions for the state of our college as well as for the future of our society. I hope our Washington trip did not end upon our return but signals instead the beginning of a new awareness and movement on our campus.

Amy Reumann

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Box 481

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Bach Week Events

SUNDAY
March 17

All-Bach Organ Recital
Heinz Wunderlich, organist
St. Jacobi Church, Hamburg, Germany
Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
March 19

Bach Sonatas and Suites
Paul Windt, violin
C.A. Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
March 20

Coffee and Fellowship
"Three Centuries Later: Reflections on Bach"
Professor Emeritus Ludwig Lenel, speaker
Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY
March 21

BACH'S 300th BIRTHDAY
Brass Quintet
Chapel Tower, 11 a.m.
Film: *Joy of Bach*
Courtesy of Chaplain's Office
Union 112-113, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
March 24

Bach Anniversary Concert
Muhlenberg College and Festival Choirs
Motet, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure"
Cantata #182, "King of Heaven"
with instrumental ensemble
Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

The campus community is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free at all events.

Millerheim Music House

Transfer Adviser Selection

The Office of Admissions seeks applicants for transfer adviser positions. A transfer adviser is a student who has previously transferred to Muhlenberg. The responsibilities of this volunteer position include working closely with incoming transfer students during Orientation, and throughout the year. Interested students should contact Gail Gardner in the Office of Admissions right away for further information.

IF YOU CAN TALK LIKE AN ANIMAL...

Under the direction of Patti Debellis, French-speaking students will present a handful of La Fontaine's *Fables* on April 26th, 27th and 28th. Loved worldwide for their ability to "delight us with their endless variety, while teaching us the wisdom of this world—which is that of men, women, foxes, lions, ants, crawfish, and donkeys, and not that of angels," the *Fables* are short and can be learned easily. And since the narrations are about animals, there will be many "animal" roles.

Tryouts for the presentation of the *Fables* of La Fontaine will take place today, March 15th, at 11 a.m. in Ettinger 204. If you have any questions, contact Mrs. DeBellis in the Foreign Language Department.

'Berg bowl team makes semi-finals

By Pamela Chaiken

Muhlenberg College's College Bowl team reached the semi-finals in competition in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania the weekend of Friday, February 15. The double elimination regional tournament included teams from Pennsylvania and Maryland. Participants for Muhlenberg's team were seniors Brad Moore, Laurie MacNamara, Dave Sander and Cheryl Hanau.

Each match was composed of two seven minute halves. The schedule of matches was drawn randomly and question packets were purchased by each team from the College Bowl for eligibility in the competition.

Friday night the Mules encountered Georgetown in a difficult draw which resulted in a loss. On Saturday morning, however, the team faced the tournament host, Bloomsburg, and achieved their first win.

Success continued with a victory over Frostberg State with a score breaking over 200 points. In what Sander described as



Weekly photo by Harry Moser

College Bowl team Members Dave Sanders, Brad Moore, and Cheryl Hanau. Missing from the photo is team member Laurie MacNamara and advisor Dr. Baar.

"definitely our best win," the Mules went on to defeat Duquesne University. The players lost, however, in their match with the University of Maryland, but Sander stated that their team performed "just as well as they did last year." The Mules final standing was three wins and two losses in the semi-finals of the loser's bracket.

This year's College Bowl team originated in September when interested students signed up with their friends. Team member Hanau explained that in the

selection process that followed, six teams of four people each were formed, which played each other in a round robin tournament. During the competition, individual scores were recorded in a search for the best players. Final tabulations were made over Christmas vacation, and in January the top eight names were chosen. These eight students played in different combinations to learn who would comprise the best team and the final selection was made.

see Bowl page 8

Professional semester aids prospective teachers

By Donna Wright

Muhlenberg College provides many preprofessional programs so that students may, more adequately, prepare to enter specific fields. However, there is one very successful pre-professional program that is not quite as well-known as others. This is the program that leads to certification for teaching in secondary and elementary schools. The program is approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, and leads to secondary school certification in biology, chemistry, English, French, German, Latin, mathematics, physics, Russian, social studies, and Spanish.

The most significant portion of the program is referred to as the professional semester. The students earn 15 credits for the two-part program. First is the on-campus experience, in which students attend classes from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for three weeks. This according to Education Department Head Ann Wonsiewicz, prepares them for a full-time work day.

The second part of the semester, students are placed locally

in elementary and secondary schools. There are two six-week experiences, usually one in junior high school and one in a senior high school. This gives the student teacher diversified exposure to different schools, students and cooperative teachers (referred to as co-ops) with which to work. They are "visited" regularly by advisor Mrs. Elisabeth Rhody, who analyzes their progress and meets with them to discuss their experiences.

The student teaching process is required in order to receive a Pennsylvania State Teaching Certification. In the past, the program at Muhlenberg has been very fruitful for students attempting to receive their certification. "We're very pleased and confident about the way we run our student teaching program," remarked Wonsiewicz. However, she says, "It is initially very difficult—working all of the time—but it pays off in the end."

According to Lori Ryan, a senior math major teaching 10th

see Teachers page 8

Film Review

By Glenn Silver

As yet another spring season approaches, the theaters are invaded by a swarm of teen-cult flicks. These movies make millions of naive adolescents yearning to see twenty-five year old actors and actresses play sex-crazed, boozed-up teenagers.

If soliciting pure garbage as entertainment is a crime, than by all means be on the lookout for *The Sure Thing*. This film not only drags out one of the most overused plots in cinema history, boy meets girl..., but shows its audience several new ways of drinking a beer while driving. Rob Reiner most certainly relies on his "Meathead" directing skills in trying to make this piece of unrealistic drivel an enjoyable experience. *The Sure Thing* did not even have the decency to come up with its own ideas; many cheap attempts for laughs were borrowed from the classic *It Happened One Night*. *The Sure Thing* is definitely the new generation of cheap "Barbie Doll Flicks", mindless as they are pointless. *The Sure Thing* is by any standard the wrong thing.

For reasons that perhaps only his high school counselor knows, director John Hughes has most definitely annointed himself the

king of the college sets. In last year's *Sixteen Candles*, he displayed the problem of a teenage girl facing maturity. In *The Breakfast Club* he puts five young actors and actresses in a high school outside Chicago and keeps them confined in library detention for one Saturday until each of them reveals the awful truth about his or her life. This movie has already been nicknamed "The Little Chill" and, like that comedy, it believes that you are what you pack, defining characters by what's in their lunch bags.

Although *The Breakfast Club* is a mediocre movie, Hughes taps into the egocentricity of adolescence with more sensitivity than any of his colleagues. His empathy could even manage to turn this mishmash into a box office hit. But he just doesn't understand teenagers, he takes them apart like a clock, examining each part until nothing else close to nuclear war matters.

The only person I feel more pity for than the tasteless idiots who had the nerve to put this trash on screen, is the teenager who believes that this might actually happen to them. Like a nightmare, these movies can only last as long as we allow our minds to go out to lunch.

Coffee and Fellowship

Richter discusses 'Tis Pity She's A Whore

By Jennifer R. McLarin

Incest. It is not a topic likely to appear in people's daily conversations; it is one of our society's strongest taboos. It was, however, the topic of this week's Coffee and Fellowship given by Dr. Charles Richter,



Weekly photo by Gary Koch

Drama and Speech Department head Dr. Charles Richter discusses the controversial production of 'Tis Pity She's A Whore.

head of the Department of Drama and Speech. What prompted Richter to choose this topic is John Ford's *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*, a seventeenth-century British play which he is directing, to be presented on campus by the Muhlenberg Theater Association beginning March 22, 1985.

Richter, who did his undergraduate work in acting and drama at Syracuse University, began his presentation with a discussion of values in education which should be imparted to college students. Exactly what these values are, said Richter, is difficult to define. During his undergraduate years in the early seventies, large student movements against such issues as the Vietnam War forced Richter and his peers to make difficult choices based on the values they had learned. Although students today may be faced with different issues, Richter feels it is "...our [the professors'] mission to lead students on a quest for meaning." The drama which Richter's students study and perform, and which the Muhlenberg community views as an audience, often raises difficult questions and does not give easy answers.

Through this drama, Richter is happy that

"the quest" for meaning and values continues.

A primary reason why Richter chose *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* as this semester's MTA production is that it raises some of the difficult questions he mentioned. Though set in Parma, Italy, the play epitomizes the age of uncertainty and chaos in mid-seventeenth century England; especially the issue of instability in the Church. Although the plot centers around the incestuous love relationship of brother and sister Giovanni and Annabella, the Friar, Giovanni's friend and confessor, also plays a key role in the play.

To illustrate the important relationship between the troubled Giovanni and the Friar, Richter called upon John Carhart, '88, and Robert Debbs, '85 (who will play these two roles respectively in the MTA production) to perform two scenes from the play. The first scene has Giovanni confessing his

see C&F page 8

Mules end impressive season in playoffs

By Andy Guttieri

Reinout Brugman shot a perfect 12 for 12 from the field and scored a career high 27 points to lead Muhlenberg to an impressive 84-80 victory over Washington College in the opening round of the Middle I Atlantic Conference divisional playoffs.

The Mules dominated Washington College early in the first half, jumping out to an 11-0 lead with only five minutes elapsing off the clock. Junior Dave Siepert kept the margin at eleven with a nice jumpshot to make the score 20-9. However, Washington answered back by scoring eight unanswered points to pull within three points with 6:13 left in the first half. This was as close as Washington was to come to the Mules for the rest of the game, because Muhlenberg regained their composure, as co-captain Jim Farrell hit two shots in a row to rebuild the Mule lead to 32-23 with 2:00 minutes left in the half. The half ended with the Mules holding a seven-point lead, 36-29.

The second half started much like the first. The Mules built a

14-point lead as Matt German completed an impressive drive to make the score 45-31. The Mules reached their biggest lead at 17 points after Dave Nye made a strong power drive and was fouled; Nye failed to convert on the foul shot but German hit for two points on the rebound to make the score 62-45. At this point, with only eight minutes left to play, it became the Reinout Brugman show, as Reno went on to score eight points and two awesome slam dunks. Brugman brought the crowd to their feet, as he took a crisp pass from Farrell and jammed it home to make the score 74-63. Brugman garnered cheers from the crowd a second time when he took the ball from near midcourt and drove the lane for another slam dunk to make the score 79-69 with 2:00 remaining.

Although the final score was 84-80, it is a deceiving one, for the Mules allowed Washington to shoot freely, permitting time to run out.

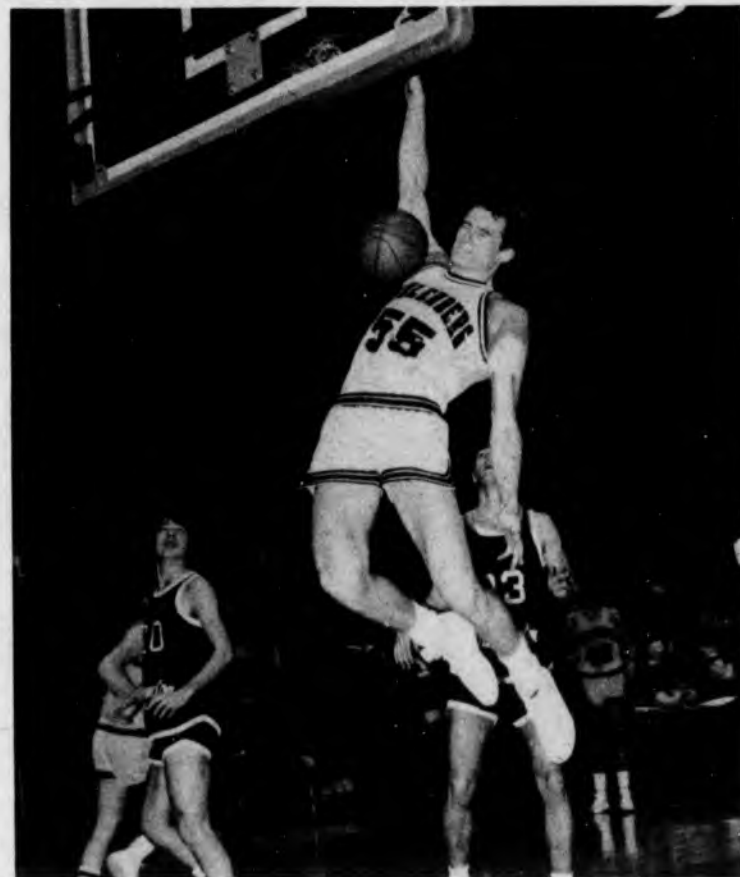
Behind Brugman's 27 points was German scoring 17 points and grabbing 8 rebounds, Farrell scoring 14 points and pulling down a game high 9 rebounds, and Siepert, Nye, and freshmen

Mike Abel and Sean Mackin adding 6 points each to the Mule victory.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference final, however, Muhlenberg was not as fortunate, as 5th-ranked Widener handed the Mules a 52-43 loss.

The Mules played the Pioneers tough the first half, as Muhlenberg held the lead eight different times in the first half, and ended the half with a 24-21 lead. German opened the second half with a jumpshot to extend the Mule lead to 26-21. However, the Pioneers went on a spurt of eight unanswered points to rally for the lead. Widener played a tough 1-3-1 zone defense, which shut down the Mules the second half. German was the only Muhlenberg player to score in double digits with 14 points.

The Mules ended their season with an impressive 19-7 overall record. The loss ended the Mules winning streak at eight games; unfortunately it also ended the Mules season, as Muhlenberg was placed fifth in the region, and the NCAA only takes the top four teams from our region into their playoffs.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Reinout Brugman's slam dunk brought the crowd to its' feet in the Mules' conference playoff against Washington College.

Determined hockey team enters playoffs

By Erik Bredfeldt

The Muhlenberg ice hockey team, which is experiencing an up-and-down season, will enter its season finale on March 15 against an always tough Moravian squad. Although it seems that the hockey team does not particularly attract much attention on campus, it definitely pulls in a loyal group of fans who witness exciting action in a competitive atmosphere.

This year's hockey team entered its third season after finishing in second place in regional playoffs last year. Although the team played inconsistently throughout this year's season, they plan on entering the March 22 playoff with a strong determination to win. Senior goalie and captain Al Lussier, a driving force on the team, expresses an optimistic outlook for the Mules' chances: "The team went through a transitional period this season. We are rebuilding with a young squad. Only three seniors will be graduating this year which will probably leave the team with a strong base and a good chance to improve on this year's record."

The ice hockey team, still considered a club, receives full funding from the college. This has helped the team maintain a relatively high caliber of play. After entering the playoffs, the Mules will play in a tournament that will include teams such as North Carolina University, Lehigh University and Moravian. This will not only present the Mules with an opportunity to experience a variety of competition, but will also expose the team to an additional number of games, which could serve to both heighten and sharpen their already progressive game.

Senior defenseman Dan Nunziata will anchor a strong defense going into the playoffs, while junior Tom "Tattoo" Welham should provide the Mules with consistent play on offense. The Mules hope to do well enough in their final stretch to carry over into a promising next season. With a concerted effort and fan support, the Mules seem to possess several factors which may contribute to an easier victory.

Winter track performs consistently

By Christine Bucher

In recent winter track competition, Tom Mullane remains a consistent performer and Chris Mayer became the second woman ever to compete for the Mules. The indoor track team, under coach John McVan, recently took part in the MAC championship meet at Haverford, which McVan described as "informal." Mullane had the best finish of the day with a throw of 42' 3 1/4" in the shot. Although he did not qualify for the NCAA championships in the 35 lb. weight division, he had an excellent rookie year in that

event. McVan also cited the performance of the mile relay team, which reduced its best time by four seconds from 3:49 to 3:44 in a tough heat against Haverford, Widener, and Susquehanna. Mayer was the second woman to compete for Muhlenberg with a 25' 5" throw in the shot. Michelle Heck, despite some injuries ran the 55 meters in 8.1 seconds.

Although the team's win/loss record may not be impressive, McVan feels the team has accomplished its goals for the season. He defined these major goals as establishing a base for the outdoor season, measuring

the competition, and gaining experience. The team has built strength and stamina for the outdoor season ahead. Stamina is especially necessary for such a small team, with fifteen members, which may run against a team like Widener, with 65. This small size requires the doubling or tripling of events, which is a disadvantage when running against those who can specialize in one event. McVan commends the team members for their motivation and determination, despite being the "doormat of the MAC." He feels that this will change and looks to win this spring.

MAC all-stars

Three Muhlenberg basketball players have been named to the MAC sectional all-star squad. For the Lady Mules, forward Anne Searles was selected to the conference Southeast section team. From the men's team, junior center Reinout Brugman and classmate Jim Farrell, a wing, were selected to the Southwest section team after helping Muhlenberg to a 19-7 season and the Southwest section title.

In addition to his all-star status, Brugman was named the co-most valuable player in the MAC Southern Division. Brugman, a 6-7 two-year starter, led

the Mules in most offensive statistics, including field goals (176), field goal percentage (.662), rebounds (227), and points (427). He also blocked a team-high 26 shots. Brugman's accurate field goal shooting has earned the Netherlands native school records for season percentage (.662) and game percentage (12 for 12 versus Moravian). Farrell more than doubled his scoring average to 11.1 points per game this winter. The defensive standout has started all 76 games he has been eligible to play in since his enrollment at Muhlenberg. Farrell was second on the team in assists (62) and steals (23), and third on the squad in field-goal percentage

(.514), free throw percentage (.750), and rebounds (111).

Searles, a freshman, was the only first-year player to be named to the MAC Southeast section all-star squad. Searles scored 313 points, an average of 13.6 per game, for the 9-14 Lady Mules. She was the team leader in field goals (129), assists (61), and blocks (11), and was second in rebounds (160) and steals (43).

Searles was twice named MAC Southern Division player of the week and was once cited as Division III rookie of the week by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Teachers

from page 6

grade at Dieruff High School, "It's a lot of work; you have work to do for teaching and you have assignments for here [Muhlenberg]."

In spite of the consensus that there is a great deal of lesson planning, test construction, analyzing and grading, the student teachers strongly support their program and realize its future benefits. The most important aspect to them seems to be the opportunity to teach in two different environments. Riker states, "...it's really worthwhile. You get two experiences so you don't get just one idea of how it is out there. It's also better for getting a job, to have two different experiences."

Depending on the school, the particular grade, and the co-op with which each student teacher works, they all encounter separate learning experiences. One student teacher, teaching in an area school, is faced with many high school level students who can't even read. Coming from a private high school where all of the classmates were college-bound, this calls for adjustment on the part of the student teacher. Other student teachers have said, "The

students are more show-offy than I remember them being in school." Many are faced with disciplinary problems, especially when the co-op leaves the room. And still others claim there aren't many changes to deal with, "They're all basically the same type of kid I remember when I was in school, there's not much difference."

Bowl

from page 6

Sanders described his participation as "a great experience. To go and play on an intercollegiate level and to do well just caps it off." He urges students to get involved with College Bowl in the fall, as this year's entire team will soon be graduating.

Thanks

from page 4

- Sigma Phi Epsilon for their \$150.00 donation;
- Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon for donating the proceeds of that Friday's Happy Hour and for all the brothers and sisters that played;
- the ladies of Benfer 101 for the brownies they baked;

—Laura for the publicity and for keeping a vigil the entire time; and

—all the staff, faculty, and especially the students who played and helped us reach our goal of 192 man-hours (2 players X 4 courts X 24 hours);

We offer a special thanks to Nancy Carper for joining us in playing the full 24 hours.

The proceeds have gone to the Allentown Ecumenical Food Bank to assist in feeding the hungry in the area. Sincerely,

George Zumberge,
Social Ministry Chairman, MCF
Jim Kroninger,
President, MCF

Debate

from page 3

get the SS20's from Russia." Rehfield says that the same build-up in long-range strategic missiles, etc., is caused by the same scenario: "We [the US] must build MX missiles [in order] for the Soviet Union...to give up some of their missiles in exchange."

The most specific proposal made by Reagan is Star Wars, the space war. However, Rehfield says that this strategic defense initiative, which the present Reagan administration has insisted upon, "is not negotiable. The Soviet Union has threatened to leave the bargaining table again if Star Wars is not put away."

However, Schweitzer says "the Soviet Union is pushing very hard for Star Wars to be debated." Schweitzer is skeptical about the Star Wars plan; technologically, the plan is feasible. As Close says, "if Star Wars is affordable and it works, it will put nuclear weapons out of business." However, Rehfield notes there are major disadvantages to Star Wars.

Herrick presented the third and final question to the panel: "How can scientific data aid in arms control?" Schweitzer replies that "the role of scientists is not to work at professional negotiations; they have an educational role. They brief [the administrators] on issues but do not advise them."

C & F

from page 6

obsessive love of his sister to the Friar, who immediately advises Giovanni against it. Richter pointed out similarities between this scene and Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, which shows a confession relationship between Juliet and her nurse.

The second scene performed by Carhart and Debbs is, said Richter, a key one in that the Friar begins to lose his credibility. When Giovanni tells the Friar he has actually slept with his sister, the religious argument the Friar supplies seems, said Richter, not to be

very convincing to Giovanni or to Ford. Richter also pointed out that another religious character, the Cardinal, who is generally expected to be the center of morality, is actually one of the most corrupt characters in the play, taking murderers into his protection and stripping jewels from corpses.

Richter feels that in *Tis Pity*, Ford is not condoning incest; however, it is "...strangely compatible to the universe where everyone pursues his own obsessions." The world inhabited by the *Tis Pity* characters is a very dark one where, "...the quest for power is more important than the quest for peace and harmony." Perhaps, Richter noted, the two people involved in incest are presented as the most sympathetic to the audience because they are surrounded by many wrongs and few values in the other characters.

When he opened the floor for questions, Richter received an important query from Muhlenberg Chaplain Dr. Walter Wagner. Wagner wondered, as perhaps did many among the Muhlenberg community, "Why put it [*Tis Pity*] on?" Richter's answer brought back the point he made earlier about the "quest for meaning". "Too many of the things we see on t.v. give us easy answers," Richter explained. "This play doesn't give easy answers; rather, it asks difficult questions. It may make people stop and think."

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Muhlenberg Weekly

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Friday, March 22, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

MTA to present 'Tis Pity She's a Whore

By James Alan Byk

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., John Ford's 17th century classic tragedy, *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* opens at the Paul Empie Theatre in the Center for the Arts. This show is the last production of the 1984-85 season of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, and it is, without question, the most controversial and daring of the three dramas in MTA's season this year.

'Tis Pity She's a Whore recounts the turbulent story of brother and sister, Giovanni (John Carhart) and Annabella (Alicia Ten Brink), over the course of their incestuous relationship. The play takes place in Parma, Italy, where desirable Annabella must choose between her love for Giovanni and marrying one of her suitors. Annabella's dilemma ends up erupting in the last of the play's three acts into a cacophany of violence and eloquent emotion. Under the guidance of Director Charles Richter, this classic of the Jacobean theatre becomes, as in

Richter's words, "an exciting, fast-moving drama with sensationalist appeal."

Written approximately around 1630, while England was under the rule of King Charles, *'Tis Pity* enjoyed some success in the late 17th century, but then it was not performed again until 1890 in a French production. It is frequently revived by professional theatres, but is rarely performed by colleges, due to the complexity of the text. Nonetheless, the work was chosen, says Richter, "to provide opportunities for young actors. It is a great opportunity to work in verse drama."

Likewise, many productions of Shakespeare's works are performed on college stages and elsewhere, but rarely are works by other major authors of the time period presented with such frequency. According to Richter, this production of *'Tis Pity* allow Muhlenberg audiences to sample John Ford's prose style, which, Richter says, rivals if not matches that of William Shakespeare's.

Ford's *'Tis Pity*, certainly, is as difficult to stage as any Shakespeare work. Richter, however, has directed with grace and assurance and has even provided a somewhat radical interpretation of the piece. He has shifted the time period of the play



Weekly photo by David Driban

Debbie Cohen, Alicia Ten Brink, Tim Roche, Jim Mitchell and Nancy Decker rehearse for MTA's production of *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*.

from the the Italy of Ford's time, to Italy in the 1930's under Fascist rule. This interpretation, says Richter, is to provide "the moral dislocation when Italy was dominated by Fascism."

Numerous possible obstacles in the drama have been easily overcome in Richter's production. A fight coordinator was brought in to choreograph the many violent scenes—and the result is vivid and exciting physical action. Curtis Dretsch's revolving set (which is a wonder) deals handily with the many scene changes, and provides, in Richter's words, "a spectacular physical production." The stage crew keeps the play (and the set) moving with remarkable efficiency, for they must quickly restructure the stage in between scenes. Finally, the cast that Richter has assembled is possibly one of the finest ensembles that

Muhlenberg has ever seen. In Carhart and Ten Brink, *'Tis Pity* has two "astoundingly skilled leads," while the rest of the cast performs with "great panache and provides for an enjoyable experience," as Richter states.

The cast seems to be highly enthusiastic in the production of this work. Sophomore Debbie Cohen, who plays Putana, the guardian of Annabella, says that the cast of *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* "is the best cast I've ever worked with." Carhart and Ten Brink both feel that working on the play has provided great opportunities for them, but that it has not been easy. Carhart found it difficult to convey the inner emotions and feelings of his character, "having no past experience to deal with." Ten Brink found it difficult to portray the

meanings through dialogue that is foreign to modern sensibilities.

Richter feels that previous audiences for MTA's dramatic offerings have consisted of almost exclusively townspeople, with far too few Muhlenberg students. Hopefully, *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* will entice Muhlenberg students, for as freshman Mark Weisman (who plays Bergetto, one of Annabella's more bumbling suitors) states, the play deals with "emotion and people, not necessarily incest. It is exciting, interesting, and true drama." Director Richter also hopes that the student body will see this "challenging" work. He promises that *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* will be "an exciting evening in the theatre," and he invites students to come to "check it out."

The ideal of the "emancipated person"

By Margaret Andriani

Dr. Darrell Jodock, Head of the Department of Religion, was the featured speaker at last week's Coffee and Fellowship speaker. Choosing as his topic "The Emancipated Person—An Educational Ideal," Jodock discussed the religious and educational implications of freedom and the process by which one becomes emancipated.

As background for his discussion of educational emancipation, Jodock began with an explanation of the term "liberal arts," a phrase he himself finds confusing. The term "liberal," he stated, has its roots in the Greek philosophy of Socrates and originally meant "free." Thus, "liberal arts" refers to studies that make one free.

In addition to these philosophical origins, Jodock also noted the importance of Judeo-Christian heritage in establishing the emancipation ideal, citing the freeing of Hebrew slaves during the Exodus and the proclamation by Jesus in the Gospel of John that "you will know the truth, and the

truth will make you free."

Using these religious and philosophical traditions as a background, Jodock went on to establish two criteria which are essential in the process of emancipation.

The first of these is the rejection of misplaced loyalties. In the religious sense, this refers to a denial of any idols other than God, a denial which "strips away" all other loyalties, leaving one defined simply as a "self with value."

Educationally, the first criteria refers to a rejection of anything which dehumanizes or "fails to intensify [one's] awareness of what is good, and right, and true, and beautiful."

Jodock stated, however, that often so much attention is placed on dislodging these false loyalties that we are left with a fragmentation that leaves us open to new forms of enslavement. To avoid this danger, Jodock proposed a mutual critique of genuine efforts at synthesis and a "lively sense of humor." "Part of freedom," he said, "is the sense of humor that comes when we see even our own efforts for what they are."



Weekly photo by Gary Koch

Dr. Jodock

To balance this first point of emancipation, Jodock proposed a second criteria which involves affirming appropriate loyalties—those which humanize and affirm what is good and right. In a religious sense, this criteria can be achieved by establishing "shalom," or harmony, as the ideal. In closing this, the danger of fragmentation which comes from stripping away false loyalties is avoided by developing a loyalty "to a being who affirms all that is fully human."

In the educational sense, Jodock stressed that emancipation and harmony must be

see C&F page 8

Second open forum held

By Teresa Burke

This past Tuesday night, students and administrators gathered for the second Open Forum of this year and the first of this semester. Although this forum was not as well-attended as last semester's, the 15-20 students present raised various issues of importance to the student body, and the forum itself lasted for over two hours.

By far, the most volatile issue of the evening was raised by Howard Thompson, '87, three-quarters of the way through the discussion. Thompson referred to an editorial in last week's issue of the *Weekly* entitled, "Outdoing the Reagans," which questioned the expenses incurred for the Inauguration of this past weekend in terms of the benefits this money could provide for the College. Thompson challenged the administration to justify this expense and, moreover, suggested that an administrative response in the *Weekly*, directed at all students, was in order. Thompson voiced what he perceived to be the viewpoint of many students when he said, "Nothing that we say or do is going to matter two chips

because the administration is going to do what it's going to do."

Dr. Messerli, in answer to Thompson's question, described the planning behind the Inauguration, explaining the goals of the planning committee and how the funds were spent to achieve these goals. Beside merely holding the appropriate ceremony, according to Messerli, the Board of Directors stipulated that the Inauguration should publicize Muhlenberg's unique qualities, and, more importantly, give students, faculty and administrators the opportunity to think about the future of Muhlenberg. As such, Messerli explained, funds were appropriated and, "as we expanded what we wanted to do, more funds were required, and came in in the form of gifts from alumni and others." As an example, the President noted that most of the expenses for the Inaugural Ball were absorbed by one individual alumnus. Messerli added that, because of the expense taken for the Inauguration, it was possible to have four speakers on campus who stimulated thought and discussion among students and

see Forum page 8

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Honor System: deterrent to cheating?

By Robin Bardell

"I pledge that I have fulfilled the requirements of the Honor System in this work." This is a phrase that Muhlenberg College students should know well, for, according to the student handbook, it is required to be written and signed on any work that is submitted for a grade. Under this system, "students are expected to refuse to engage knowingly in any unauthorized activity which profits themselves or which helps or hinders others in any work...such as exams, quizzes, tests, themes, reports, recitations, and laboratory exercises..." states the handbook.

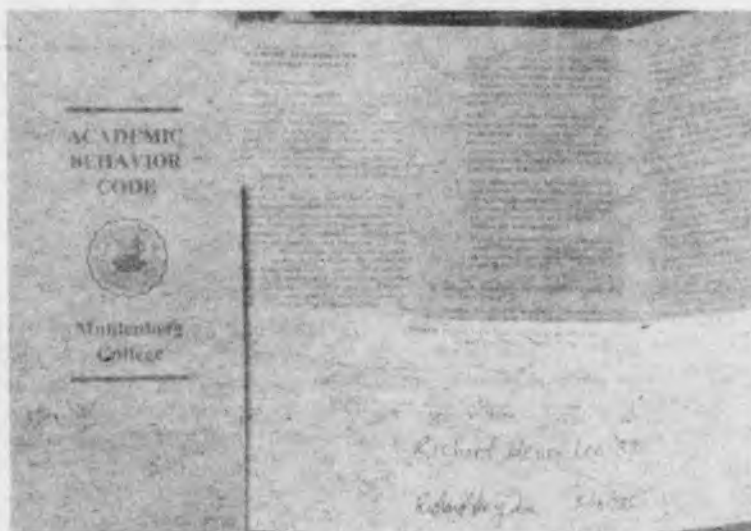
The general feeling about the Honor Code, however, is that while it is a good idea in theory, it is not as practically helpful as it could and ought to be. By conducting door to door surveys, the Academics Committee of Student Council, probably best known for their student/faculty surveys, has discovered that the Muhlenberg Honor Code is not working up to its potential.

Various students interviewed have had on the average a negative outlook on the Honor Code. Most seem to believe that people who cheat are going to cheat anyway, regardless of the Code. It is the principle that ought to be respected, and the words themselves, often written even before the students begin the exam, have no bearing on

whether or not a student is going to cheat. One student pointed out that the professor has an effect on the amount of cheating that goes on in his/her classroom. If a professor is strict and cautious about cheating, then the students will be forced to abide by the Code. Another student resents this point of view, stating that by watching over an exam, the professor is showing that he/she has no respect for the Honor Code. In not allowing the students to be "on their honor," the professor is not taking the Honor System seriously, and as a result, neither are the students. According to this student, the solution is for the faculty to trust the students to follow the Honor Code, not force them; "If the administration takes it seriously, then eventually the students will too...it's a vicious cycle, but one of them has to do it first."

In general, most of those interviewed said that they did not see much cheating in their classes. This obeisance may be accredited to the penalty suffered if found violating the Honor Code—a forced withdrawal from the class with no credit and a "V" recorded on the transcript. The punishment can be administered to students who have not yet written the Honor Code on their work. The minimal amount of cheating may also be attributed to a student's seriousness about his/her work; "People by this stage,

The Academic Behavior Code, containing the tenets of the Honor System, is currently under scrutiny by the Academics Committee of Student Council, working in conjunction with Dr. Walter Loy, Dean of the College.



if they're serious, have too much respect for themselves to be seen cheating," explains one student.

Despite the general feeling that the Honor Code has many problems, none of those interviewed seem to believe that it should be abolished.

Thanksgiving break. The letter, explained Garthly, centered upon the idea of honesty and how it applies to students. Sending the letter home over break was intended to spur family discussions, and the committee received several responses from parents.

Another project the committee is working on is a skit dealing with the Honor Code for freshman orientation. The idea is to impress the importance of the Honor System initially upon the new students.

Garthly believes that it is also important for the professor to state what he/she considers a violation. If this is done, ideally there should be no misunderstanding about what can be legally done in the course. Although this is college policy, listed under Article IIIa under Academic Behavior Code, many students interviewed claimed that a large number of professors ignore this procedure.

Although the problem with the Honor Code is not a new one, the Academics Committee is finding new ways to rectify it. Upon hearing the new proposals, most of the students indicated their approval. It is important, they stated, to keep the idea of the Honor Code in the minds of the students. Hopefully the future proposals will encourage the students to work with the administration in finding a workable solution to the problems of the Muhlenberg Honor System.

Academics Committee

Chairperson Amy Garthly is currently working with the group and Dean Loy, Dean of the College, in finding ways to fortify the Honor Code. One part of

the plan included the letter which was sent home over

Council passes social board proposal

By Valarie Basheda

A long-awaited proposal offering a replacement for Student Court was passed by Student Council last Thursday night. The document, which outlines the composition and procedures of a new social board, was prepared by sub-committees of the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) over the past several months. It now awaits ratification by the faculty at their March 29th meeting.

The new proposal represents a radical change from the current Student Court system. Foremost among these changes is the inclusion of faculty on the board. Six faculty members, along with ten students and one administrator, form a general membership pool that makes up the Social Judicial Board (SJB). The function of the SJB, similar to Student Court, is to hear alleged violations of the Social Code. However, only three students and two faculty members, along

with the administrator, are selected from the pool to hear each specific case. In addition, another student will serve as the presiding chairperson to oversee the hearing. This position also rotates with each case, and all members have voice and vote.

Another transformed role will be that of the Case Officer. The Case Officer will not be a member of the SJB, but an outside administrator appointed for a one-year term. It is his/her job to conduct a thorough investigation of the case. Once the information is gathered, the Case Officer can then do one of three things: dismiss the case for lack of evidence, refer it to the Dean of Students' Office or to the SJB.

A hearing in the Dean of Students' Office will generally be reserved for minor offenses. The accused student can bring two advisers with him, either a student or a full-time college employee, to argue on his behalf. The same is true for a

hearing in front of the SJB. The student can be accompanied by an attorney only if the charge is of a criminal nature; in such cases, the attorney for the College will also be present. In addition, ten trained student advisers, not members of the board, will be available for guidance if the student desires to choose his/her adviser from this pool.

The appeals procedure, another area of concern in the present Student Court system, is completely altered under the new document. There are two separate appeals boards, with membership distinct from the SJB. This membership draws on a pool of five faculty members and five students.

One of these boards, the Social Appeals Review Committee (SARC), handles appeals if there is new evidence or if a

see SJB page 8

Student Body President elections Candidate platform

Note: Colin Furiga is the only student running in this year's Student Body President election.

As Muhlenberg rapidly moves toward a new academic year, it seems clear that strong leadership is necessary for the voice of the student to be heard. Each year issues develop on campus demonstrating that student opinion is essential, for without such input, problems cannot be resolved in a manner that satisfies the needs of the entire Muhlenberg community. While serving three years as a Student Council representative for the class of '86, in addition to sitting on the Executive Committee, I have viewed the importance of an active student body. My various activities on campus have also allowed me to gain different perspectives and, therefore, a better understanding of student needs. As a candidate for Student Council



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

President, I will make it my goal to maintain and further enhance the position of the student at Muhlenberg. The student body now has the opportunity to increase its influence in the college community; however, it will require determination and unity. I feel that I can accomplish this goal and would appreciate your support on Monday, March 25th in the election for Student Council President.

Thank you,
Colin Furiga, '86

Is it apathy or??

Event: Student Body President Election
Candidate(s): Colin Furiga,.....

Perhaps the headline could read: *Candidate runs uncontested for powerful student position.* But the fact is, this incident is not unique, nor is it particularly surprising. Actually, the occurrence fits well under that familiar, well-worn label: apathy.

Administrators to students alike are faced with the problem of apathy; whenever a well-planned event fails, from public lectures to fund raisers, "apathy" is the scapegoat absorbing that failure. Yet while people may eloquently bemoan the dreaded disease, few seem to investigate *why* it is so rampant.

Although it is a national trend on today's campuses for college students to be more conservative and serious about their futures, Muhlenberg students still seem to remain more apathetic than the norm. Since most students accepted here were at least relatively active in high school, then something else in the external environment must contribute to the phenomenon. What is it about Muhlenberg that discourages students from getting involved?

One answer is glaringly obvious: the work load. Faced with tests, papers, and chapters to read, many students literally find time to do little more than schoolwork during the week. After all, which of these has priority: an open forum, an extracurricular activity, or a paper due the next morning? Furthermore, many capable, interested students may *feel* unable to juggle several activities, afraid of the extra pressure. Muhlenberg is notorious for the pressure of its academics alone, and competition among students is intense in many departments. Finally, when a student does have free time, there are more entertaining ways to use it than attending, for example, a club meeting.

Obviously the issue of apathy is a complicated one, and it is impossible to discern the exact motives behind each student's decision whether to get involved or not. Yet it would benefit the faculty and administration to realize that the workload, or even the threat of it, is a major deterrent to student activism.

Perhaps each instructor could ease his/her course requirements somewhat—just a small change multiplied over five courses could make a noticeable difference. Another alternative would be to decrease the amount of courses taken in one semester, to four for example, and increase their credit worth. Until such changes are made, however, many Muhlenberg students are, unfortunately, missing an integral part of their college education—that which exists beyond the classroom.

The Weekly's annual April Fool's edition

will be published on March 29

All humorous submissions are welcome!

Deadline: Sunday, March 24 at 6 p.m.

Evaluations

To the Editor:

Have you ever wanted to comment on Muhlenberg and didn't know how? This coming Monday, March 25th, the school will be administering evaluation sheets to all 10:00 a.m. classes. This is part of the Middle State Accreditation process which Muhlenberg must undergo every ten years. This year they have elected to take a self-evaluation.

This evaluation is very important. The College wants to take a look at itself. Please take the survey seriously, but be honest. Over 700 students will be surveyed. The results will be published next fall.

Thank you.

Respectfully,
Jeff Allen
Member of Middle States
Accreditation Committee

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters

Inauguration defended

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's editorial "Outdoing the Reagans," apparently the editors do not feel that the money spent on the Inauguration of President Messerli would ultimately benefit the College. It seems that the editors have missed the entire point of the Inauguration, having looked so closely at the short term costs that they could not see the long term benefits. First, the free publicity alone that the college is getting from local media will more than make up for the costs of the Inauguration. As a result of this positive publicity, if one more prospective student or that student's parents are impressed by the college and decide to matriculate here, Muhlenberg will have benefitted.

Looking back over the events of the weekend, I wonder if the editors happened to notice the student attendance at the Inaugural events. This, I believe, is the most immediate benefit to Muhlenberg College that was grossly overlooked. For the first time in as long as I have attended this college there has been enthusiasm on the part of students over a campus event involving the Faculty and Administration. I don't want to be too optimistic, but I think I actually detected some school spirit on campus. When we can get over two hundred students to dress up, take part in a procession, and sit through an hour and a half ceremony, I think that the editors are going to have to admit that there has been a change in the student body which stems from this Inauguration. Let's face it—we've been trying for years to get some spirit into the students and if it takes some pomp and caviar to do it—terrific—our college experience is going to benefit from it.

A final point I'd like to bring up is on the value of memories. The editors obviously feel that this part of the college experience is unimportant. We must realize, however, that the reputation of a college is built on the word of its alumni; every student participating in this Inauguration will some day carry on the future of Muhlenberg with his or her memories. I think we can definitely say that the benefits have far outweighed the costs of these events and Muhlenberg College will be reaping the rewards of the Inauguration for a long time.

Carole Thomas

Expenses, expenses...

To the editor:

As one can probably see, Muhlenberg is a college which needs many revisions and much work in order to give the student body the best education possible. For example, the Communications Department is in dire need of new equipment for the T.V. studio, as well as a studio itself. This observation comes from personal experience, such as having to share one editing deck between 35 people. Teachers are another asset who are not being cared for properly.

A one-thousand dollar rise in tuition yearly should be sufficient to care for these problems, but the big question is 'where is the money going?' We all know that President Messerli and the administration initiated a gala in the president's honor to span a period of 4 days. This is marvelous, especially since no expense was spared. We feel it can be safely said that the amount of money spent over this short period of 4 days amounts to more than what has been spent on bettering education over the past 3 years at Muhlenberg.

It seems that we are paying more and more money yearly for our education and then being denied it for caviar and crackers. This seems to be quite a bizarre usage of such hard earned and supposedly well-spent money. Yes, there is more to higher education than academics alone, but it seems that Muhlenberg has carried this code to a dangerous extreme.

Perhaps the students who can not afford to return to Muhlenberg next year can take photos of the presidential medallion as a reminder of why they aren't returning.

Sincerely,
Tracy Vetack
Marie Mandic

Greek cooperation

To the Editor:

Over the many years that Muhlenberg has been in existence, the city of Allentown has been very supportive of the students. Such support is evidenced in many ways. The existence of clean, well-maintained streets, the very safe environment made possible through the efforts of the police force, and the prompt emergency services are often taken for granted. More immediately perceived by the students are the many internships and preceptor experiences offered by interested local businesses and professionals. Restaurants, retail stores, and theaters cater to the needs of the students. The expanse of beautiful park which lies below Muhlenberg is a great asset to the college. In appreciation of all these benefits and more, the sororities and fraternities have decided to undertake a project that will ultimately benefit both the college and the local community. In the process, they will

see Greek page 8

Inaugural Weekend

Chairman of the Board John Dietrich prepares to swear in Jonathan Messerli as the ninth president of Muhlenberg College. The ceremony, held in Memorial Hall, was attended by a full audience of alumni, students, staff, faculty, professors emeriti, and dignitaries from other colleges. In the photo below, Messerli awaits the actual event with anticipation during the invocation. In the center photo, a helicopter landing on Hagen Field caused some excitement. The helicopter flew guest lecturer Max Lerner to the Harrisburg airport, and President Messerli went along for part of the ride. In the photo on the right, Max Lerner, syndicated columnist, lectured on "American Civilization at the Century's End." (An excerpt from his speech follows below.) Overall, the weekend was a huge success, with members from all aspects of the Muhlenberg community participating. The highlight of the weekend took place on Friday night: the Inaugural Ball. Featuring the Lester Lanin Orchestra, the evening was a gala one for all who attended.



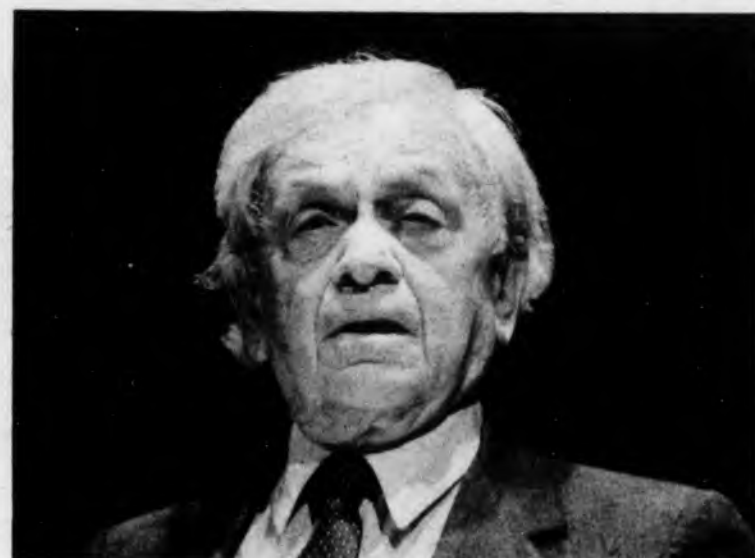
Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

"American Civilization at the Century's End" — Max Lerner

Max Lerner, noted syndicated columnist and lecturer, spoke about "American Civilization at the Century's End." Although the Yale University graduate touched upon many topics during his intriguing talk, many of his comments focused on the liberal arts education. He felt, for example, that one should study subjects that teach how to study and form a method of thinking. He added that liberal arts colleges face a danger in becoming too specialized, saying that they "should not have the austerity of a mini graduate school." Compatible to this, he favored the idea of a Core Curriculum.

Focusing then on his title, Lerner said that the year 2000 will be dominated by "organism thinking." He said that every institution in our civilization is an organism, from the economy to the college to the family. In conjunction with this, Lerner mentioned several revolutions that he sees coming in the future, including the knowledge, information, managerial, life journey, and return to a sense of sacred revolutions.

News Briefs

● A group of Muhlenberg students and alumni will be visiting three republics of the Soviet Union this summer. Led by Dr. Robert M. Croskey, Assistant Professor of Russian History, and Ms. Nancy C. Martin, Editor of College Publications, the group will be going to the cities of Moscow and Leningrad in Russia, Kiev in the Ukraine, and Riga in Latvia. The study tour will leave from New York on the eighth of August, and will return to the U.S. on the twenty-fourth of that month. There will be approximately thirty people in the tour group.

While this tour, arranged by the Citizen Exchange Council,

will include visits to many of the outstanding cultural and historical landmarks of these cities, its participants will enjoy the more unique opportunity to meet with their "Soviet counterparts"—students, workers, etc. Students who have taken part in similar trips in the past have often commented that it was these meetings, both in groups and "one-on-one," which provided the most insight into contemporary Soviet culture.

If students so desire, they are able to earn three academic credits from Muhlenberg for work done in relation to the tour.

These students are expected to do preparatory reading and

research. While touring, they will make observations and gather information related to their selected research topic. Upon return, the students will write a paper and provide an oral defense of their project.

Anyone interested in participating in this tour should speak with Dr. Ziedonis, the director of Russian Studies at Muhlenberg, as soon as possible. The deadline for reserving a place in the group is May 1.

Dr. Croskey, who speaks Russian fluently, has made five previous trips to the Soviet Union.

Profile: Muhlenberg during the turbulent sixties

By Kathy Mears

Most of us cannot imagine Muhlenberg as anything but a calm, fairly conservative college. But what was it like here when we were only small children in the 60's? Granted, the 'Berg was not exactly a Kent State or Columbia, but the students here were opposed to the terrible violence and lack of rights they perceived in this country, as on most campuses nationwide. It's hard for us to picture ourselves boycotting classes, rallying, and protesting, and we can't fathom the importance of the issues students faced—drafting, war and censorship, for example. In order for us to better understand the rights and privileges which we take for granted at Muhlenberg, let's look at what a great impact the students of the 60's made on our college's history.



Leroi Jones, playwright and social critic caused a great stir when he visited here in the 60's.

The Vietnamese War may not have been fought in the U.S., but it was certainly felt by those here. College students took an active stance in opposing our overseas war through marches, boycotts, and other forms of demonstration. Although no violence ever came of these events at Muhlenberg, they were important and influential ones. For example, when Hubert Humphrey, Vice-President in '66, came to speak here, he was met by picketers who were protesting the war. This caused quite an uproar, not because the students were radical and caused problems, but because they were poorly treated by Secret Service men and the local newspaper, and Humphrey made cracks about them only wanting to get their pictures in print.

Students took part in the Washington Peace March in '67 with about 60,000 others, sent members to the Symposium for Freedom in Vietnam convention in Washington, and attended rallies and peace marches in Philadelphia and Washington. College students mobilized against war on a local, state, and national level to have their opinions voiced. The "Tin Badge Brigade" was organized on campus, and would actively sell and display their peace buttons. Petitions were signed, and ballots such as "Are you in favor of initiating some action on behalf of the Vietnamese people and/or the US forces in Vietnam?" met with great approval on campus. National fasts for freedom were held and funds were raised through Student Council for the Vietnam Welfare Project to aid the helpless victims of the Vietnamese conflict.

The organized Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) led a pacifist movement on campus,

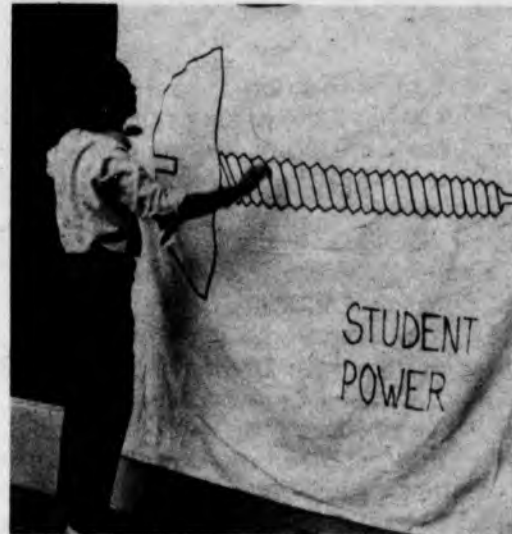
implementing boycotts of classes in conjunction with nationally organized Student Mobilization Days. Open Forums on Vietnam were popular, and the issues raised were of interest to a good majority of the students. Politics were crucial to everyone in that day, for they were of more personal interest to students than they may be today. According to Dr. Graber, Professor of English,

"Although students here were not very outspoken as compared to most campuses, they sympathized with people who were." Students kept up on the news of anti-war movements nationwide; the *Weekly* dealt with the issue regularly.

Despite the fact that protests were "relatively calm here", according to Graber, one issue hit close to home—the draft. Although most students were not affected, Selective Service College Qualification Tests were required for all males and given on campus. In order to determine whether students would receive student deferment rights, they had to attain a predetermined score on those tests, and, in addition, class ranks were submitted to the Selective Service. Only those engaged in study "considered necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest" were exempt from duty. This was a threat to students and graduates alike. Burned draft cards were also big news, and one Allentown citizen who did so got the support of the students on campus in '65.

Many students, however, were motivated merely by blind patriotism or were politically apathetic. Most were opposed to

see *Unrest* page 8



SCREW (Students Concerned with Rectifying Educational Wrongs) was one of the groups who rallied for educational freedom in the 60's.

History Day showcases local student talent

By Ley-An Martin

On Friday, April 12, Memorial Hall will be teeming with the rambunctious spirit of young people gathering together to participate in National History Day, 1985! Muhlenberg will proudly host up to 900 students (grades six through twelve) representing 36 schools in Eastern Pennsylvania. Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Head of Muhlenberg's History Department and District Coordinator of this year's History Day, explains that this preliminary competition will serve as a screening tool for the nationals and is "the first step towards national recognition."

Baldrige went on to say that students may enter one of six contest categories: individual project, group project (2-5 people involved), individual performance, group performance, historical paper (individual only), or media presentation. Projects must relate to this year's History Day theme: "Triumphs and Tragedies in History."

Eighty historians, educators and other experienced professionals in related fields will be on campus to judge entries. Judging of the projects is based on adherence to rules, theme and the quality of presentation. An added emphasis is placed on a third criterion, the historical quality of the work: is the entry historically accurate and authentic? Does the entry provide an analysis of the historical data rather than a simple reporting of the facts?

Baldrige notes that in honor of this year's ceremonies, Margaret Smith, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Education, will be on hand to present awards and recognize the efforts of all students involved. National History Day is based on the philosophy that "students are rewarded with the discovery of tools, techniques and talents for historical research...participants gain the prize of new knowledge acquired through personal effort."

District winners will go on to compete in a state-wide contest to be held at Penn State in May. Then, in mid-June, the winners from all participating states will head for Washington, D.C. (University of Maryland at College Park) to compete for national honors.

This year marks the first year that the district-level competition will be held at Muhlenberg. (Preliminaries have taken place at Moravian College in the past). Baldrige stresses that the entire college community is invited to drop in on what promises to be an exciting event. Parents and teachers of the contestants are also welcome. Muhlenberg students will be involved as hosts, hostesses and campus tourguides.

Students raise funds for local needy

By Rachael Keefe

On February 21, the Allentown Ecumenical Food Bank of the Lehigh County Conference of Churches received over \$1400 from Muhlenberg's Hunger Task Force. This money was the result of the Racquetball Marathon, sponsored by MCF last November, and donations from Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. During Hunger week, an additional \$1200 was raised and has already been sent to Oxfam.

In addition to the \$1400, canned goods which were collected at the Chapel were given to the food bank. The money will be used to purchase basic staples and perishable items, while the non-perishable supplies will be added to the food bank's stock. The food will then be given to needy families and individuals who have been referred by local churches, welfare, or social service agencies. The food bank provided over 200 families in the month of January alone which shows that local hunger exists.



Members of Muhlenberg's Hunger Task Force present a check to the a representative from the Allentown Ecumenical Food Bank.

Softball prepares for coming season

By Paula Halupa

Expecting to improve on last year's 8-8 record, Coach Brian Bodine, in his first season as head coach, says the softball team will be "competitive" in the league this season. Having lost only one player from last year, Bodine feels that the team's experience, despite its youth, will be a definite asset. He hopes the relatively short season will not be hampered by the same bad weather that resulted in many doubleheaders last year.

Bodine plans to start his veterans in the following positions: sophomore Coleen Grasso at third, junior Jackie Duma at short, senior co-captains GloriAnn Hardy at second and Gina Didio in left, and sophomore Sharon Andrews in center.

Bodine expects their "best pitcher," sophomore Mindy

Feinberg, a "lefty with good speed," to have an outstanding season. Freshman Chris DiEdwardo, a righthander, is expected to share the pitching duties. According to Bodine, "The two should make a good combination." Nadia Clark will do the catching.

In addition to the contributions he expects from DiEdwardo, Bodine is looking to his other freshmen for help. Gracia Perilli is expected to take over at first base, the position left by Diane Reppa, but Bodine admits, "It's tough to replace such an outstanding player." He is counting on similar contributions from Karen Vogelsang at short, Mary McShane at second and catcher, and Kristen Nosti and Donna Sharpe in right.

The co-captains are equally impressed with the freshmen. "The freshmen that came in gave us a lot of flexibility,"

Didio said. "They gave us much more depth and we can really rely on the bench. This will be especially important since we have a lot of doubleheaders scheduled, and in case we have injuries." Depth, according to Didio, will play a major factor in the team's success this season.

Hardy stresses the importance of offensive production. Defense, in her opinion, is not a problem, as she said, "Our outfield and infield are strong." Didio adds, "We have lots of depth and if we can get our offensive game together, we will do well. Defensively, we're pretty solid. We'll just have to come up with the hits."

Bodine, who is excellently assisted by Bill Pichler now in his second season as assistant coach, said, "The key to the season will be our ability to play together as a group and to improve over the year at some key positions."



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Nadia Clark, catcher for the Lady Mules, practices her throwing technique. The softball team started its season on a positive note after defeating Lehigh earlier this week, 6-4.

Mules travel south for spring training

By Laura Braverman

The baseball team started its season earlier than the other Muhlenberg teams when it traveled south over spring break. Playing against Division I opponent Duke University and the perennial powerhouse teams of Division III (North Carolina Wesleyan, Methodist (N.C.), Atlantic Christian and Virginia Wesleyan), the Mules returned north to open its season with a 1-8 record. However, according to head coach Sam Beidleman, "We didn't go down there with the idea of a good win-loss record."

The Mules' sole win came against Chowan Junior College, 16-2, after Chowan had previously beaten the men 12-5.

The games played on the southern tour were the first contests for the Mules outside of the

field house this season. Because of this, says Beidleman, "We made a lot of defensive mistakes—both physical and mental—and our pitching was shaky." Beidleman added that offensively, the team hit the ball very well. The trip also answered the coach's questions about this season's lineup.

In the field this spring, the Mules expect Tom Lukasiewicz to play at first base, Vic Tritto, the captain and only senior on the squad, at second, Rob Endres at third and Akhy Khan at shortstop. In the outfield, Dave Kurtz will be in right field, Tom Moyer in center and Scott Cooperman in left. Chris Peischl and Dave Tritto will rotate between catching and the designated hitter positions. On the mound, Scott Garfield, Mark

Danko and Craig Corn are the starting pitchers with Bill Browne, Ray Brindley, Tom Bagnell, Endres and Jon Keller in the bullpen.

Looking to the season ahead, Beidleman says, "We have to improve rapidly. We are not playing the baseball we need to win our section. The MAC Southwest is the most balanced section." Western Maryland, the 1984 MAC champion, is the team to be most concerned about, although Beidleman also noted that Moravian and Franklin and Marshall are teams to watch. "If we have improved pitching over '84, better defense and hit the ball the way we seem to be capable of, we will be in the thick of it."

The Mules host F & M tomorrow in a double header beginning at 1 p.m.

Lacrosse faces second varsity season

By Laura Braverman

Entering its second year as a varsity sport, the lacrosse team is looking forward to the coming season. Although the squad returns after a disappointing 1-8 record in its inaugural season, coach Helene Hospodar says the team's immediate goal is "going out there and playing our hardest. We are going out there to build the [lacrosse] program and to improve last year's record."

Spearheading the Lady Mules' offensive attack, according to Hospodar, at the first home position will be junior Cynthia Drivas; at second home will be either freshman Lisa Huggard or junior Caroline Reidy; and at third home will be Alison Neaves, Cathy Lusk or Leigh Primmer. Field co-captain Sally Clark will be at center, flanked by Monica Paukovits and Jennifer Canfield at right and left attack wings.

Although she is still unsure about her defensive starters, Hospodar expects a solid defense from the Lady Mules. Playing at right defensive wing are Lynne Pileggi and Marybeth Kobulsky while Andrea Dowhower, Sue Witcher and Patty Dickson play at left wing.

In the backfield, Lisa Beninati, Cheryl Sachs, Witcher and Beverly Dori are trying out for third man; field co-captain

Lisa Gosnay, and Maria Bortolussi and Daria Guether for cover point; and Heidi Dufner, Kate Phelan and Kathy Brady for the point slot. In the net will be one of two newcomers to lacrosse, sophomores Leslie Widmer or Suzanne Seplow. About the rookie goalies, Hospodar says, "Having other varsity experience, both are coming along quite nicely."

With only eleven returning players and a half dozen first-time players on the team, the Lady Mules face a challenging year against stiff competition—their first three games are against the powerhouses of the MAC East section. The lacrosse season opens on the road opposing Franklin and Marshall College, the 1983 division champions, on March 27; next, the squad hosts the 1984 champs, the Rangers of Drew University; and on April 2, Washington (Md.) College. Despite the tough opposition, Hospodar says, "We are not going to these games for the ride. We hope to be tough defensively, and we hope to have a quick and speedy attack with quick passes and speedy moves and cuts."

Helping Hospodar on the sidelines this spring will be assistant coach and former player Jill Robinson and sideline captain Jan Jurden.

Tennis hopes to repeat '84 success

By Gina Mazzola

The Muhlenberg women's tennis team is off to its 1985 season under the direction of coach Linda Garrett, who has guided the team to two consecutive Northeast regional titles in the Mid Atlantic Conference. Facing a tough week of early season play, they meet the University of Scranton on March 23rd, Albright on the 27th and Ursinus on the 29th.

With five returning veterans and the addition of four new players, the team will attempt to repeat last year's perfect 4-0

record in conference play and better its 4-6 overall record from the previous season. The team will also try to reach the MAC playoffs for the third consecutive year.

In her third year of directing the women's tennis team, Garrett said that the current team is even stronger than last season's team. "Since we are basically a returning team, I feel that we are even stronger and more confident than last season," Garrett said. The coach also added that the team's goal this season is to repeat their division win.

Coach Garrett has also named senior Jackie Fierro as captain of this year's team. Fierro, who is in her fourth season of playing for the team, agreed with her coach that this year's team is better than in previous years. "We are much stronger this season since we have the experience of the returning veterans and the vitality which the new players bring to us," she said. The captain also commented on the togetherness of the

see Tennis page 8

Unrest

from page 6

protests. Yet still it is apparent that the events of the outside world were of great importance to the campus and its students.

Academic Freedom

Another dilemma facing Muhlenberg students of the 60's concerned academic freedom and freedom of speech. Students fought to earn positions on faculty committees for years (for example, the Presidential Selection Committee in '68), and against ten-hour-long comprehensive exams which determined whether they would pass or fail a given course. They boycotted mandatory assembly attendance and opposed stringent dress codes, visitation rules, and curfews. The Board of Trustees even threatened to "phase out" the existing fraternities by 1974.

But the biggest issues were raised over controversial speakers who came to the campus. The local community was very much opposed to such guests as Dr Timothy Leary, an LSD advocate; beat poet Allan Ginsberg (who spoke here this semester); and LeRoi Jones, a Negro playwright and social critic. An unfavorable reaction to Jones, a "black power" militant with harsh remarks and offensive language, caused quite a stir. The community's objection to such liberal speakers clashed with the students' demands for freedom of expression. President Jensen, supported by the students, almost resigned in '67 over this issue when the Board of Trustees threatened to pass a clearance-restraint motion concerning the

selection of campus speakers. Although the student body was generally conservative, the community viewed it as radical. Students and faculty petitioned, marched, and rallied against having their liberties of free inquiry and free expression suppressed. The Board of Trustees and the community caused more of an uproar than the speakers' actual comments on the podium, for the issue caused severe internal unrest, as did their objections to censorship in the *Weekly* regarding the printing of Jones' "obscene" language.

So as we can see, quiet, little Muhlenberg wasn't always so quiet after all!

Greek

from page 4

show that Muhlenberg social organizations do not function at the exclusion of service.

The project involves simple, step-by-step construction of gabions. A gabion is a wire cage, about four feet by four feet by eight feet long which is eventually filled with limestone rocks and placed along a stream bank. The purpose of the gabion is to prevent the erosion of the bank during high water. The task is to bend the initially flat wire into the box shape, and to wire the whole construction together. The Greeks will be completing sixty gabions to be used at various locations in the city park system, though they will not be filling them with rocks, nor will they be placing them. The gabions will possibly be used along the deteriorating

banks of the stream in Cedar Crest Park.

All necessary assembly instruction will begin at 11:50 a.m. in the main gym of Memorial Hall on Saturday, March 23. The actual construction of the gabions will take place behind the Center for the Arts immediately following the instruction session. Participation of all pledges and many brothers and sisters is anticipated. One or two hours will be required for the construction. The completed gabions will be stored by the city for future use.

Most intrafraternal and inter-sororal activities have involved competition. This project offers the chance for all Greeks to work together to build their rapport with the community by engaging in a common service project.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Freeman,
Project Coordinator
Ann Marie Orapello,
Pan Hellenic President
Kevin Mulhearn,
Muhlenberg Fraternity Council
President

SJB

from page 3

technical error occurs during the trial, and may return such cases to the SJB for a rehearing. The other board, the Social Appeals Board (SAB), actually rehearses the cases that are appealed by student request when there is no error or new evidence, including the

Forum

from page 2

faculty alike about the future of the College, and to provide press kits to publicize Muhlenberg to forty newspapers from New York to Philadelphia. In short, the President commented that, "Our desire was to create an exceptionally fine inauguration...I have never seen one as good as this one. As one faculty member commented to me this morning, 'It was time Muhlenberg had something to really celebrate about.'"

Of the other issues raised by students at the forum, many dealt with housing and were answered by Director of Housing Kurt Salsburg. A discussion regarding fining for excessive trash in the dormitories, raised by Thompson, evolved into a probe into the more serious problem of the frequency of false fire alarms in Benfer, due to the sensitive nature of the smoke detectors there. In addition, Gayle Dollin expressed a concern about rising telephone rates, especially installation costs, and their effects on

automatic appeal that a sentence of suspension or expulsion receives. The SARC operates under the Dean of Educational Services and the SAB under the Dean of the College.

Although the new SJB proposal was unanimously passed by Student Council, CCSA chairman Dr. Richard Kimball is unable to predict how the faculty will respond. The final document may undergo many revisions before it is finally passed. "We're (CCSA) extremely happy with it," Kimball said, "...we'll see where it goes from here."

Tennis

from page 7

team, describing it as "close-knit." She added that she feels confident that the team can do as well as last year and possibly even go further than in previous years.

Besides Fierro, those returning from last season include juniors Robin De Mayo, Sue Moyse and Elisa Zafrani and sophomore Charlotte Reutz. The new additions are junior transfer Ilyse O'Desky, sophomore

transfer Laura Lemole and freshmen Lori Eakin and Traci Rosenberg.

C & F

from page 2

achieved by stressing how a course is taught, not what is taught. He also proposed a core curriculum in which wisdom would be taught from the perspective of different disciplines.

In summarizing his educational ideal, Jodock defined the mature freedom as one in which there are no misplaced loyalties which could lead to enslavement, and no reverse enslavement, hostilities toward misplaced loyalties, or emptiness. There is, however, a pattern of loyalties which humanize and a pattern of behavior which reflects such loyalties.

Thus, the goal of the educational ideal is to become an emancipated person, a person who is "free for meaningful commitments and loyalties to other human beings and to whatever is good, right, and true."

Program Board Presents: ALTERED STATES

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students; Randi Schweriner, a resident of the soon-to-be Romance Language house, complained about recent renovations there, and raised the question of why more dormitory construction couldn't take place during the summer or over breaks; and others mentioned faulty showers in Walz which had not been fixed since Christmas.

Another issue of great importance to students, and one that has been raised continually, is the ineffectiveness of the so-called "reading day" and the need for a longer reading interval. This question, raised by Carole Thomas, '86, was discussed at great length by administrators, who agreed that this was a problem that has faced the college for a long time, yet recognized that the tightness of the academic calendar made its solution a difficult one. Further discussion in this area, supported by many other students, involved the tendency of faculty members to schedule tests in the last week of classes, making finals that much harder to study for, and professors giving tests during the academic "free period" and at other unauthorized times. In many

cases, administrators were surprised to discover the occurrence of these practices, and it was generally agreed that students and administrators alike would discuss the problem with Dr. Walter Loy, Interim Vice-President and Dean of the College.

Finally, in response to a question raised by Gayle Dollin, Dr. Messerli described recent progress in the plans for the new library. An architect has been hired and planning has begun, with the possible sites to be the area between the Chapel and the Ettinger building, or on Hagen field. Funding, however, is another story, and Messerli mentioned several means by which the 5-7 million dollars for the building might be raised. Messerli commented, "The new library...has to be the educational center of the College, and will house 300,000 volumes—the Haas library holds 180,000. My only stipulation to the architect, if possible, is that it have red doors and steps that face the sun...I want that accidental center that happened in front of the Haas to continue in the new library."

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Muhlenberg Geekly

Volume 105, Number 20 19A

Friday, March 29, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104

Big Bird secured as 1985 graduation speaker

By J. Apteryx



Sesame Street personality and respected ornithological authority Big Bird has been selected to be guest speaker at Muhlenberg's 1985 Graduation Ceremony. Dr. Daniel Klem, professor of Biology and teacher of the ever-popular "Birds" class, is ecstatic at the prospect of having his "idol" on campus. "I am beside myself," said a teary-eyed Klem. "I have dreamed of this moment [meeting Big Bird] all of my life." Klem plans to entertain the feathered star during his stay here in Allentown. Mrs. Klem, noted gourmet chef, will prepare her world-famous Lasagne: "I only hope using worms instead of meat won't change the flavor too much," she remarked.

Although rumor had it that T.V. personality Mister Rogers might be this year's speaker, Muhlenberg President Jonathan C. Messerli vehemently denied this allegation, saying, "We couldn't have just anyone speak: it will take a first-class act to top my inauguration, and I believe Big Bird is just the ticket, heh heh." The *Geekly* has also learned that Mister Rogers would have been unavailable anyway, since he is currently involved in a palimony suit with Captain Kangaroo.

The recent controversy over the high cost of Messerli's inauguration has caused some anxiety over how much Muhlenberg will spend on Big Bird's appearance. Messerli was reassuring on this point, saying, "I estimate it will be under five million: that's nothing considering all the publicity we'll get!" A reception to be held at The Manse following the Graduation Ceremony will feature a special menu, including Bird's Nest Soup, Hundred-Year-Old Eggs,



Grubs a la Slime, and various steamed beetles. Among those specially invited to attend will be Donald Duck, the Road Runner, Marlon Perkins, and Ernie and Bert.

Many faculty members have expressed great interest in Big Bird's visit. Philosophy department head Dr. S. Dave Reed hopes to find the answer to the age-old question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" Religion professor Dr. William Jennings commented, "I have to see that bird; I was once arrested for cutting in line to get tickets for his show!" Dean of Admissions Kurt M. Thiede hopes that Big Bird will attract more feathered students to Muhlenberg: "We have a few fowl students," he said, "but most of the loons, turkeys, and quacks are on the faculty."

Along with the excitement surrounding the famous bird's visit, there are some problems. Housing Director Kurt Salsburg has expressed concern over where Big Bird will stay. "I don't know who planned this," fretted Salsburg, "but surely everyone knows the fine for molting and preening in dorm rooms?" Also, Counseling Psychologist R. Scott Rodgers is, "...worried about Dan Klem." Rodgers feels that Dr. Klem is "obsessively excited" about this event. "If you want to know the truth," confided Rodgers, "people who consistently rise at an ungodly hour of the morning are prone to serious, numerous neuroses."

Whatever the pros and cons, Big Bird will be appearing at Muhlenberg May 19, 1985. Perhaps the best rationalization for this event was given by Interim Dean of the College Walter Loy, who said, "He's coming, dammit! And anyone who doesn't like it can &*\$%#!!**!"

Janitors revolt: Professors vacate positions

By Izzi A. Wombat

Muhlenberg College faculty members, with their masters' degrees are receiving a crash course in toilet scrubbing and window cleaning. Why, you may ask yourself? The janitorial staff is fed up with picking gum out of professors' wastepaper baskets and cleaning tobacco stains and burns from professors' offices. This underground movement has now become a determining force in the outlook of Muhlenberg. One janitor in the Center for the Arts stated: "This is stupid. I be a person too. Where is the justice? Cigarette butt picking from ashtrays and cleaning spilt coffee from Coffee and Fellowship has become just too much."

The walkout has caused much friction between many faculty members and the janitors; however, some professors seem to be delighted. Dr. Dedekind, professor of mathematics, stated: "I am overjoyed. Now my family members and I can undergo a role reversal. They can teach Topics of Modern Math, while I vacuum hallways in Prosser and pick up liquor

bottles after weekend parties. This is a real experience."

Those heading the opposing side of the clean-up by professors are Dr. Carol Richards from the Foreign Language Department and Dr. Rohini Sinha from the Business Department. Dr. Richards commented: "It's bad enough that women are looked down upon for being professionals many times, but adding Sani-flush and room deodorizers to bathrooms is the last straw." Sinha also remarked: "I don't have to clean my apartment buildings, so why should I clean Muhlenberg?"

Janitors still maintain that they do have respect for the school, but why should they clean toothpaste spit from sinks when they get no respect. Rumor has it that a burning of Victor's Repent will start the series of events this Saturday evening. A violent procession through the dorms will follow. Armed with shaving cream and spray paint, they will do unbelievable damage to make the professors realize their frustration. When campus police were asked about what their action will be on Saturday evening, one campus policeman

remarked: "Well, that's one less coffee break we get to take."

Such revolt and turmoil has led President Messerli to enact a new regulation in the *M* book, violation of the Janitorial Code,

which will cause dismissal from Muhlenberg College. With this threat, who knows what will happen: Maybe this situation will shed some light amongst us. Maybe a green light will flicker

next time when we throw our inter-campus garbage mail on the ground, or stick pizza boxes outside our offices and dormitory rooms. A sign of respect is all they want, why not succumb?

Family jewels acquired by 'Berg

By Alan Konisberg

Dr. Chip O'Groin, Vice President and Dean of Interstudent Affairs, announced today "the most important, impressive and expensive addition to the 'Berg college art collection in its history." With the help of a generous alumna, Ms. Lena De Trique ('69)—model, actress, masseuse—best known for her roles in the musical *Goin' Down on 42nd Street* and the immortal college love story, *Behind the Red Door*, the college has located the 'Berg family jewels in a country churchyard long covered by a Volkswagen radiator plant near Baden-Schlepdreck in East Germany (DDR).

"The hope," O'Groin explained, "is that the arrival of the family jewels will coincide with the inauguration next week

of President Jean-Baptiste Messiahly—"a man sent us from on high" in the words of college Chaplain Wally "the Jeep" Wagoner.

The jewels date to the reign of the fierce but friendly King Luther Martin Jr. Finishing the work of his father Knig Luther Martin Jr. the First, King Luther Martih Jr. brought the Gospel and relief from sinus congestion to Germany's picturesque Odor River Valley, which the 'Berg family has called home ever since Africa collided with Asia and made Europe.

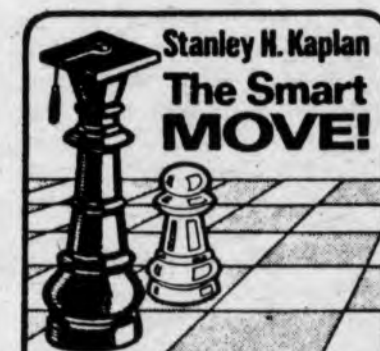
While consolidating his conquests, King Martin appointed the earliest known member of the 'Berg tribe, Tony, as his confessor, food-taster, and rug-shampooer. In recognition of his six weeks of dedicated service, a grateful tyrant bestowed the two

precious stones— soon to be housed in a specially designed styrofoam towel dispenser in the college's new Arts and Crafts Multipurpose Booth— upon his loyal servant Tony.

When Dean O'Groin was asked to describe the jewels, the former ontology professor and ex-

see *Jewels* page 7

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Note: Ads on page 2
are real.

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old Commons 126 or campus extensions 479 or 480.*

Muhlenberg College to merge with Dorney Park

By Turee Porters

In a surprise move announced yesterday, President Jonathan C. Messerli said that Muhlenberg College has merged with Dorney Park. The popular amusement center was the top choice among a list of tough competitors including Domino's Pizza, The Mule Tavern, The Campus Shop, The Farmers' Market, and Cedar Crest College. When asked why he chose Dorney Park, Messerli said, "I believe that after this merger with such a fine educational corporation, no one will fail to recognize Muhlenberg as the premier institution of higher learning in the whole,

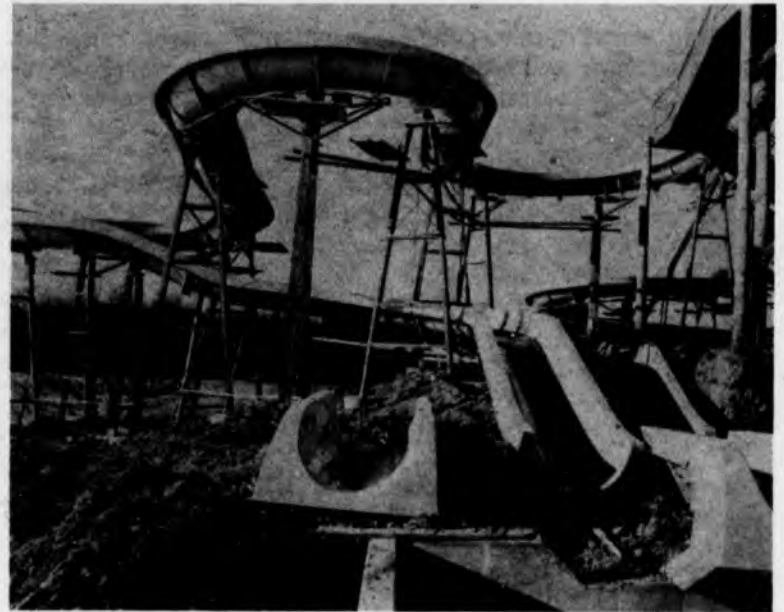
wide world. Besides," he added with a chuckle, "I LOVE cotton candy, and Vi says it's too messy to make in the Manse."

Messerli also noted that, due to the additional facilities now available to the college, some changes in location will be made. For example, the Administrative offices will now be housed in Castle Gardens. This should not cause any major difficulties, except that you must be eighteen to enter, and twenty-one to bring in any alcohol. "I am relieved about that rule," confessed Dean of Students James T. Bryan. "I am sick of people showing up drunk in my office, or bumming the stuff

from my private stock." Housing Director Kurt Salsburg is, however, concerned. "I am often told I look young for my age," said Salsburg. "What if I get carded?" Salsburg is also worried about the distance from his office in Prosser and Castle Gardens, and plans to check into chartering a plane. Dean of Educational Services R. Dale LeCount plans to take advantage of Castle Gardens' roller rink. Always the joker, LeCount said, "I guess it's time to ditch jogging and dig out the ol' skaterools!"

Another change in location will be made by the Food Service. Although Messerli plans to keep M.W. Wood, they will now serve out of the Mandarin House, a Chinese restaurant in Dorney Park. Students will have additional choices on the daily menus, such as Baked Cheese Strata Foo Young and Sweet and Sour Shrimpettes.

Needless to say, the Muhlenberg/Dorney merger will open up all kinds of new course opportunities for the students. Counseling Psychologist R. Scott Rodgers will offer a class, to be held on Dorney Park's rollercoaster, entitled, "Learning to control nausea in the Classroom Situation." Carol Shiner Wilson, Director of Career Planning and Placement, says that many new internships will be available, such as



Construction is underway on the Bergslide: a new method of water transportation that will carry students to classes at Dorney Park.

A triumphant President Messerli and Dorney Park mascot Alfundo display the Muhlenberg/Dorney merger contract.



Weekly photo by Pup. E. Teer

"Working With Hot Dogs," a three-part program consisting of buns, meat, and condiments, with a possible seminar in sauerkraut.

Since the Muhlenberg/Dorney merger will benefit the college in many ways, Dean of Admissions Kurt M. Thiede is sure that a "huge influx of new students" will result. Thiede is hoping to cash in on those

students who choose colleges in New Jersey in order to study at Great Adventure. "Those Great Adventure kids are bright," Thiede said. "I'm sure with freshmen like them we could raise our median SAT score to at least 200."

Though most of the faculty is delighted over Messerli's coup, English professor Dr. Helene

see Dorney page 7

Long-time 'Berg spy, Forkom Ajers, apprehended by police

By Nomoras R. Veighs

Muhlenberg campus police, working in conjunction with private investigators hired by the Muhlenberg administration, have recently apprehended Forkom Ajers, an elusive spy who has been investigating Muhlenberg for over six years. Ajers commented expressively following his arrest that his goal was to find, "a scholarly and systematic approach to the ways we become humanized and 'enculturated.'" Ajers went on to mumble something about manufactured symbols and communication, but by then no one was listening.

According to Dale LeCount, Dean of Educational Services, administrators first became suspicious when students brought to their attention various surveys they had found in their mailboxes from the mysterious Ajers. The surveys, which inter-

viewed students regarding such topics as drinking, advertising, musical tastes and sexual behavior, were usually accompanied by a brazen cover letter, beginning, "We are Forkom Ajers and we are conducting a survey regarding...[insert topic here]." Following this message, Ajers included a desperate plea to help him in his research, implying that both he himself and the entire future of mankind would benefit from it. Investigators who cracked the case noted that Ajers had used the pronoun "we" to confuse students as to his true identity.

LeCount added that Ajers had been able to operate for so long due to the fact that most students read the beginning of Ajers' accompanying letter and then apathetically threw the surveys away. The case first heated up, however, when faculty members began to

receive notices from the now-desperate Ajers, requesting that they try to entice their students to participate. It was at this time that investigators were called in and the hunt for Ajers was begun.

"Thank heaven we have rid our fine campus of this pestilence," stated College President Jonathan Messerli. "I myself had received some surveys, but had filled them out (with Vi's help, of course), thinking that students were involved in the research." However, noted LeCount, administrators are still wary, despite the apprehension of the villainous Ajers, that "pesky surveys and other useless junk mail may continue to plague the student body and keep them from their noble scholarly pursuits." In other words, just when you think it's safe...your mailbox may once again be plagued by surveys from others like the clever and formidable Forkom Ajers.

News briefs

● Student Council President Jennifer Schoen was impeached last night after falling asleep at council meetings for five weeks in a row. "I'm not a dozer," Schoen insisted during the trial, even after exclusive photos from the *Geekly* showed her napping. Schoen maintains that the picture is a forgery saying, "The *Geekly* never covers our meetings anyway." As punishment, Schoen will be forced to remain at Muhlenberg

next year as a *Geekly* reporter, covering every committee meeting on campus. "Well, at least we'll finally have an informed student body," she said.

● Hilda, the cafeteria worker who takes student I.D. cards at dinner, was chosen to replace the just-fired Clara Peller as Wendy's "Where's the Beef?" lady. The big break came for Hilda when a Wendy's talent scout mistook our dinner line for a handout line giving away free government cheese. Upon hearing Hilda's sharp "Where's your I.D. card?", the scout exclaimed, "I've found her!" Hilda's only response was, "I don't care who you've found, I won't let you into dinner until you get your I.D. card. And get to the end of the line!"



Do it yourself.

With the end of this academic year rapidly approaching, it seems an appropriate time to tackle in this space what is perhaps one of the most serious problems that has faced Muhlenberg in its history. We are of course referring to

- student apathy
- the Iranian hostage crisis
- dog-walking on campus
- why the Ettinger doors are so heavy.

This is clearly a problem that is receiving increasing publicity as, due to this unprecedented crisis, several students have

- flung themselves from Victor's Lament
- sent scathing letters to the *Geekly* office
- sent scathing letters to the Gaming club
- threatened to attend breakfast in the Union all at once, causing a shortage of bacon and powdered scrambled eggs.

Thus, if a solution to this problem is not soon found,

- several Communications majors may insist on doing a survey on it
- it may become a varsity sport
- Kurt Salsburg may use it as an excuse to spitefully make all students switch rooms and then shout, "nyahh, nyahh" from the dome.
- nothing will happen.

However, the *Geekly* would like to suggest some alternatives solutions to this growing crisis. To ward off certain doom, administrative figures could implement a policy requiring

- a student referendum to pass all decisions
- a tuition raise every two months to cover these costs and provide themselves with a trip to Aruba each summer
- someone to figure out how to change the light bulbs on the top of the Center for the Arts
- every newly-hired faculty member to undergo initiation in the ATO beer cellar.

In this way, student interests will best be served, not to mention the uncountable benefits to

- the descendents of each and every Muhlenberg student
- the two men who wax the bowling alleys every week
- all professors sporting facial hair
- that little guy who's been running around trying to buy used textbooks.

Only such rapid and decisive action can thwart the deadly effects of this sudden crisis. Every individual must join together, and take a stand by

- actively asking the pressing question, "why do the cafeteria men wear hard hats?"
- Writing, instead of the honor code, "Ia aventha eatedcha, osa erethas!!"
- refusing to eat the wellness choice
- boycotting all speakers who do not come from a foreign country.

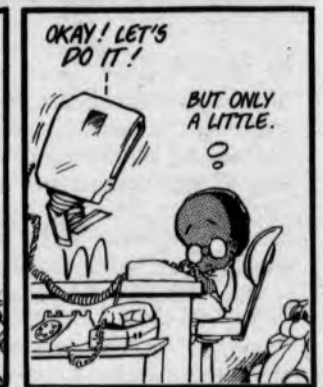
Only in this way can we, the students, make the difference.

(note: due to a sudden contagion of apathy in the *Geekly* office, this week's editorial must be a "make your own comment." We will return to our regular format next week.)

The *Weekly* will return to its normal format for the next issue which will be published on April 12. Deadline for submissions is Sunday, March 31 at 6 p.m.

April Fools!

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters

Apathy lives!

To the editor:

As secretary of the newly-formed Apathy club, I have been charged by our members with the responsibility of making the Muhlenberg student body aware, through the *Geekly*, of our club and its activities. This is the last time you will hear from us, however, as after this, we will sink into oblivion and live apathetically ever after. In fact, we deplore the *Geekly* because its function completely contradicts our motto, "We don't wanna know." We feel that the *Geekly*, and other such organizations (Student Council, assorted committees, and especially MAPA) violate each student's right to ignore anything of substance in his/her life and attempt to steal precious time away from such worthwhile pastimes as TV watching, sleeping, sitting and breathing. It is our aim to wipe out all organizations that require

minutes by the year 1990.

However, due to the nature of our membership, we are having trouble accomplishing this, and in fact, any, goals.

The history of the Apathy club is a troubled one, which I will relate to show how we have suffered in order to be left alone. When first organized, the club found that it had to be selective in its membership because so many students applied. Choosing members became a difficult process because none of our members were interested in helping. We eventually solved the problem by determining that anyone who took the time to fill out our application wasn't disinterested enough to earn membership anyway. We thus randomly chose 50 students not involved in any campus activities and who hadn't applied to be our members. We still don't know who most of them are. It's something we're really proud of.

Next, came the obstacle of passing our constitution through

student council. This was difficult for many reasons, among them the fact that none of our members showed up to their meetings, and that our constitution didn't say anything about anything anyway. We wanted to show those super-involved sons of bitches that we mean business!! Pretty soon, in a move rivaling our own strategies, they lost interest and dropped us from their minutes. They never have recognized us, but that's okay—that's what we wanted all along.

If any students are interested (and I hesitate to use that blasphemous word) in the Apathy club, simply ignore us—if you do it long enough, we'll be sure to notice you. And don't try to approach any of our members—we're so apathetic that you probably don't know who we are anyway. Don't call us, we'll call you—if we ever get around to it.

Disinterestedly,
Idan Gividam
Apathy club secretary

The crystal ball/M. Dick Factor

The 1984-1985 academic year has brought change, quick and plenty, to Muhlenberg College. A new president, a new dean, a new chaplain, and many new faculty members and janitorial workers have all contributed to the 'Berg renaissance.

In the tradition of the prophet Daniel, old Tiresias (for the confused 10% of campus), and the wise sage Jean Dixon, I offer the following insight into the near future of Muhlenberg College:

Muhlenberg College will throw a \$1.2 million birthday party for President Messerli. When asked to justify the extravagance, Messerli will reply, "It was good P.R."

★ ★ ★ ★

The College Choir's main event will be singing back-up for the Trexler Middle School Chorus at the Birthday celebration.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Maiser will relocate from the snack bar to The Mule Tavern.

★ ★ ★ ★

X. Y. Colin Z. Furiga will be elected Student Body President by one vote (his) and demand all Student Council Reps wash their fine washables in Woolite.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. Lenel will write a musical composition in 4/4 time.

★ ★ ★ ★

The cashier in Ettinger will say, "You're welcome." to a student. Maybe if you look closely

you will even see a slight smile. (Or is it a smirk?)

★ ★ ★ ★

Helene Knox will continue to orbit.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jeff Allen will receive two write-in votes from the Dean Search Committee.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Biology Department will relocate to Ringer's Roost. (But they won't tell Brad.)

★ ★ ★ ★

Dean Bryan will demand a "dry" mass.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dean LeCount will break his nose while walking through a doorway in Ettinger.

★ ★ ★ ★

see Future page 5

Future

from page 4

Dr. Thornburg will win the Orville Redenbacher Look-a-like Contest. President Messerli will place second.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Dolenga will admit that he is Bob Newhart's long lost twin.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Graham will hypnotize the Dean Search Committee. Once under his power, the results will be obvious.

★ ★ ★ ★

The senior class will make a democratic decision.

★ ★ ★ ★

The administration will hire an interpreter for the Business Department.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dave Reed will become world-famous for his endorsements of Heinz Ketchup.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sterling Wilhoit will demand that all students watch *Hill Street Blues*, and reruns of *Adam 12* and *Dragnet*.

★ ★ ★ ★

And while these visions of destined days have been opened to the naked eye, the following questions still remain:

Will Mark Weisman ever portray anything other than a dope?

Will M. W. Wood ever serve meat?

Will Twan ever get a bid?

It's a new fashion craze...they're popping up everywhere!

In the administration...



even the Mule!



on students...



And what about the originator of the fad? He is seen hear smugly sporting a *straight tie*.



"I don't want to look like anyone else," he explained.

Weekly photos not by Bill Bushnell

MTA to present

'Tis Pity She Be a Ho, Part 2'

by Tennessee Ernie Ford

Auditions will be held at the 'CO Z' Massage Parlor on 6th Street in Allentown. Family members (as well as family pets) are encouraged to audition in groups: the kinkier the combinations the better.

See Charlie Richter for details.

Kahlua & Fellowship

Wed. March 27, 1985 11 a.m.

Dr. Irvin Schmoyer, Dr. James Vaughn, and Mr. Paul Weaver of the biology department will discuss:

'The Effect of Alcohol on the College Professor: A Thirty Year Study'

Note: Those who wish to have kahlua are asked to arrive by 9:00 a.m. (before it runs out).

"Make Love to Make Raincoats"

Receptacles will be placed throughout the campus for your **USED RUBBERS**. **Students are urged to contribute liberally. For every 100 rubbers donated, another needy naked native will be protected from the violent storms of the Wakka-Wakka forest.**

Don't delay—Act today!

Prizes to be awarded for the most rubbers donated

1st: 10 gallon bucket of Del-Fan foam

2nd: A fur lined rubber

3rd: A ruler

sponsored by Sigma Epsilon Chi (S.E.X.)

Selection process for 1985-86 Student Tour Guides

Students interested in becoming Campus Tour Guides for the 1985-86 academic year should obtain applications for this position from the Admissions Office beginning April 1. Applications must be placed in the box on the main desk of the Seegers Union no later than 4:39 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9.

Position Description: Student Tour Guide

Qualifications

A Student Tour Guide is vital to the continuation of at least **some enrollment** at Muhlenberg College. The Tour Guide meets prospective students and their parents, and shows them all of what Muhlenberg has to offer. Generally, the tours last about 6 minutes (including a coffee break at the snack bar, and 10 frames of bowling).

Specific Responsibilities Include:

1. Must be able to exaggerate, invent, and blatantly lie.
2. Must not laugh when introducing weird families to your favorite professors.
3. Must not laugh when introducing nice families to weird professors.
4. Must memorize location of all campus buildings.
5. Must memorize vital facts of Muhlenberg history, such as:
 - A) When Chapel was built
 - B) Who 'Haps' Benfer was
 - C) Why the snack bar is called 'Generals Quarters'
 - D) What Victor's Lament symbolizes.
6. Must attend a six-week summer workshop on 'School Spirit' sponsored by the Apathy Club.
7. Must be able to say "Wonsiewicz-Schlecht" ten times fast.

Remember: Only those who can lie apply!

Marxy baby,

i Mama caliente!

Congratulations 50 Negative Mile Club

50 Miles Running
Sam Beidleman
Ralph Kirchenheiter
Dr. Silas White
Dr. Roger Timm
Charlie Richter

50 Mile Swimming
Dr. Richard Kimball
Dr. Carol Shiner-Wilson
Ann Raines

50 Miles Space

Dr. Helene Knox

sponsored by Illness



Weekly photo by Dee Vine

A heavenly glow was seen emanating from the helicopter which flew in Jesus Christ for a guest lecture at last week's Coffee and Fellowship.

Coffee & Fellowship

Noted religious leader speaks at lecture series

By G. M. Ethatol Tymereigion

In an unprecedented achievement by a Muhlenberg administrator, College Chaplain Walter Wagner secured Jesus Christ to speak at this past Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship. In his introduction of the Messiah to the crowd of approximately 1,000, Wagner beamed and explained, "Well, I had some pull, and then there was the fact that this is a Lutheran school...but we all know it was President Messerli and his connections in high places that finalized the deal."

Due to the large crowd and technicalities of travel, the Messiah was flown in by helicopter to the Center for the Arts, much like Inauguration speaker Max Lerner. The substance of the C&F speaker's talk, however, differed greatly from that of Lerner's, although both agreed upon the fact that Muhlenberg had a unique mission, and Christ implied, though not overtly, that this mission had divine sanction and would receive special heavenly guidance and care.

Although the Messiah had some opening comments, questions from the floor filled most of the time following the "coffee and danish" opening of the weekly event, wherein the Messiah expressed a favoritism for the raspberry danish over "the one with the crumbly stuff that gets all over your beard," a comment which was immediately agreed to by Dr. Thomas Cartelli and Dr. Theodore Schick.

The talk soon turned to more serious matters, however. When asked about his views on some important national church-related issues, such as female priests and birth control, Christ replied, "I don't really know much about that except what I

read in *Time* magazine," and added, with a chuckle, "I guess I'm about as apathetic as most students here."

Christ also had questions for students about their life at Muhlenberg and on earth. Particularly, the Messiah was curious about the Grateful Dead, frozen dinners, "Beers from around the World," and Benetton's. In addition, He expressed a desire to attend an upcoming ATO pub nite, asking specifically about their renowned beer cellar.

The Messiah attended dinner that evening with the Messerlis, at which time he multiplied the mushroom stroganoff and clam chowder to feed 4,000 and Vi Messerli smiled graciously and invited East Hall to dinner.

'Killer' squirrels terrorize 'Berg community

By Rocky Bullwinkle

The Muhlenberg community has been suddenly terrorized by a rare breed of Swahilian "killer" squirrels. Allegedly drawn by the peculiar smells emanating from the Seeger's Union building around mealtime, these rare squirrels have suddenly migrated to Muhlenberg and begun to violently assault students at all hours of the day and night. According to Shining Will-do, Director of Security, the squirrels at first looked and acted exactly like harmless, friendly grey squirrels—until they saw or smelled union food, at which time they were suddenly madened with the desire to consume the tasty M.W. Wood morsels and would attack or even kill the unwitting student diner. The problem became



WOOPS!

Empty
Space

Movie Previews

Put Your Cheek On My Shoulders



Geekly photo courtesy of Lerman Films

A musical romp about three college professors who get lost on the way to a college toga party. Katherine Van Erde stars as the PLO revolutionary who supplies them with guns, boots, and much more.

**Opens April 1 at theatres across
Muhlenberg everywhere**

a Laurence Lerman film

residents to accomplish their deadly crime.

In response to the crisis, Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh has declared the Muhlenberg campus to be in a state of emergency, and mobilized the national guard to protect its citizens from the menace. Soldiers bearing tear gas and machine guns have been stationed on pathways and on top of buildings, but have often mistakenly struck out against dogs, birds, normal squirrels and freshmen pledges of the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon. Still, states College President Jonathan Messerli, "Perhaps a few must be sacrificed in order that all may be saved from those nasty little bastards. The other day, one of them ate my dog."

Students are warned that attacks usually are preceded by tiny scratching noises as the

squirrels approach, then a sudden warlike screech as the squirrel psychologically prepares itself for the attack. Squirrels often climb up their human enemies as if they were trees, then spit in their eyes and begin rummaging through pockets; others have been known to drop from trees above into the victim's hair, then run circles around the terrified student until said student passes out from dizziness. Further, once the clever rodent villain has immobilized its victim, it may summon other squirrel-friends to dance, drink, carouse and abuse the helpless student.

Students are warned to remain indoors until the crisis is ended, and it is suggested that they arm themselves with

see *Squirrels* page 7

Offensive players score; de-fense stops shots

By Olive Spurtz

On a beautiful sunny day in Allentown, the Muhlenberg Women's Lacrosse team took on the stupendous, incredible, powerhouse Division I championship team of Lafayette College and totally destroyed them 55-1. The game was over before it began as Lafayette became intimidated at the start; the Lady Mules danced their way through warm-ups as the MacGregor D.J.'s played the team's theme song — "Brick House".

Sally Clark gave the team a commanding 1-0 lead in the first second of play as she scored on the draw from centerfield. Her incredible power sent the ball hurtling into Lafayette's goal at speeds exceeding 90 mph. After several minutes for goal repair, the Berg offense really rallied. Lynne Pileggi, first gussy-hanger, scored 5 goals in the next two minutes, totally stunning her opponents. Other offensive people who scored in

the first half include Lisa "Huggy" Huggard, Jen "A-tan-won't-slow-me-down" Canfield and Cinch "The Golden One" Drivas. Upon scoring the 25th goal of the game, Cinch was awarded a 25lb. box of chocolate. She did not return for the second half.

The second half began on an amusing note as the infamous Miss Cherry Picker scored twice for Lafayette. The Berg team, realizing the total impossibility of anyone scoring on them, quickly demanded a steroid test. Lafayette's goals were withdrawn after positive results showed up.

Muhlenberg's offense continued to score about 50 million or so goals (the scorers lost count after the 55th), but the second half truly belonged to the defense. Seppy Seplow, sophomore goalie, completed the entire New York Times crossword puzzle while waiting for some action. Upon running out of puzzle, she was sent to the

newspaper stand, and goalie Leslie Widmer was carried on. Widmer, her legs Krazy-Glued together (in a hopeless attempt to give some sort of advantage to Lafayette), still stopped two shots. Following the second shot, there was a brief delay as the defense was forced to stand-up a tottering Widmer. Also playing amazingly wonderful defense were Andrea "White Shoes" Dowhower and Lisa "I-never-forget-anything" Beninati. Lisa Gosnay had one particularly outstanding moment as she checked her opponent from behind and shortened the girl's arm by approx. 6 inches. It can be said that the defense was totally repulsive in turning away all of Lafayette's 3 scoring attempts.

Lafayette was given one goal, however, when the entire 'Berg team broke the world's record for most people standing on their heads during a lacrosse game.

Asked for a comment at the end of the game, Coach Hospodar remarked, "Well, I think the old beans played a darn good game."

such complaints, Dean O'Groin patted knowingly the conspicuous bulge beneath his left shoulder and muttered: "Make my day, sucker!" Backing up his second-in-command with a knowing grin, President Messiahly patted his bulge and shot back with a terse "Nuts!"

Squirrels

from page 6

umbrellas or squirrel-repellent (available from the dining service and also known as vegetable cheese bake). In the words of Will-do, "Don't fool around with these animals...these squirrels just suck."

Jewels

from page 2

G-man muttered mysteriously: "Testicular orbs." Student Howard Johnson protested that "the expense of this acquisition, along with all the other balls on campus, was outrageous when we don't even have a decent roller rink on campus and when the jacuzzi's lukewarm half the time." Impassively listening to

Cartoon favorite to teach at the 'Berg

By Gumby Fan Club

Dr. Harold E. Dolenga announced yeasterday that the Business and Economics Department has hired the unemployed cartoon favorite, Gumby, to teach accounting at Muhlenberg. Says Dolenga, "I know the students were captivated by Gumby's antics in their childhood, and I am hoping that he will capture their attention equally well in the classroom." Dolenga also cited Gumby's qualifications for the job. The

rubber man has his masters' degree in accounting from a reputable college in the midwest and is currently studying for the CPA examination to be held next month.

Making the move east with Gumby is his favorite pet, Pokey. According to Gumby, Pokey will be with him on campus for the students' entertainment outside of class. He will be kept tied to the street lamp post outside of Ettinger.

Dorney

from page 3

Knox has expressed dissatisfaction. Knox was disappointed that Messerli chose Dorney Park rather than Disney World. "I would simply LOVE to teach on Space Mountain," said Knox. "What a cosmic experience..."

The final problem facing Messerli and Dorney Park President Alfundo is what to

name the newly-formed institution. "We rejected 'Muley Park' and 'Dorney 'Berg,'" Messerli reported. Alfundo suggested a contest, but Messerli feared that this would distract students from concentrating on their work.

"I don't know why I have to think of a name," complained Messerli. "I do everything around here as it is. Sometimes I don't know why I ever came to this school in the first place."

WANTED...WANTED...WANTED...

A new wardrobe of straight ties.

President Messerli

President Messerli's old bow ties.

Dr. Thornburg

Height and hair

Dr. Cartelli

A running mate

R. Colin K. Furiga

A new sweater and pair of pants

Dr. Seaman

A Schwinn 10-speed

Mr. Sjaardema

An English dictionary

Dr. Rohini Sinha

A rubella epidemic

Dr. Stephen Goldman, Health Center

A real newspaper

The Muhlenberg student body

A real student body

The Geekly

A re-trial

Scott Timinsky

Some respect

Kurt Salsburg

An all-female class with a dress requirement (mini skirts and bikinis only).

Dr. Stearns
Dr. Baldwin

Shuttle-bus to the Mule Tavern

Dr. Adolph Wegner

An even newer organ

Dr. McClain

A new pair of shoes

Dr. Blaylock

Freud food always tastes better . . .
you'll find yourself at

R. Scott Rodgers

Freudian RESTAURANT

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99¢ Ea. YOUR CHOICE

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- Roy's Oedipal cheeseburger
- Roy's Double "R" burger (relax & relate)

76¢ OFF

Roy Rogers

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We'll also be giving away four \$49 gift certificates to Whitewater Challengers as first prizes. And four jogging sweatsuits as second prizes.



No purchase is necessary. And it's easy to enter the Ship 'n' Shape Experience. Just visit the Snack Bar for sweepstakes entry blanks and enter today!



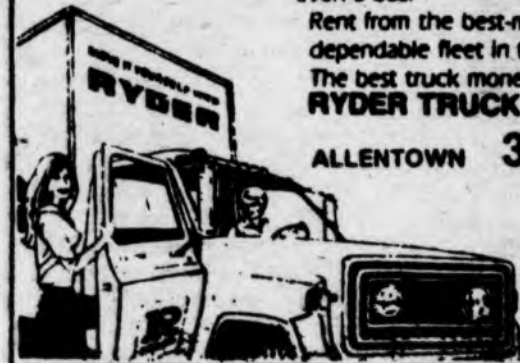
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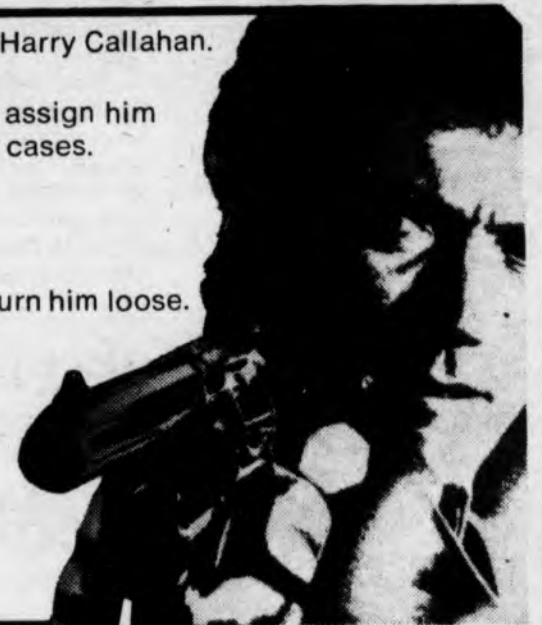
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First show at 7:00 p.m.
Second show at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 30, 1985
Science Lecture Hall
Admission: \$1 (per movie)

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 20

Friday, April 12, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104



Weekly photo by Diane Sommers

President Messerli officially opens the softball season by throwing out the first pitch in the game against Lehigh on March 19.

***Wanted:
Commencement
speaker for class of
'85...***

see page 3

***53 students and faculty
received awards at
Honors Convocation...***

see page 5

***Spring sports ready for
an exciting season in
'85...***

see page 8

Intercollegiate Round-up: thieves, grieves and greeks

By Kathy Mears

Now that we've all settled in after our blissful (?) Easter breaks, it's time to face the grim realities of life again. We should all consider ourselves in an elite group. Most schools had no Easter vacation at all and poor Lehigh just found out (much to their dismay) that the Grinch has stolen away their Spring Break '86! Due to an academic calendar prepared several years in advance, 1986 will be the spring semester without a beloved Spring Break.

Well, this lack of vacation may prove to be worthwhile in one area—not suntanning, but the vandalism and theft rate. Nine video games were broken into at Lehigh, Cedar Crest reported seven thefts and four cases of rooms being tampered with, and Lafayette had an attempted theft of \$2200 in stereo equipment, ALL during their Spring Breaks. Due to several incidents of vandalism—a destroyed soda machine and some slashed fiberglass seats—the students of Lehigh have lost their 24-hour study room, which had been opened on a trial basis.

As if this weren't enough,

Franklin and Marshall recently experienced a record-breaking theft. Over \$10,000 worth of computers and software were stolen on campus, constituting the largest single theft to have occurred at F&M in 15 years. Also, a campus-wide search was conducted to look for stolen lounge furniture (security also kept an eye open for those computers!). These actions have caused some dissent within the F&M student body, for they feel that through this door-to-door search the College failed to treat students as individuals and contradicted the principles it teaches.

Yet more distressing news... student misconduct seems to be running rampant. Lehigh recently had two houses placed on IJC (Interfraternity Judicial Committee) probation. One fraternity was found guilty of assault on a member of another house at a party, while charges of sexual harassment were brought against another house by two Lafayette women after their annual Ft. Lauderdale party.

Meanwhile, Lafayette is having problems of its own. A recent demonstration opposing their 2 a.m. weekend curfew has

gotten quite a few students in trouble with misconduct claims. Over \$350 in campus damages resulted from a bonfire at the incident (they threw campus furniture into the fire). The Dean of Students has now hired someone to patrol each frat party to "see that the curfew is maintained." Harassment of both the Easton Police Department and the fire department have created serious problems for the students and administration. Students allegedly threw beer and beer bottles at the officers when they arrived on the scene. This certainly isn't going to help their pleas for student responsibility!

On a lighter note, Greeks across the nation are preparing for their Greek Weeks. The never-ending list of festivities

their campuses will partake in include a Shorts and Sunglasses Party at F&M, bed races and toga processions at Lehigh, and so on. Also in the entertainment area... some big-name performers will soon be playing nearby. The Hooters will be hitting Lafayette, as will George

Carlin, while John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will be appearing at Albright. (Note the lack of any mention of a spring concert at the 'Berg)... Well, everybody keep their doors locked, their noses clean, and get ready for Greek Week!

ATTENTION: The Weekly is in the possession of several letters to the editor that have not been signed. If you want your letter to be published, we MUST know who signed them for legal purposes. If you wish to remain anonymous, your confidentiality will be ensured.

RUBELLA ALERT

Rubella is dangerous because many people do not take it seriously enough. Almost everyone thinks it is a harmless disease of childhood, but it is also a disease of young adults. It is contagious and can spread easily to others in the community, **including unborn babies!** The hazard is communicating the disease to others, especially women in the early months of pregnancy. Rubella can cause serious birth defects, stillbirths, or miscarriage.

Rubella (not the same as regular measles), is manifested by an episode of malaise, slight fever, swollen lymph glands in the neck. These symptoms may precede the appearance of a rash. The rash usually begins on the face and neck and spreads to the trunk and extremities. The course of the disease is usually mild and, indeed **may go unnoticed by the infected individual.** Herein lies the danger! A woman can contract the disease during pregnancy and not realize it until her child is born with defects. An infected individual can transmit the virus from one week before the onset of the rash until one week after it fades. Recovery is prompt and complications are rare unless, of course, the victim is an unborn infant.

Because of the catastrophic consequences of congenital rubella (acquired by an unborn fetus), it is imperative that students have proof of information after one year of age. If this information is not available, a blood test to determine immunity and/or a rubella immunization shot will be administered.

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Contemporary Christian Musicians have!
CURIOUS about what they're like?

FIND OUT!

The Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship is building a library of recordings of Christian musicians. These tapes are on loan **FOR FREE.** Contact Jim Kroninger or George Zumberge at 439-0484, or fill in sign-up sheet at the Chapel Lending Library in the Seeger's Union.

Seniors, administration still searching for commencement speaker

By Teresa Burke

For the second time in as many years, the senior class and administration are encountering serious difficulties in their selection of a commencement speaker. At press time, the selection committee was awaiting a reply from Iowa congressman Paul Siman, the most recent in a series of prospective speakers (including Garry Trudeau, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Dole, Lee Iacocca and Sissela Bok), each of whom, for one reason or another, was unable to appear. Last year's senior class had similar problems, which culminated in the selection of John Dietrich, Chairman of the Muhlenberg Board of Directors, as speaker that year.

Many of the problems con-

tributing to the difficulty of securing a speaker are inherent in the process itself. Dr. Dale LeCount, Dean of Educational Services, explained that each year a committee is formed to select and invite a speaker. The committee is composed of the President of the senior class, the President of Student Council, another class member selected by the class president, a faculty adviser and the Chaplain. The committee draws up a list of desired speakers, in order of precedence, which is then submitted to the College President before the invitation process begins.

According to LeCount and Laura Armstrong, President of the class of '85, one key factor is timing. Since only one invita-

tion can be issued at a time, LeCount noted, "we need to have a little more lead time," (i.e., to begin the entire process earlier). In addition, LeCount suggested that the summer might be an ideal time to begin the search. Armstrong concurred, explaining that most schools start up to a year-and-a-half in advance, while recent Muhlenberg classes have not begun their search until September of their senior year.

However, both LeCount and Armstrong cited other factors which contribute to the problem. For instance, the College as a matter of policy confers an honorary degree upon the speaker and pays their travelling expenses. This practice may be putting Muhlenberg at a serious

disadvantage in the competition for speakers, considering that other schools are willing to pay their speakers handsomely. As Armstrong noted succinctly, "travelling expenses and an honorary degree just don't cut it anymore...we're going to have to start to pay them." LeCount also indicated that the possibility of paying the speakers would not be out of the question. "That may be something we should look into," he said. "If the class has some funds that they might be willing to volunteer, certainly the College would have to look into that."

In addition, the conferring of the degree may hamper the selection process even more directly. For example, as is stated in guidelines provided for the selection committee,

"Muhlenberg has traditionally declined to offer honorary degrees to persons in the entertainment and sports worlds," a policy that may immediately eliminate speakers in those fields, and any other speakers that the administration does not view as worthy of the degree.

Other complications arise along the lines of communication that the selection process follows. Armstrong noted that the process might be speeded up if the committee were to meet directly with President Messerli, rather than working through the office of LeCount. LeCount also hinted at some student/administration tension, explaining, "I think the committee has

see Speaker page 10

Faculty approve participation in SJB

By Valarie Basheda

The controversial question of faculty involvement in the student judicial process was approved by the faculty with little dissention at their March 29 meeting. The approval came after members of the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) and Student Council presented the new social board document (SJB) to the faculty for their inspection. The SJB, which would replace the current Student Court system, was already been passed by both CCSA and Council earlier this semester.

Although many faculty members had expressed unwillingness to participate in the student judicial system only last year, Dr. Richard Kimball, CCSA chairman, said that those expressing disapproval this year were a "distinct minority." What helped persuade the faculty, he felt, were the student tatives of CCSA

and council who had worked closely on the document and were arguing for it, saying "We need this, we need the changes."

Approval of the entire document, however, has been delayed at the recommendation of Mr. Jack Hudders, Attorney for the College. Kimball found certain parts of the document to be "too cumbersome," and is offering suggestions for revision.

One such area, according to Kimball, is the appeals process. In the present form of the SJB, appeals are handled by two different boards, one which serves essentially as a "screening board" (SARC), and one which hears the actual appeal (SAB). Kimball said that one of these boards may be abolished, leaving one board to hear all appeals. This solution may not be feasible,

however, since it would require the Dean of the College to be present at all appeals, tying up too much of his time.

In addition, Kimball feels that the College Attorney will probably try to make the appeals process fairer by allowing anyone to appeal their case, including both students and the College.

Kimball said there are other "little details which need to be modified here and there," such as the number of administrators in the SJB pool and the number of days allowed for written notification of a sentence. He hopes that these minor details can be changed in time for the entire document to be passed this year. For this approval to take place, the streamlined SJB will once again have to be passed by CCSA, Student Council, and finally, the faculty.



Weekly photo by David Driban

Colin Furiga, new student body president, attends meeting of the College Committee on Student Affairs.

Student body president calls for improvements

By Robin Bardell

As another academic year draws to a close, Muhlenberg students begin to look ahead to the upcoming semester. Many changes arrive with the new year, one of which is a new student body president. The 1985/1986 academic year will see R. Colin K. Furiga as the new President of the Student Body.

Furiga is an English/History major with hopes of advancing to law school, and has been a member of Student Council for three years, also serving on the executive committee. He is the chairperson of the Council Operations Committee, a group which deals primarily with writing the constitutions for various student organizations, and is a member of both the English and History Honor Societies. In addition to becoming the new Student Body President, he will also be Student Coordinator of

Freshman Advising next year.

Furiga is optimistic about the future, and is currently working on plans to improve various conditions at Muhlenberg. One situation upon which Furiga is focusing is the relationship among the administration, the faculty, and the students. He is attempting to obtain a "feeling of community" at Muhlenberg, a feeling which he believes was achieved during the inauguration of President Messerli, and the events which accompanied it. Furiga believes that the lines of communication among these three groups can be opened through committees and through having students serve on administrative boards.

Another problem with which Furiga is concerned is that of the Honor Code. According to the new President, the success

see President page 10

Election results

Results of the student body elections for the 1985-86 Student Council Representatives and Class Officers were announced by Student Council President Jennifer Schoen last week.

Student Council Representatives:

Class of '86:

Gehred Wetzell
Carl Veltri
Angus McDonald
Gayle Dollin
Dave Trinkle
Mark Pinsky

Class Officers:

Senior Class:
Mitch Brill, President
Jerry Carmody, Vice President
Bob Salerno, Secretary
Rich Hunn, Treasurer

Class of '87:

Deb Walker
Pam Cathers
Randi Schweriner
Kevin Swill
Tracy Ottinger
and Beth Glass

Junior Class:

Lauren Greber, President
Eric Abrams, Vice President
Barb Fisher, Secretary
Coleen Grasso, Treasurer

Class of '88:

Susan Wright
Bill McKernan
Dave Simmons
Lisa Nuernberger
Brooke Feldman
and Eric Sbar

Sophomore Class:

Michelle Heck, President
Nick Small, Vice President
John Morris, Secretary
Danny Manea, Treasurer

Welcome in the new....

The *Weekly* is pleased to introduce the following students who have been promoted to editorial positions for the 1985-86 academic year:

Editor-in-Chief: Teresa Burke, a junior English major/computer science minor from Holmdel, New Jersey. Terry has played an integral role on the paper for the last two years as Managing Editor, and will undoubtedly carry over the standards of excellence she employed while in that position to her new role.

News Editor: Lori Stites, a junior communications major from Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. Lori made many valuable suggestions to the paper as this year's Copy Editor, and is noted for her attention to detail.

Features Editor: Margaret Andriani, a sophomore English major from Akron, Pennsylvania. Margaret is a veteran in this position, having served quite capably as Features Editor this year.

Sports Editor: Andy Guttieri, a sophomore natural science major from Commack, New York. Andy is remembered this year for his exciting coverage of football and basketball.

Layout Editor: Jennifer McLarin, a junior English major from St. Louis, Missouri. Although a relative newcomer to the staff, Jennifer's creativity and wit forecast improvements and changes for the *Weekly's* layout next year.

Assistant News Editor: Kathy Mears, a freshman political science major from Burlington, New Jersey. Kathy's enthusiasm and writing abilities make her a welcome addition to the staff.

Assistant Sports Editor: Christine Bucher, a freshman English/communications major from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Another newcomer, Christine has shown great promise as a sports writer and dependability as a staff member.

Photography Co-Editors: David Driban, a junior biology/psychology major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Sarah Mancinelli, a freshman political science/communications major from Prospect, Connecticut. Both of these photographers have supplied the *Weekly* with excellent photos, often at the last minute, and contributed long hours in the dark room.

Congratulations and good luck in the upcoming year to all.

...and farewell to the old

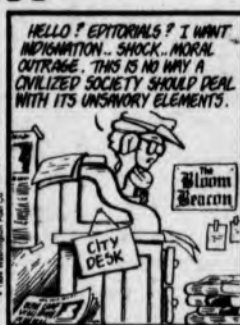
As I look back to the beginning of my editorship, I remember how exhilarated, yet slightly intimidated I was by the unknown challenges ahead of me. Now, one year later, I only wish I could relive the year with the experience I have gained. Like most student leaders, I have undergone moments of frustration and elation—frustration mainly because many hoped for plans and changes had to be sacrificed in the interest of time. This was even more true in this revolutionary year for the *Weekly*, because for the first time, we became an entirely campus-produced self-sufficient publication, not only writing and editing stories, but performing all the typesetting and layout as well. Meeting that challenge of individual publication was no easy task, but we accomplished much by establishing a good standard that can then be improved upon in future years.

For this small victory, I must commend those loyal staff members who diligently helped throughout the year. They are a unique group of people—always giving me unexpected surprises—and I will miss them all. While it would be impossible to thank everyone who has helped me in one way or another throughout the year, special notice must be given to Teresa Burke, my gifted and intelligent Managing Editor, Mr. Bob Clark, Nancy Martin and Arlene Gisolfi of the College Relations staff, Dean Bryan, Drs. Cartelli, Bloom, and Hartman, Metro Printing, Mr. John Wardenski, and finally, the girls of first floor Eve Elisabeth and especially my roommate Claudia Prino, who heard more about the *Weekly* than I'm sure they cared to.

I'd like to end this farewell message by impressing the college community with one thought. I'm sure that many people, administrators especially, are often dubious about how responsible student leaders are, especially those running a newspaper. No one likes to be openly criticized, even in a college newspaper, but remember that students would not express any disapproval to begin with if they did not view the issue in question seriously. If students' opinions sometimes seem to be too extreme, it is only so they can begin to make others see their point of view. Such criticism is only in the spirit of reform which will hopefully improve Muhlenberg life.

VALARIE BASHEDA

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters

We need it

To the Editor:

I feel that it is about time that a Muhlenberg tradition be broken. When students really need it, it seems as if it's never available. Oh sure, sometimes one's available, maybe two, but never all three at the same time. At times it seems as if it's a necessity for the survival of the student. I think it is terrible that students have to go off campus to get it.

I remember that dreaded night. A student desperately needed it; in fact, he needed several but, typically, he couldn't get it. It seemed as if he was at his end. What will he do? This is not one particular situation—many students have been in the same situation.

My dear Muhlenberg, when will all three copying machines be working at the same time? For some, the absence of these machines could be our academic downfall.

Thank you,
Shera Spar, '86

ODK welcomes

To the Editor:

The Muhlenberg College Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society wishes to welcome the following into the fellowship of the Laurel Crown Circle:

Teresa A. Burke
R. Colin K. Furiga
James W. Freeman
Anthony J. Rosato
Carole E. Thomas
Carl J. Veltri
Gehred D. Wetzel
Dr. Darrell Jodock
Dr. Charles McClain

Omicron Delta Kappa is a student-faculty leadership society. Student members are selected from the upper third of the Junior and Senior classes on the basis of their collegiate record in each of five areas: 1) Scholarship; 2) Athletics; 3) Social Service, Religious Activities, and Campus Govern-

ment; 4) Journalism, Speech and the Mass Media; 5) Creative and Performing Arts. New members are unanimously selected by the current members of the society.

The purpose of the society, as defined in its National constitution, is threefold:

● First, to recognize individuals who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities and to encourage them to aspire to higher achievements;

● Second, to bring together the most representative individuals in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest;

● Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

We, the members of ODK, feel that the aforementioned individuals embody the true spirit of the Society, and are a credit to Muhlenberg College. Congratulations.

Respectfully submitted,

Anne Bazanowski
Jackie Fierro
Amy Garthly, President
Lisa Gosnay
Gloria Ann Hardy
Jan Jurden
Mary Beth Kobulsky
Brad Moore
Amy Reumann
Jennifer Schoen
Robert Stutman
Donna Wright
Dr. Ralph Graber, Faculty Secretary
Mr. David Seamans, Faculty Adviser

TKE award

To the Editor:

The Zeta Eta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to be the recipient of the 1984 Atkinson Regional Scholarship Award. The award, given to the chapter with the highest grade point average in its respective region, was presented to the chapter at the regional conference held in Cherry Hill, New Jersey in March of this year. There are five TKE regions in the country, thereby making our chapter's GPA of 3.0 one of the finest in

the nation. We, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, are proud to be recognized by our national fraternity council for our scholastic achievement.

Respectfully submitted,
John P. Balas

Inauguration

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your extraordinarily short-sighted editorial in the March 15 *Weekly* entitled "Outdoing the Reagans" in which the College's expenditures for the President's inauguration are questioned.

An Inauguration of this type is truly a unique opportunity for the new President to proclaim to the College community and to the rest of the World what his institutional and academic priorities will be over the next several years. President Messerli has been bold in that regard—his goals are now a matter of record and he has expressed his willingness to be accountable for their fulfillment. The goals are exciting, and more importantly, they are now well known. The excitement has extended to alumni scattered across the Country, to institutional representatives of similar institutions, and to the Allentown community.

Institutional priorities presented as they were last weekend make an instant imprint upon the College. The alternative to that approach is, of course, less costly. It is also less effective. The various constituencies of the College complain loudly if Administrative priorities are hidden from the view of the College community, and it is well that they do so. But now it is time to stop complaining, because last weekend's festivities have assured that any "hidden" agenda is on the table—right up front.

I, for one, applaud Muhlenberg's approach to Inauguration weekend and encourage all constituencies of the College to actively promote the vision of Muhlenberg's future that it represents. The *Weekly* would be better served by critically analyzing that vision than by attacking the medium with which it was presented.

Very truly yours,
Blake C. Marles
Class of '74

Students, faculty receive awards at Honors Convocation



Weekly photo by Gary Koch

Dr. Alton Slane, professor of political science, addresses Honors Convocation audience.

Muhlenberg College presented 58 awards to students and faculty members for outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement at its annual Honors Convocation on March 27 in Egner Memorial Chapel. Dr. Alton Slane, professor of political science, delivered the convocation address, and Dr. Walter Loy, Jr., interim vice president and dean of the college, made the presentations.

The Student Council Awards are awarded each year to members of the faculty, staff or Board of Directors for outstanding service to the students of Muhlenberg College in promoting an appreciation for all areas of student academic freedom. The faculty award was received by **Helene Hospodar**, associate professor of physical education and coach of the field hockey and lacrosse teams. The Student Council Board of Directors award recipient was **Bruce J. Epstein**, a 1963 graduate of Muhlenberg and director of the college since 1977. He currently serves as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the Board.

Christine R. Hann, a senior, received two awards, The American Chemical Society Prize, Lehigh Valley Section, awarded to an outstanding senior chemistry major planning a career in chemistry and the Leslie R. Anders Memorial Prize, awarded to the senior chemistry major who has the highest average after seven semesters.

Carl J. Veltri, a junior, received the H. A. Benfer Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a junior in good scholastic standing who promotes goodwill among men and appreciation for all phases of college life.

Anne M. Bazanowski, '85, received the Dr. Robert A. Boyer Prize, awarded to a student for sound scholarship, a genuine concern for others and high moral and ethical standards.

Valarie A. Basheda, '85, received two awards, the Reverend Dr. H. H. Bruning Gift Fund Prize, awarded to a senior whom the faculty deem most worthy. Presently the editor-in-chief emeritus of the *Weekly*, she is the first recipient of the Susan E. Halamaj Journalism

Award for excellence in the field of journalism.

Teresa A. Burke, '86, received the Reverend Dr. H. H. Bruning Gift Fund Prize awarded to a junior whom the faculty deem most worthy.

Robert A. Stutman, a senior, received The John W. Burgess Political Science Award. The award is sponsored by FinanceAmerica and presented to the senior political science major with the highest average in advanced political science courses.

Thomas J. Sacramone, '85, received The Lucille Cafouros Award in Sociology and Anthropology awarded for the most outstanding contribution to the department of sociology and anthropology.

John J. Henderschedt, '85, received The Citizen Exchange Council Award in Russian Studies for outstanding contributions in the field of Russian Studies.

Jonathan S. Graber, '86 and **Alison McKaig**, '85, shared the Class of 1969 Music Award given to the winners of an annual music performance competition. The recital was held this year on March 22. Graber also received The Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College Music Scholarship for a Junior, awarded to a junior recommended by the Department of Music for outstanding performance as a student of music.

GloriaAnn Hardy, '85, received five awards. The College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America Team Award, awarded for exceptional academic and athletic achievements by the Department of Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics; The Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Award, presented to outstanding senior athletes who have achieved high athletic, as well as academic, standards; the

Financial Executives Institute Award, Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, presented to the senior nominated by the Department of Economics and Business for outstanding scholastic achievement combined with those qualities of leadership which promise success in the field of finance; the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships, awarded for excellence in scholastic attainments, character, personality, and ability, and for their promise of being useful and valuable citizens of their communities and the Helen Hope Richardson awarded presented to the senior softball player with the highest cumulative grade point average.

Donna F. Wright, a senior, received the Communications Studies Award, presented for outstanding achievement, interest, and potential in the field of communications, and was also notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa national academic honorary.

Paul E. Baker, '85, and **James J. Levy**, '85, shared the Eastman Kodak Scholarship (Physics), presented by the company to physics majors as the result of a Muhlenberg graduate's completing five years' employment with the company.

Wendy E. Ayers and **Kenneth L. Buckwalter**, both seniors, shared The Lillian and Anthony Fiddler Memorial Award in Music presented to the most outstanding senior students in music. Buckwalter also received The Harry C. and Mary M. Trexler Foundation Prize, awarded to a senior pretheological student selected as having demonstrated outstanding

scholastic ability, character, and fitness for the ministry. He was also notified of his election to Phi Beta Kappa national academic honorary.

Megan L. Roxberry, a senior, received three awards, The French Language and Literature Award, awarded to that senior who has achieved excellence in the use of the language and in the critical appreciation of French literature and who has contributed significantly to the French program at Muhlenberg College; the Morris S. Hoats Award, awarded to the senior who has shown the greatest interest in and application of literature and the cultivation of a literary mind; and The Phi Sigma Iota Romance Language Award, given to an outstanding senior French major. Megan was also notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa national academic honorary.

see Honors page 7



Weekly photo by Gary Koch

GloriaAnn Hardy, '85, receives an award from President Messerli at the Honors Convocation.

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Weekly photo by David Driban

Bill Bushnell, '85, views print in collection currently on display in the Center for the Arts.

CA gallery exhibits Tonner print collection

By Diane C. Mammon

Since March 10, Muhlenberg's Center for the Arts has exhibited a collection of forty-three prints which are part of a larger collection of approximately two thousand prints belonging to the Lutheran Church in America. According to Thomas J. Hudspeth, the Gallery Director for the CA, the art collection was part of the Glen Foerd estate bequeathed to the Lutheran Church in 1967 by Mrs. Florence Foerderer Tonner in memory of her parents Robert H. Foerderer and Caroline Fischer Foerderer.

The forty-three prints are a representative selection of the Tonner collection and best reflect the tastes of Tonner. Ranging from the 1520's to the 1930's, the prints in the exhibit are the works of various artists. For example, included in the

exhibit are the works of Albrecht Durer who, according to Hudspeth, was "the first artist to lift print-making from the level of crafts to that of fine arts." Also, there are five prints of Rembrandt van Rijn from the 1600's. From the Romantic era (around the 1800's) are two original watercolors by the artist/English poet William Blake. Next, there are a series of prints dating from the 1820's by the Spanish artist Francisco Goya. A group of etchings from the late 1880's by the American artist James McNeill Whistler are included in the exhibit. The works continue chronologically to the 1930's with such American artists as Reginal Marsh and Martin Lewis. The exhibit concludes with a print by the Mexican artist Diego Rivera.

see Exhibit page 10

New program offers computers at discount

By Craig J. Campbell

Muhlenberg College has recently become involved in the Franklin Partnership program through which faculty, staff, and students can purchase a variety of microcomputers at phenomenal discounts.

The program was developed to get colleges started in the use of microcomputers. Dr. Donald Shive of the Chemistry Department serves as Technical Assistant and Director of Academic Computing. Treasurer James Morgan serves as Campus Coordinator, and Glenda Boyer, head of the campus bookstore, handles the purchases.

The Ben Franklin Partnership is a program of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The partnership is implemented through four advanced technology centers (ATCs) established throughout the state, each associated with a major university. The North East Tier ATC at Lehigh University is one of these centers. The center

reports administratively to the president of Lehigh but is operated largely with state funds on behalf of the consortium of schools, companies, and other organizations. The Microcomputer Purchase Program has been set up by the NET/ATC. Muhlenberg and Lehigh are two of sixteen schools that have joined the program. Some of the others include Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Moravian, Bucknell, and Bloomsburg.

The microcomputers currently available include: the Apple IIe, Lisa, Macintosh, Zenith, Radio Shack, and Texas Instruments. A \$200 deposit is required when you order a micro. Of this, \$75 is for assembly and check out, \$75 for shipping costs, and \$50 for point-of-sale overhead. The balance is due on arrival. Most orders take two to three weeks to fill, with the exception of IBM, which takes four to six weeks.

The discounts for the Lisa, Radio Shack, Macintosh, and

Texas Instruments range from 25-45% of the list price. Most Zeniths are about 50% off the list price, while the Apples range from 30-41% discount.

Presently, a Zenith-150 Demonstration Model is located in the bookstore. Very easy-to-understand demonstration tapes are available as well. Service contracts are available, but they vary from system to system. Boyer feels this is "a very worthwhile program that interested students should take full advantage of since the prices simply cannot be beat." She urges any interested students to come in for a demonstration any day during bookstore hours.

On another note, Dr. Shive has set up a very intensive four-week microcomputer training program from May 13 till June 7, which will include fifty faculty members from virtually every academic discipline. There will

see Computers page 10

African scholar speaks on black culture

By Jennifer R. McLarin

On Tuesday, April 2, Dr. Edward Ako, Associate Professor of English at the University of Yaounde, Cameroon, gave a lecture entitled, "The Sentiment of Africa in Afro-American Literature." Ako, who earned his Ph.D. in 1982 from the University of Illinois, is currently Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence in the Comparative Literature Program at Pennsylvania State University.

Ako began his talk with a discussion of the historical begin-

nings of Afro-American literature, pointing out the difference between the way in which blacks and whites first came to the United States. Whereas early white Americans came from Britain to escape religious oppression and find a new life, the blacks did not come willingly from Africa. Instead, according to Ako, "they came in chains" as slaves. The slaves, while still in Africa, were told they were being done a favor by being brought to the United States. Although the first slaves that came to America called them-

selves "Africans," this association was eventually dropped, to the point where most blacks did not want to be connected with Africa at all.

In the early twentieth century (the time period concentrated on by Ako during his talk), many events occurred to change this anti-Africa sentiment. For example, in 1900, the first Pan African Congress was held in London. The goal of the Congress was, said Ako, to try to ensure that blacks "were treated

see Africa page 10

Film Review / The Gods Must Be Crazy

By Jim Byk

The Gods Must Be Crazy, written, directed and produced by native South African Jamie Uys, is a hilarious film comedy that has been playing in the same Manhattan theatre for over ten months since it opened there. While in New York, the film made many lists as one of the best films of 1984, but only now is it being widely released—locally, it is playing at the 19th Street Theatre. Upon seeing this film, its erratic distribution across the country becomes increasingly distressing, for it is fresher and more original than most of the films Hollywood is currently producing.

Original, in fact, may be too vague a word to convey the slapstick and chaotic nature of

this film. *The Gods Must Be Crazy* is, at once, an adventure, romance, Keaton-esque comedy, mock documentary and social comment. The plot (no kidding) tells the story of a particular tribe of Bushmen in the Kalihari Desert of Botswana. The people of this tribe go about their everyday, peaceful and "uncivilized" lives when the pilot of a passing helicopter discards an empty Coke bottle. The tribesmen, not knowing what the object is, think it is a gift from the Gods, and soon they are all fighting to use the bottle for various tasks. Xi, the troop's leader, decides to get rid of the object by "throwing it off the edge of the world," for the bottle has caused hatred and jealousy among his people. In his travels,

Xi comes in contact with certain members of "advanced" civilization: a microbiologist (Marius Weyers), a female school teacher (Sandra Prinsloo) who is to teach at a local mission house, and a gang of Communist guerillas.

Director Uys keeps this whole mess of a plot moving at breakneck speed. Quite often, the action resembles the classic film comedies of Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton, particularly in the character of the microbiologist. He is a bumbling fool who cannot seem to stay out of his own way—or to control a particularly troublesome jeep, in some of the film's most inspired humour. Uys also manages to evoke Mack Sennett's Keystone Kops in the scenes of speeded-

up violence involving the band of guerillas. These sequences are nothing short of hilarious, even though some of the violence is a little more painful than slapstick comedy ever was. Finally, Uys offers a touch of social commentary when the film shifts focus to the supposedly advanced modern day society. This only amounts to gentle parody, however, and is more humorous than scathing. For example, the narrator of the film refers to 8:00AM as the time to get to the office and "pretend to look busy."

Furthermore, the look and the sound of the film is unquestionably right. The mock-documentary opening resembles almost every National Geographic special ever made. It is very easy to take some of

this opening material seriously, as one listens to the narrator lecture on the ways of the Bushmen and the Kalihari Desert. All the acting is fine, but Marius Weyers as the microbiologist is particularly impressive. His pratfalls and comic gestures of ineptitude are especially amusing.

The Gods Must Be Crazy is one of the most enjoyable film comedies to hit the screen in a long time. The sheer originality of the film makes a mockery of some of the formulaic Hollywood film comedies released in recent years. Although the somewhat off-beat humor takes some time to adjust to, ultimately, *The Gods Must Be Crazy* is a pleasurable experience. For its spontaneous nature alone, this film will not be easily forgotten.

Honors

from page 5

Kitty L. May, a senior, received the Futter Prize For Achievements In And Contributions To German Studies, awarded for excellence in German.

Ross A. Baker and Robert S. Woodrum, both seniors, shared the Carl E. Grothehen, Jr. Memorial Award for Excellence In Psychology, awarded for outstanding achievement in the field.

Lynn S. Stauffer, '86, received the Dr. John A. W. Haas Award, given by college president Dr. Jonathan Messerli to an outstanding junior scholar.

David J. Sander, '85 received the George H. Hambrecht Law School Award, given to a student who has been accepted at a law school and shows promise of making law a successful career.

Meagan A. O'Donnell, a sophomore, received the Fred E. Hanson Scholarship Award, given for a year of study abroad on the basis of academic ability and potential contribution to international understanding.

Susanne M. Schick, a junior, received the Hyman-Goodman Scholarship Award, given to an

outstanding junior major in history.

Michael I. Rubenstein, '85, received The Institute of Internal Auditors, Inc. Award, Lehigh Valley Chapter, presented to the senior nominated by the Department of Economics and Business for outstanding scholastic achievement joined with qualities of potential leadership in the field of original auditing.

Howard Kesselman, a senior, received three awards, The Louis J. Jacobs Premedical Prize awarded to a senior, selected by the Dean of the College, who is a natural science major, planning a career in medicine, having the highest cumulative average in all subjects for seven semesters and who is of good character; The Ralph A. and Mary A. Lichtenwalter Memorial Prize, awarded to the senior with the highest major average in biology; and he shared the Dr. John V. Shankweiler Prize, awarded to outstanding students in biology.

Joshua M. Crasner, '85, received the Keith M. Keenly Microbiology Award, awarded to that student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement, interest, and potential in the field of microbiology.

Coleen A. Grasso, a sophomore, received the Carol Emhardt Kuntzleman Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a sophomore or junior young woman who excels athletically and academically, is a good campus citizen, and is active on campus.

Jennifer C. Schoen, '85, shared the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships, awarded for excellence in scholastic attainments, character, personality and ability, and for the promise of being a useful and valuable citizen of the community.

Richard C. Berg, Jr., '86, received the Alphonse C. Lova Memorial Award in Chemistry, awarded to a student majoring in chemistry and planning a career in medical research.

B. Ralph Wayman III, a senior, received the Wesley S. Mitman Mathematical Prize, awarded to the senior most outstanding in mathematics.

Arthur M. Peck, '85, received The Clifford R. Moyer Memorial Prize in Physics, awarded to that student majoring in physics whom the Physics Department faculty deem most worthy, having displayed exceptional qualities of scholarship, perseverance, and commitment typified by Clifford Moyer.

Amy E. Reumann, '85, received the Muhlenberg "Goodwill" Prize, awarded to that student who has shown evidence of thoughtful citizenship and the concern for community problems. Amy was also notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa national academic honorary.

Jeffrey R. Coralnick, David A. Slimmer and Alan D. Sokoler shared the Robert W. Mull Award for Excellence in Mathematics, awarded to juniors most outstanding in mathematics.

Gail T. Blumenson, a senior, received the National Association of Accountants Award, Lehigh Valley Chapter, presented by the Lehigh Valley Chapter to the senior nominated by the Department of Economics and Business for outstanding scholastic achievement joined with qualities of leadership which promise success in the

profession of accounting.

Lynette K. Steiner, '85, received The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Prize.

Ali Reza Farpour, a junior, received the Arthur C. Peters Memorial Prize, awarded to the junior chemistry major who has the highest average in more than 18 hours of chemistry after five semesters.

Daniel R. Maioriello, '85, received the Phi Alpha Theta Essay Prize, awarded for the best essay of a historical nature.

Laurie J. MacNamara, a senior, received the Phi Sigma Iota Romance Language Award, awarded to an outstanding senior Spanish major.

Elizabeth A. Gelb, '85, received the Planning Executives Institute Award, Lehigh Valley-Reading Chapter, presented to the senior nominated by the Department of Economics and Business for outstanding scholastic achievement joined with qualities of potential leadership in the field of organizational planning.

Jodi L. Cohen, '85, received the Marjorie and Irvin Reitz Scholarship, presented to the student who best exemplifies the qualities of sincerity, integrity, scholarship and dedication to improving existing conditions in the business world.

Birgitta I. Svensson, a senior, received (in absentia) the Henry M. M. Richards Economics Prize, awarded to the senior majoring in economics who has been most outstanding in the major field. She was also notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa national academic honorary.

Michael J. Doherty, a junior, received the Todd L. Romig Memorial Prize, which is given to a junior student who most exemplifies the true characteristics of the scholar-athlete.

Cheryl A. Hanau, a senior, received the Dominic J. Salines Memorial Award, presented to the senior premedical student who in the judgment of her instructors exhibits the greatest aptitude for the medical profession and the largest potential for success as a general practitioner.

Viviane C. Dehmel, a senior, shared the Dr. John V. Shankweiler Prize, awarded to outstanding students in biology.

Diane M. Krill, a junior, received the Morton and Mildred Sher Award for Excellence in Classics.

David A. Lisan, '85, received the Morton and Mildred Sher Award for Excellence in Hebrew.

Lisa M. Sutcliffe Buckwalter, a senior, received the Paul C. Sherr Essay Prize, awarded to that graduating senior majoring in English who writes, in the opinion of a three-member committee composed of the faculty of the English Department, the best piece of non-fiction, researched or impressionistic, about any aspect of English or American literature.


Diana E. Wilson received the Harold L. Stenger, Jr. Fellowship for Graduate Study in Literature. Endowed by Dr. Stenger's students, this fellowship honors the former Head of the Department of English and Vice President and Dean of the College. It is awarded to the graduating senior who has demonstrated excellence in literary studies as an undergraduate and who intends to pursue the Ph.D. in literary studies at an accredited university, and who is deemed by the selection committee to have the potential for earning and using that degree.

Eugina M. Novak, a junior, received the John E. Trainer Scholarship for Summer Study in Biology. A scholarship established by his colleagues in the Department of Biology in honor of Dr. John E. Trainer, Emeritus Professor of Biology. It is awarded to a Muhlenberg student for summer field study, preferably in ornithology.

Philip C. Spohn, a junior, received (in absentia) The Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College-Pretheological Scholarship, awarded to a junior pretheological student selected by the pretheological advisor for potential contribution in the ministry.

In addition, five students were notified of their election to Phi Beta Kappa national academic honorary this spring: **Sharon Barnes, Jan R. Jurden, Steven E. Labkoff, Donna L. Smith, Lawrence M. Stein**, and those students elected in the first semester of this year were recognized. They include: **Valarie A. Basheda, Nancy A. Carper, Christine R. Hann, Howard Kesselman, Rachel Hendricks, David E. Lee, Renee A. Van Keekum, and Diana Wilson.**

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Thursday, April 18

8:00 p.m. in the C.A. Recital Hall
Reception following

Baseball team completes winning month of play

By Laura Braverman

In their first month of regular season action, the baseball team has watched its win-loss ratio climb from a dismal 1-8, which the squad brought back from spring break, to a more respectable 6-10 margin. The Mules' only losses during the month of March came against Ursinus College and Division I opponent Lafayette.

On April 1, the men traveled to Fairleigh-Dickinson University (Madison, N.J.), and defeated the Devils 9-6. In the top of the first inning, with one out, senior captain Vic Tritto singled then scored when clean-up batter Rob Endres hit a home run, giving the Mules an early two-run lead.

Although FDU scored two runs in each of the first three innings, the Mules gradually chipped away at the Devils' lead until, in the top of the seventh, they trailed 6-5. With one out, V. Tritto singled and Dave Tritto and Dave Kurtz each walked. With the bases loaded, Tom Moyer received a base on balls which forced V. Tritto to cross the plate. With the bases still jammed, first baseman Tom Lukasiewicz banged a three-run double, giving the Mules their final total of nine runs.

A few days earlier, the Mules swept a double-header from Dickinson College in Carlisle. Muhlenberg took the first game from the Red Devils 9-6 and the second by a 6-5 margin.

As in the contest against FDU, the Mules began their scoring threat early in the twin bill opener. Akhy Khan received a base on balls in the top of the first inning. Another Endres home run put the Mules on the scoreboard 2-0. The Red Devils did not retaliate until the third and fourth innings when they scored all six of their runs.

In the top of the fifth, the Mules rallied to close the gap and overcome Dickinson's four run lead. Khan received

another free ticket to first, went to second when Chris Peischl walked, then scored on Moyer's single. Kurtz then walked, filling the bases. Peischl came home when V. Tritto was hit by a pitch. Moyer and Kurtz scored and Vic advanced to third on D. Tritto's single. The Tritto brothers both scored when left fielder Scott Cooperman singled.

Dickinson was the first to tally in the second game, but once again, its scoring threat only lasted until the third inning. Muhlenberg came alive in the middle innings as the Mules scored four in the fourth inning and one in each of the fifth and sixth innings.

The Mules hosted Allentown College on March 26 and eked out a 2-1 victory. In the bottom of the first inning, Khan was hit by a pitch. He scored the game's first run on Peischl's double.

Allentown tied the game in the top of the seventh when its second baseman Mark Singer homered into the right field bushes. The Mules retaliated in the bottom of the seventh when, with two outs, Kurtz tripled to the right field fence. V. Tritto singled and Kurtz scored the go-ahead run. Vic advanced to third when his brother Dave doubled down the right field line. Cooperman then loaded the bases when he was hit on the elbow by the pitcher. The Mules' scoring threat ended there as Lukasiewicz grounded out.

The last loss (as of press time) the Mules suffered was on March 25 against Lafayette. Although the Mules played hard, they were not able to overcome the Leopards' two four-run innings.

Muhlenberg came into the fourth inning trailing 2-0. Kurtz led off with a two-base hit and went to third base when D. Tritto and Eric Dieter each received bases on balls. Kurtz scored and the other runners advanced on a wild pitch.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Mules' first baseman Tom Lukasiewicz reaches for the throw.

Khan then walked to load the bases. V. Tritto singled, knocking in two runs. Khan then scored on an error by the Lafayette second baseman.

The Leopards retaliated in the fifth inning by scoring four runs, putting them ahead by two. They rallied again for another four runs in the sixth. In an effort to overcome Lafayette's attack, the Mules scored three more runs in the seventh inning; however that was not enough.

The Mules garnered their second win of the season against Widener in a hitter's contest by a 15-10 score.

Khan led off the game with a single, went to second on an error by the Pioneers' shortstop, advanced to third on

Peischl's grounder, and scored on Moyer's ground out.

The Pioneers rallied to score three runs in the bottom of the first, but watched their lead disappear as the Mules scored six runs in the second inning to lead 7-3. Widener answered the Mules' runs with three more to tie the score in the bottom of the second inning.

The Mules broke the tie and secured the lead for good in the top of the fourth. A lead-off triple for Khan began a rally which led to four Muhlenberg runs. Muhlenberg's Endres put the icing on the

see Baseball page 9

Men's tennis victorious over Scranton Royals

By Walt Rhoades

The Muhlenberg men's tennis team opened its 1985 season with a victory against Scranton. The Mules were led by a strong performance by their singles players. 4 out of 6 Muhlenberg tennis players were victorious and all three doubles games resulted in Mule wins. Al and Mike Berliner, Jeff Susskind and Andrew Funk were the singles players who each captured wins against their opponents although Rich Streifler, the number one seeded player, and Steve Bifulco, the number six player, failed to overcome their Scranton adversaries.

The Mules' next game was played against Kings College at home. The Mules lost this match, winning in only two singles and one doubles match.

Once again, Susskind and Funk won their matches. Susskind played senior Bill Davis, winning his first and third matches 7-5 and 6-0, but losing the second 6-3. Funk won his matches 7-5 and 6-2. In the doubles, Susskind and A. Berliner beat Kings College 6-4, 6-4.

On March 28, the Mules lost again, this time to a strong Gettysburg tennis team as M. Berliner was the only Muhlenberg singles player to win. In the doubles matches, Susskind and A. Berliner won their match 6-3, 6-3. The doubles and one singles match had to be played indoors because of rain.

The Mules were unsuccessful playing against Dickinson.

see Men's Tennis page 9

Track meets tough opposition

By Christine Bucher

The Muhlenberg men's and newly formed women's track teams began their outdoor seasons Saturday, March 23 in a tri-meet against Haverford and Widener. The women came away with victories over both schools, giving them a 2-0 record. The men, despite their loss, performed well in terms of meeting their goals against two of the top teams in the MAC, with Tom Mullane qualifying for the MAC championships in the discus.

The final scores of the women's meet were Muhlenberg 28, Widener 23, and Haverford 10. Despite the unfavorable conditions, the girls "went out and did their stuff," according to coach John McVan. The Mules had four first place finishes, two from Sheryl Lubitz and two from Michelle Heck. Lubitz threw the shotput a distance of 23 feet, 2 1/2 inches and had a discus throw

of 60 feet and 10 inches. Heck won both the 200m and 100m runs in times of 29.9 and 12.7, respectively.

Second place finishers were Kristin Anderson in the 1500 with a time of 6:11.5 and Jo Bartashus in the 3000 meters in 13:45. Ley-An Martin was third in the 3000 with a time of 14:08. The women went into the meet with no idea that they could win but wanting to establish marks to work from during the rest of the season, according to McVan. He added that the win was a pleasant surprise, noting especially Lubitz', as the two top throwers, Cathy Dennis and Chris Mayer, are out due to illness. McVan is optimistic about the future for the women's team, whose next home meet is against Swarthmore on April 9.

The men's team final scores at Widener were Haverford 75, Widener 70, and Muhlenberg 26.

Although the win/loss ratio may not be impressive at 0-2, several individuals performed well and the team gained the experience of running on an all-weather track. Tom Mullane qualified for the MAC's with a discus throw of 133 feet. Other notable performers were Reinout Brugman in the high jump and javelin; Bob Allman, a half-miler returning from a football injury; and Tom Fritz in the 400m. Fritz, described by McVan as a "workhorse," runs 4-5 events per meet.

In the Mules second meet at home against Franklin and Marshall on March 26, Fritz was able to upset one of the top 400m runners in the MAC with a lean at the tape. The Mules lost the meet 99-46, but the performances of Fritz and Mullane, who

see Track page 9

Women's tennis goes undefeated

By Gina Mazzola

In its first two weeks of competition, the women's tennis team displayed superior ability and an overwhelming desire to win as they triumphed over Albright, Ursinus and Fairleigh-Dickinson in important conference matches. In addition, the team easily defeated the University of Scranton and Wilkes College. Their successful play so far this season leaves the Lady Mules undefeated in both overall competition and conference play.

In their first match of the season, the Lady Mules met the University of Scranton at home. Despite the loss of captain Jackie Fierro from the singles competition due to a foot injury, Elisa Zafrani, Laura Lemole, Sue Moyse, Ilyse O'Desky and Charlotte Reutz all posted wins

as well as the doubles teams of Zafrani and Lemole, Fierro and Robin DeMayo, and Moyse and Reutz to win the overall match 8-1.

Muhlenberg then faced two important conference matches later on in the week against Albright and Ursinus. At home against Albright on March 27, the Lady Mules prevailed by an overall score of 6-3 against the Lady Lions. Lemole, Moyse, Fierro, O'Desky, and DeMayo all soundly defeated their opponents in the singles competition while the doubles team of Moyse and Reutz easily won 6-0, 6-3.

Two days later, the women traveled to Ursinus to meet the Golden Bears. With the superb playing of singles players Zafrani, Lemole, Moyse, Fierro and

O'Desky and the doubles teams of Zafrani/Lemole and Moyse/Fierro, the Lady Mules triumphed overall 7-2.

The following week, the Lady Mules played yet another conference match, this time against the Blue Devils of Fairleigh-Dickinson on April 1. Muhlenberg dropped only one of nine matches to defeat their opponents 8-1 in overall play. At home against Wilkes College two days later, the Lady Mules did not lose a match in either singles or doubles competition to shut out their opponents 9-0.

Commenting on the play of the Lady Mules so far this season, captain Jackie Fierro stated, "We couldn't ask for anything more. There is not one weak player on this team so there is strength all the way down the line-up."



Weekly photo by Laura Braverman

Sharon Andrews (11) crosses the plate in the softball team's victory over Dickinson.

Softball gets quick start with record of 2-1

By Paula Halupa

Getting off to a quick start this season, the Lady Mules scored five runs on five hits in the first inning of their home opener against Lehigh on March 19 to win 6-4.

Gina Didio led off with a walk and the first of her three stolen bases. Pitcher Mindy Feinberg singled and stole second. Third baseman Coleen Grasso obtained her first RBI of the season and Sharon Andrews singled and scored on Jackie Duma's hit. Freshman Gracia Perilli then singled and scored on GloriaAnn Hardy's hit and Duma scored on Kris Nosti's single.

Although Lehigh scored a run in the third after two out, the Lady Mules added to their lead as Didio singled, stole second, and scored on Feinberg's triple to deep left. The score was 6-1 after four innings.

In the top of the fifth, the

Engineers attempted a comeback as Austin smashed a two-out, two-run homerun. A triple and a single scored another, leaving the final at 6-4. The first win was a product of strong, productive hitting, errorless defense and solid pitching in which eight Engineers struck out.

A non-league loss to Kutztown on March 26 evened the Lady Mules' overall record to 1-1. Although everyone in the 'Berg starting line-up had a hit and 16 reached base, a total of nine were left stranded.

In the third inning, Kutztown scored four with five hits, including a two-run homer, and three stolen bases. Rebounding in the fourth, Hardy and Mary McShane singled. With one out, Didio singled, picking up the Lady Mules' first run. Perilli delivered a clutch single, picking up two RBI's. The Bears, however, added another run in the fifth to win 7-3.

Against Dickinson on March 28, Muhlenberg played a fundamentally sound game to raise their record to 2-1. Coach Pichler attributes the win to his team's concentration that resulted in errorless softball and clutch hitting, along with seven Dickinson strikeouts and no walks.

The team scored two in the first with a walk, a successful hit and run play, and a couple of errors. They added another in the second with a one-out double by first baseman McShane and an RBI single by Didio. The Lady Mules extended their lead in the fifth with a hit by Didio, a sacrifice by Feinberg, and a run-scoring single by Andrews. A two-out double by Duma scored Andrews, and Nosti followed with an RBI single of her own.

Dickinson scored their three runs on four hits in the sixth but it wasn't enough to beat the undefeated Lady Mules.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Andrea Dowhower cradles the ball as she tries to feed the attack. Although the Lady Mules' record fell to 0-3 following their losses to MAC powerhouses Drew, Washington (MD) and Franklin and Marshall, coach Helene Hospodar says the team is "still hanging tough."

The ladies host Lebanon Valley tomorrow at 11 a.m. and Cedar Crest Thursday at 4.

Track

from page 8

improved his discus mark to 144 feet, helped offset the loss. McVan noted also the performances of freshmen Davis Kaneps, Michael Mohl, and Scott McLeod in the sprint events.

McVan is pleased with both teams' performances, noting that they worked hard and accomplished the goals set before the meet. He looks forward to the rest of the season, and expects the team's good mental attitude towards their training to help them in competition against larger schools

which can afford to specialize in one event. He is encouraged by the fact that "they realize if you want something bad enough you can usually get it."

Men's Tennis

from page 8

Although Streifler, A. Berliner and Andy Funk all played very close matches, narrowly losing, Dave Klein and M. Berliner each grabbed victories over their Red Devil opponents. After a rocky start, the Mules hope to get their record back up to the .500 mark with victories against Franklin and Marshall and Albright.

Baseball

from page 8

cake in the top of the ninth inning when, with V. Tritto on third base, Khan on second and Peischl on first, the Mules' third baseman cleared the bases with a grand slam home run.

In their first regular season game, the Mules fell to Ursinus by a slim 7-6 margin. The highlights of the contest include Peischl's two homers for five RBI's and Endres' second inning home run.

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President

from page 3

of the Honor Code is contingent upon the freshmen having a greater understanding of the system. As coordinator of Freshman Advising, he plans to work to establish Freshman workshops stressing the importance of the code. In addition to the workshops, the Academic Committee of Student Council will continue to send home letters concerning the Honor Code. This method has been successful in spurring family discussions, and the committee has received positive feedback from parents in the past.

Relating to the Honor Code is the Academic Judicial Board, another consideration of Student Council. This year, the board, which handles academic infractions, has no solid constitution and is therefore somewhat defunct. An attempt will be made to revise the existing constitution and strengthen the committee.

The Communication Committee, responsible for notification about electoral nominations and regulations, will become more important also. By improving electoral notifications, Furiga hopes that there will be no problems with knowing when and how to run for an office.

One major problem affecting not only Furiga as President of Student Council, but plaguing the entire student body, is that of student apathy. The fact that there was only one candidate running for the office of Student Body President is in itself an indication of the issue of apathy. "I was somewhat disappointed to see no competition," admits Furiga. "Apathy does exist. It's a problem within the students and it can't be changed by putting up posters." One way to work toward the solution of the problem is to listen to the students' concerns. In order to be heard, however, the students must be willing to voice their ideas. It is Furiga's opinion that the students do not know how to go about expressing their ideas or complaints: "Apathy comes from people not knowing where to voice their problems, and they eventually give up." Student apathy can be resolved if the students are willing to make an attempt. The new administration, asserts Furiga, is willing to listen.

Furiga is aware of the challenges he faces in the future. It is up to him to encourage the students to work with the faculty and administration in order to make the Muhlenberg College experience as positive as possible. He realizes that this will not be an easy task.

"Muhlenberg can be a frustrating place. People have to know how to deal with the frustration, where to go to solve it." Colin Furiga, as the new Student Body President, will work hard to alleviate some of those frustrations by bringing students closer to the decision-making process of Muhlenberg College.

Speaker

from page 3

to be willing, once it has made its recommendations, to listen to other members of the college community...there needs to be other people with input besides a student committee issuing invitations." Essentially, this means employing contacts of faculty, administrators and the Board as a possible means of securing a speaker. Armstrong agreed that a list of the contacts that Board of Directors members have would be helpful to the committee in making up its list of recommendations.

At this point, however, the College and the class of '85 are still searching, now somewhat desperately, for a speaker. As Armstrong explained, "Right now we can't pick somebody we want to—we have to find someone through contacts." LeCount echoed this need to be realistic when choosing a speaker, stating, "We need to understand that when we go after these people, we're going after the cream of the crop...the names of the people we're interested in are the same people everyone's interested in getting."

Exhibit

from page 6

Although Hudspeth says there is "no real way of gauging the worth of this collection," Muhlenberg has hired a security company and has placed a guard on duty to protect the exhibit.

The exhibit is lent to Muhlenberg through the courtesy of the Lutheran Church in America, Glen Foerd at Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania until April 16.

Computers

from page 6

be two groups, with one possessing Zenith-150s, and the other having the Apple II series. Each participant will have his/her own processor.

Shive feels that the objective of the program is to afford the faculty the opportunity to evaluate their courses, teach, and to see how and in what way the use of micros could be applicable to them. The long-range goal would be to integrate computers into all disciplines. Speakers from all over the country and various disciplines will speak on the applications of the computer to each of their respective areas of expertise.

Shive is very excited that practically half of the full-time faculty is getting involved in the program. Processors will be available to participants throughout the summer and the next academic year. This will be the model program and will set the tone for the integration of microcomputers at other small, liberal arts colleges.

African

from page 6

with respect and dignity". Attending the meeting were many influential blacks, including Booker T. Washington. Other important events during this time included the 1903 publication of *The Source of Black Folk*, by W.E.B. DuBois, which dealt with the dual (African/American) heritage of black people. Also, in 1916, the United Negro Improvement Association was founded. Its main goal, said Ako, was, "to promote racial pride."

Ako went on to describe early twentieth century American writers who took up the theme of re-discovering their African roots. Among these, Ako especially stressed the importance of Langston Hughes, who actually visited Africa in 1923, and DuBois. There was, according to Ako, a "mecca of the new Negro," in which a strong identification and a mystical attraction to Africa caused writers such as Hughes and DuBois to take a closer look at their pasts. Ako called this re-awakening interest, "a complex problem tied to the problem of identity." In order to solve this problem, Ako concluded, the black person of the early twentieth century had to "take pride in and understand his past" in order to deal with the reality of his present and to be able to shape his future.

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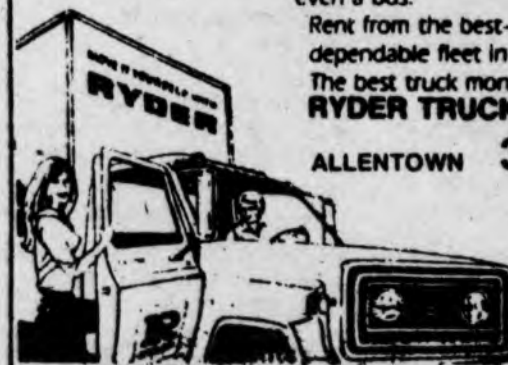
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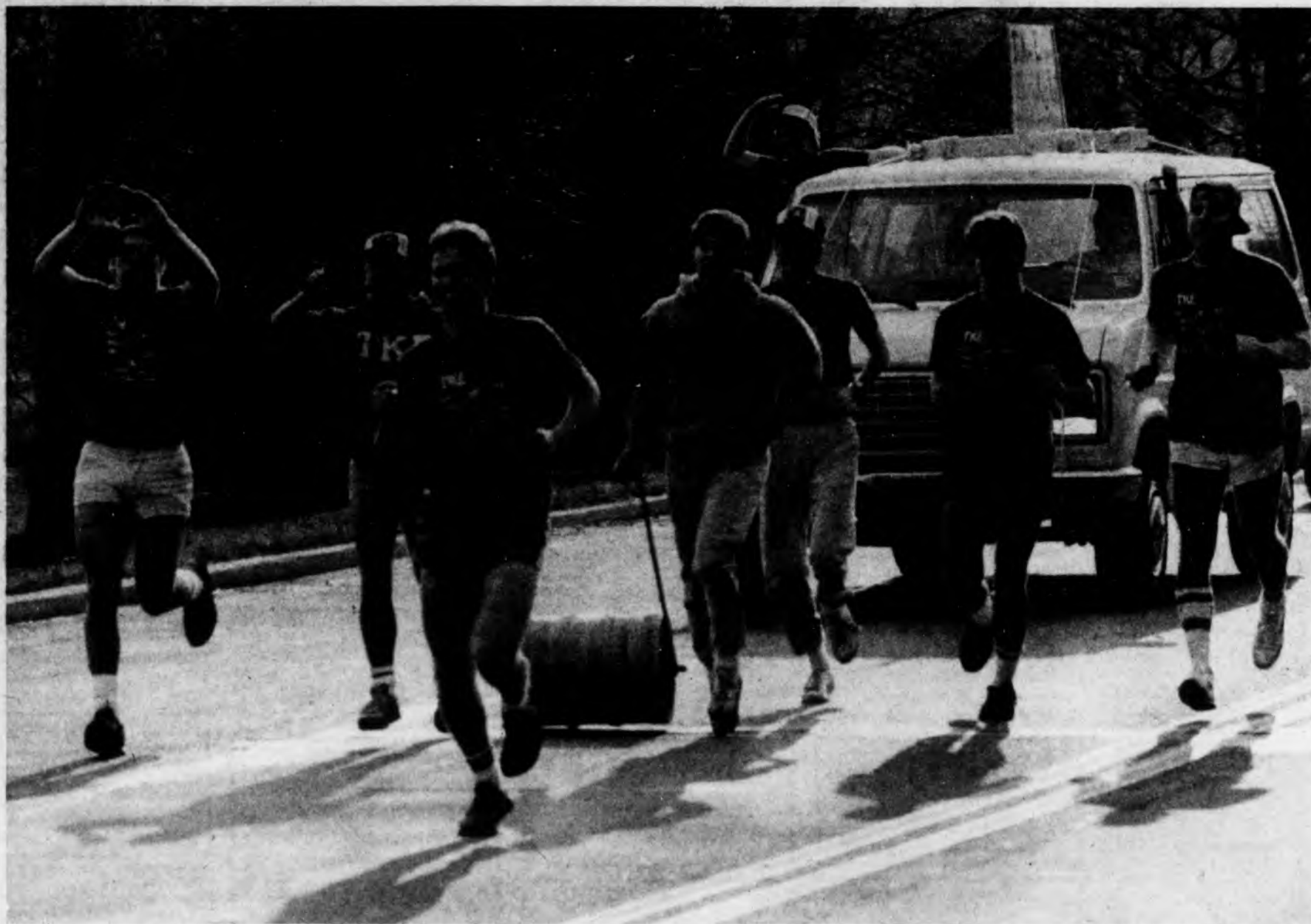
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Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 105, Number 21

Friday, April 19, 1985

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104



Weekly photo by David Driban

Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers from Muhlenberg and Gettysburg complete their keg roll for charity this past Saturday. For related story on fraternity philanthropy activities, see page 3.

Four special interest groups will be living in small houses next year. For their plans and projects, see page 5.

The Muhlenberg Dance Club will be presenting its spring show April 20 and 21...see preview on page 6.

The Muhlenberg Baseball team has been keeping a busy schedule including several doubleheaders. For their progress, see page 8.

Touring show performs alumnus' work

By Diane C. Mammon

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association has selected John Trump's *Before I Wake* as their touring show for 1985. Charles Richter, the director of the play as well as head of the drama department here at Muhlenberg, says that *Before I Wake* is "constructed as religious drama which is primarily to be performed for church groups."

Before I Wake takes place in a cancer ward of a hospital. A terminally ill patient, Josephine (Jo) has been in treatment for months, but is not getting better. Jo is merely "waiting for the rattle," i.e. death. Nora is a patient recently admitted for tests to determine whether or not a lump is malignant, who is placed in the same room as Jo. Although Nora is very frightened about the results of her tests, she has no one save the Nurse's aid, Molly, to confide in—Jo will not talk. The hospital's doctors and staff presume Jo to be deaf and dumb, since she refuses to talk with them because they tell her she is progressing; Jo

realizes that she will not recover and wishes that the hospital personnel would be frank with her.

Jo finally relates these feelings to Nora, who is baffled by Jo's deception and cannot understand Jo's method of coping with her cancer. When Nora's tests turn out negative and she is able to return to her husband and children, Jo remains in the hospital, unsure every night if she will awaken the next day.

The play is about "death and dying, about how cancer patients cope with dying," according to Marci Stearns, a cast member in the play. Richter adds that the play "makes you confront the issue of dying."

Trump is a graduate of Muhlenberg and has written three other plays which "seriously relate his [religious] beliefs and feelings," according to Richter. Trump's father is a Reverend; as a result, Trump portrays his feelings about the ministry in his plays. Although Trump was an English major here at Muhlenberg, he "had a calling to become a minister and is a student in Divinity school at Yale," as Richter says. Last year, MTA toured another recent play by Trump, "A Burr to a Topcoat," which was another three-character play about the life of Katherine Luther, wife of the famous theologian. This show toured in the Martin Luther anniversary year.

According to Richter, *Before I Wake* has "interesting characters. They seem like real people. We [Trump and Richter] tried to cast it as if they were real folks—not just middle-class students."

The cast consists of three freshmen, all of whom starred in various productions. Marci Stearns, who plays a nurse's aid named Molly, was in the *Good News* chorus, and in the past performed in *Tartuffe* at the Upsala College Drama Festival. She has studied at Carnegie

see Touring page 5



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

Lynn Neal, Marci Stearns and Eve Kolitsky comprise the cast of the MTA touring show "Before I Wake."

Holocaust remembered at 'Berg

By Linda Rilke

Yom Ha-Shoah, Day of Remembrance for the Holocaust, will be observed on campus Wednesday, April 17th. A special interfaith service will be held in Seegers Union 108-109 at 4:30 pm, which is being organized by different religious groups on campus including Hillel, Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship, Catholic Campus Ministries and the Lutheran Students Movement.

The service is to be a twenty minute service of light and hope. The Kaddish, a Jewish mourners prayer, will be read and six candles will be lit in remembrance of all those who died in the six major concentration camps.

This type of service has been held at Muhlenberg for about four years. It originated at the suggestion of the National Holocaust Commission, a group which encouraged some type of educational memorial for Yom Ha-Shoah on college campuses. Most of Muhlenberg's services have been successful. Last year, however, due to a lack of student awareness, the service was not well-attended. Hopefully this year more students will participate in these services.

In addition to the interfaith service, Hillel is sponsoring a reception for Dr. Leon Bass, a U.S. army soldier who was one of the first to liberate inmates at the Buchenwald concentration

camp. This reception is open to students and will be held at the Faculty House on Thursday, April 18th from 3:30 to 5:00 pm. Dr. Bass will speak informally about his experience.

According to Dr. Roger Timm, Assistant Chaplain, observing Yom Ha-Shoah is particularly important on a campus like Muhlenberg where there are a lot of Jewish and Christian relations. "The Holocaust was a dramatic experience from a historic and religious point of view," says Timm, "it is important not to forget it and remember its lessons, particularly what antisemitism and hatred can lead to."

Weekly

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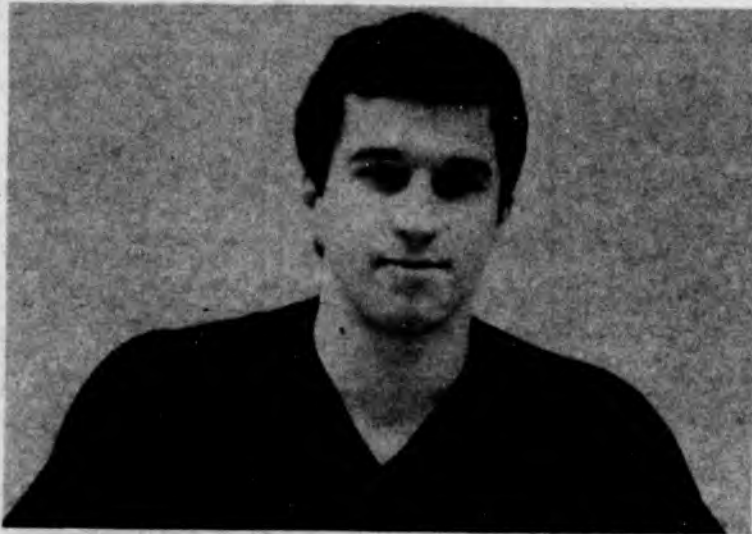
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Date: April 19th, 12 midnight
April 20th, 3:00p.m. & 12 midnight

Place: Science Lecture Hall
Admission: \$1



Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

Newly-elected MFC president Kevin Mulhearn

MFC president Mulhearn discusses future plans

By Kathy Mears

Kevin T. Mulhearn, a junior political science/Russian studies major, was recently elected President of the Muhlenberg Fraternity Council (MFC) for the upcoming year. Mulhearn, an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, shared his feelings with *The Weekly* about the fraternal system at Muhlenberg and MFC's plans for the future.

The Weekly: What exactly is MFC and what is its purpose?

Mulhearn: MFC is the organization that is there to see that the fraternities run smoothly and to deal with any problems that occur within the fraternities rather than have the administration or the school itself deal with fraternal problems. Since the fraternity system is now working smoothly, MFC's main purpose is to be more concerned with improvement of the fraternity system at Muhlenberg on the whole, rather than judicial matters or punishment. As President, I'd like to stress that MFC will be acting as a positive force more so than a negative one.

The Weekly: What do you see as present problems facing Muhlenberg's fraternity system?

Mulhearn: I think the fact that we only have five fraternities on campus causes problems because there is a great deal of competition to get guys into each fraternity and once they're in, there's a lot of competition pinning one fraternity against another. This problem is there and has been for a while, and I think it has to do with the fact that there are only five fraternities. I think there's too much antagonism between fraternities.

The Weekly: What are some of your goals for MFC?

Mulhearn: One of my main goals as MFC President is to decrease the antagonism among the houses. We're striving to get fraternities more oriented towards working with each other for the whole system's benefit. I think for this year all of the presidents of each house are very cooperative and open-minded, and it seems that our direction may be starting to turn towards a system where everyone gets along a little bit better, where there's less hassle, less problems. I'd like to see the fraternities do more things together, become less antagonistic, and more Greek-oriented. Hopefully we're working towards these goals.

The Weekly: What are some of your plans to alleviate the problems with the fraternal system?

Mulhearn: One of our main goals will be to participate in community service, which will

see MFC page 5

Frats hold spring philanthropy projects

By Jennifer Herbst

Contrary to popular opinion, fraternities are more than merely social organizations. The five Muhlenberg national fraternities have all recently been planning and participating in programs to benefit various local charities and organizations.

Alpha Tau Omega recently held a volleyball marathon in conjunction with Alpha Chi Omega sorority to benefit the American Lung Association. The two groups played volleyball for twenty-four hours. The pledges of ATO solicited donations from students and local residents as did the Alpha Chi sisters.

According to ATO Worthy Sentinel Tom Moyer '87, the group is still in the process of collecting the money but hopes to raise approximately \$400.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is involved with the Lehigh Valley Big Brothers Association. Seven brothers there are currently serving as big brothers. The fraternity holds Halloween and Christmas parties for the children at the chapter house. In addition, the brothers hold a Christmas party for the children of the Casa Guadalupe orphan home.

Tom Mullane, '86, Phi Tau's Campus and Community Relations Chairman, reported that the fraternity has historically been a major contributor to the Samuel Miller Memorial Blood Center. The brothers either sponsor or contribute to the blood drive which takes place annually on campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon produced and sold a 1985

calendar entitled "The Girls of Muhlenberg." The house donated the proceeds of the calendar sales, over \$700, to the Turning Point, a shelter for victims of domestic violence. In addition, Sig Ep President Tom Kaminsky, '86, stated that the house might work with Donio Medical Supplies on a Bed Push for Muscular Dystrophy. May 4th has been set as a tentative date.

On April 12th, Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual Keg Roll. This year, approximately forty TKE brothers and pledges rolled the keg from Gettysburg to Muhlenberg, a distance of 120 miles. According to keg roll chairman Bryan Baker, '86, it is the longest distance of any keg roll so far. The brothers will raise about \$2500, which will consist of donations from students and local residents, and will donate the money to St. Jude's Hospital and the Lehigh Valley Hospice.

Zeta Beta Tau held its Special Olympics fund raiser the week before Easter break. The fraternity sold food at its happy hour and had a pub night. The proceeds of both of these events went to Special Olympics. ZBT pledges collected donations from the campus and the community for Special Olympics as well. Although the ZBT brothers usually invite the Special Olympics participants to the house where the brothers hold a mini olympics for them, this year the kids were unable to come due to rain. ZBT president Gerry Carmody '86 commented that some of the children have health problems that prohibit them from leaving home in bad weather.

News Briefs

● The first meeting of the 1985-86 Student Council was called to order by Student Body President Colin Furiga last week, beginning with a welcome to newly-elected members and an introduction of returning representatives.

● Course evaluations will be circulated during the last week of classes by Council members. Spring courses are evaluated each year, although no fall evaluations have been made. The new Dean of the College will decide whether first semester courses may be criti-

qued by students, particularly those which are only offered in the fall.

● A new major was approved by the Faculty in its last meeting. Philosophy and Political Thought, presented by the Curriculum Committee, will be offered as a major beginning next year.

● Interviews are scheduled for students interested in becoming representatives to a variety of committees. Council Operations will announce openings on Academic Policy, Convocations, Curriculum, Dining, Student

Life, and others, and conduct interviews for the positions after interested students sign up.

● The Student Life Committee is working on the Middle States Evaluation of the college, which includes a survey of 300 students on their overall experience at Muhlenberg. Most students rated the academic aspect favorably. Some recurring criticisms included the demand for better quality housing, complaints that tuition is too high without accompanying increases in services, and that the student body is "too homogeneous."

Distributional requirements recently revised

By Diane C. Mammon

The Curriculum Committee has recently completed its task of revising the distribution requirements for incoming freshmen. According to student member Cheryl Hanau, revising requirements is a "big accomplishment. We [the committee] had a lot of negotiations, a lot of discussions...extra meetings, and we finally obtained a document we thought everyone could live with." This revision of the requirements will be enacted for the Class of 1989.

The proposal simplified the

requirements for the Humanities "by deleting 'wild card' courses," as Hanau says. The completion of four courses in at least three areas is now required. Previously, the requirement had been four courses in two areas.

The natural science requirement remains at four courses; however, there are defining requirements in specific departments. Whereas in the past, four courses were to be taken from two areas, now the student must take two courses from two areas (Biology,

Chemistry, or Physics) and one course from one other area (Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Interdisciplinary Science, Math, or Physics). Also, one course must be taken in Math. Hanau says that the faculty "felt one major weakness in the curriculum was that students were leaving [Muhlenberg] without having had a math course."

The other revision is in the social science requirement. As in previous years, five courses must be taken; however, after the full-year history course

which fulfills two of the five social sciences, no further history courses may be taken to fulfill the social science requirement. The proposal states that the student takes a year of history and three courses from at least two areas—not including history.

The Curriculum Committee feels this revision of the distribution requirements will allow the student to become a "well-rounded" individual.

see Curriculum page 5

The almighty degree

The simple fact that this is the second year in a row that Muhlenberg has found itself within one month of graduation without a speaker indicates that this problem should be seriously examined before the same mistakes are made again. Students and administrators involved in the process agree that certain problems persist, especially with regard to timing and expectations. Nearly all agree that the process should be begun earlier; similarly, it is becoming evident that the selection committee may need to modify its goals in the future and not expect to easily secure a Jeanne Kirkpatrick or a Garry Trudeau—individuals that many schools are hoping for.

However, problems run deeper than these. The selection committee (composed of seniors, faculty and administrators) works closely with the office of the Dean of Educational services, Dr. Dale LeCount, who serves as their liaison to the President. However, there seems to be a definite divergence of goals, and perhaps a lack of communication, between the two groups—the administration and the students. While seniors seem to be genuinely interested in securing an interesting and unique speaker, the administrative figures pay perhaps too much attention to the fact that the speaker will be awarded an honorary degree by the college in exchange for his/her time. In fact, the Muhlenberg administration can be perceived as increasingly adamant, insisting on awarding this degree rather than adopting the more pragmatic course of offering monetary compensation, as do many other schools with which we are competing for speakers.

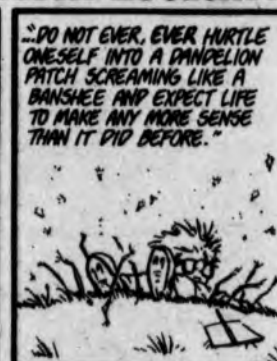
As a result of clinging to the policy of awarding this degree, administrative objectives when selecting a speaker become clouded by the need to not only secure an interesting speaker, but to find one who is "worthy" of the degree. In light of the results of the past two years, perhaps Muhlenberg should become more flexible, realistic and pragmatic, and less choosy.

The final issue of the Weekly will appear on Friday, April 26. Copy, photo and letters deadline for this issue will be Sunday, April 21 at 6 p.m. in the Weekly office.

Letters policy

The Weekly encourages all responses in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be typed and double spaced. While requests for anonymity will be considered by the editors for letters only, all submissions must be signed. Submissions should be delivered to the Weekly office by 6 p.m. on Sundays. Space permitting, submissions will appear in the following Friday's issue.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters

Pb officers

To the editor:

Program Board is pleased to announce its Executive Board for the 1985-86 academic year.

Elizabeth Chapman
President

Barbara Fisher
VP/Treasurer

Lisa Farrell
Secretary

Judi Riley
Coffeehouse Chairperson

Janine Garland
Pete Davenport
Coffeehouse Sub Board

Oliver Baer
College Bowl Chairperson

Michelle Aimone
Films Chairperson

Missy Graule
Free University Chairperson

Kathy Curran
Brian Williams
Free University Sub Board

Sandi Smith
Special Events Chairperson

Chris Sciamanna
Kim Jessey

Special Events Sub Board
Respectfully submitted,
Lisa Farrell
Secretary, 1985-86

Panhell Reps.

To the editor:

The Muhlenberg chapter of the Panhellenic Council would like to announce its newest delegates:

From Delta Zeta:
Anne Marie Orapello, President
Kate Hauser

From Alpha Chi Omega:
Marianne Graham, Treasurer
Cynthia Drivas

From Phi Sigma Sigma:
Rebecca Cleff, Secretary
Michele Cox

So if you see these people, congratulate them and tell them to have a nice day!

Respectfully submitted,
Rebecca Cleff, Secretary

ODE officers

To the editor:

The Omicron Delta Epsilon honorary economics society announces its officers for the 1985-1986 academic year:

Douglas Swill
President

Alan Sokoler
Vice President

Stephen Block
Treasurer

Lynn Stauffer
Secretary

Respectfully submitted,
Lynn Stauffer

RHC officers

To the editor:

The officers the the 1985-86 Residence Hall Council are:
Gena Casciano, '87
President

Kevin Gilrain, '87
Vice President/Treasurer

Kim Jessen, '88
Secretary

Nominations for next year's dorm presidents and vice-presidents may be made in the Green Book until Monday, April 22. Elections will be held Wednesday, April 24.

Jim Mitchell
VP/Treasurer '84-'85

The Advising Selection Committee is proud to announce the new Advising Staff for next year.

Student Advising Staff '85-'86

Colin Furiga—Coordinator
Rita Reichard—Assistant Coordinator

Michelle Aimone	Scott Fegley	Keith Matyas
Manal Antown	Brooke Feldman	Maureen McTigue
Bryan Baker	Dean Fiergang	Kyle Mills
Jill Belchic	Barb Fisher	Mary Jo Molinari
Cheryl Blum	Robyn Frankel	Joy Moretti
John Boileau	Laney Freedman	Sue Moyse
John Boyer	Dina Garibaldi	Lisa Novelline
Patty Brew	Leslie Geiger	Lisa Nuernberger
Jen Canfield	Alex Gevas	Suzanne Palmerick
Gena Casciano	Laurie Godshall	Mark Pinsky
Steve Cerullo	Marianne Graham	Michele Posner
Becky Cleff	Coleen Grasso	Carol Rankin
Jack Cohen	Daria Guether	Lisa Salaba
Eileen Collins	Andrea Guttermuth	Pat Schneider
Bob Cook	Michele Heck	Lisa Scotti
Randi Cornaglia	Claudia Horoshak	Suzanne Seplow
Karen Cristini	Rich Hunn	Shera Spar
Lois Curfman	Libby Joslyn	Rick Thiel
Elizabeth Davenport	Doug Keck	Carole Thomas
Kim Decker	Karin Keck	Dave Trinkle
Robin DeMayo	Eve Kolitsky	Jill Vaughan
Gail DiLisio	Marci Levin	Sue Vuolo
Trish Donnelly	Cindy Long	Lisa Walting
Andrea Dowhower	Elaine Luglio	Suzanne Ward
Cynthia Drivas	Karl Maehrer	Suellen Weaver
Heidi Dufner	Traci Maxwell	Dave Wilson
Mary Lou Ernst	Laura Massaia	

Small houses highlight community/campus involvement

By Donna Wright

Although the four special interest houses are situated off campus, their impact will be evident both on and off campus next year. The proposals have been selected by the Dean's Office, and Millerheim, Frederick Augustus, Margaret Henrietta and Eve Elizabeth Houses will sponsor four programs to benefit both Muhlenberg and outside communities.

"Hen House", as it is commonly referred to, will gear its efforts toward the interests of freshmen and transfer students choosing their majors. According to Lori Stites, house president, the need for such a program arose when the Admissions Office decided they no longer would handle the freshman advising program.

The house members will basically run the program as it has been in the past. Six nights during spring semester 1986 have been chosen to offer freshman and transfer students an opportunity to speak with professors and students representing each major.

In addition to supervising the general program, the house members will administer evaluation questionnaires to professors and participating students to acquire some feedback on the program and its benefits. This will be an important aspect of the program because the house hopes to

continue their endeavors in upcoming years.

The house members are diverse in terms of class and major, Stites said, and therefore will provide a balance for the program. Other ideas in the works include providing information on honors programs, and open house for freshmen and transfer students.

While the women in Hen House are concentrating on Muhlenberg students, the men in Millerheim will be concerned with serving individuals in other communities. According to Jim Freeman, House President, four community service projects were agreed upon as the chief pursuits.

First, the house will serve two functions for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Lehigh Valley. Several house members are being interviewed to become big brothers, and second, their house will serve as a place for the local caseworker to meet with contacts on campus. Lack of a meeting place has created a problem in the past for students on campus active in the program.

Their second project, in conjunction with the Park System in Allentown, is to install gabions along the stream banks to retain the soil during high water. Although the parks have grant money for the supplies, they lack manpower. This will be a

campus-wide effort, supervised by Millerheim. It is tentatively set for the second weekend of Fall semester 1985.

Millerheim's third service activity will be comprised of only Millerheim house members. The men will deliver food with "Meals on Wheels" service program.

Finally, the community service efforts will travel beyond the Muhlenberg area and offer assistance to needy families in Appalachia. This is an ongoing program, operated by the Methodist Church, to help with building and repair needs of families. According to Freeman, organizer of the trip, it is planned for the week of Spring Break. The members of the house hope to incorporate the college as much as possible in their projects, hoping this will improve relations between Muhlenberg and surrounding communities.

The women of Frederick Augustus House will attempt to tackle a very prominent, yet often ignored issue. Their goal is to establish a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at Muhlenberg. They intend to increase the awareness of alcohol abuse, provide alternative recreational means for students other than alcohol, and organize peer counseling for students who may be concerned about alcohol use.

The members of the house



Weekly photo by Evelyn Neuber

Presidents of the special interest houses for next year include Jim Freeman, Lori Stites, Doug Johnson and Pam Soares.

clearly specify that they are not attempting an impossible goal of eliminating alcohol use; however, they will attempt to eliminate alcohol abuse.

In addition to permanently establishing a SADD chapter, house members plan to work closely with Dr. Roger Timm, Assistant Chaplain, and the Values Action Committee. They will sponsor guest lectures and movies, have alcohol-free parties that will offer a good time without alcohol, provide information counselling and support

groups, and visit junior and senior High schools to begin early promotion of alcohol education and awareness.

Finally, student awareness will also be expanded in the political area. The endeavors of Eve Elizabeth house members will be dedicated to creating political concern on campus. The participants are not necessarily interested in end results of issues, but would like to spark interest in them and

see Small House page 8

Touring

from page 2

Mellon University and has performed community theatre. Additionally, Stearns was in a local Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) commercial with several other Muhlenberg students. She is a Drama/Accounting major.

Evelyn Kolitsky plays Nora in *Before I Wake*. She considers this part her "first serious dramatic role." She was in the costume crew for *Play of Daniel* and had a minor role in *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*. A Drama/History major, she has plans to perform in a play called *The Proposal* by Anton Chekhov for MTA week in late April.

Finally, Lynn Neal, who portrays the terminally ill cancer patient Josephine, has performed in *Play of Daniel* and *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*. Neal is a Drama/Communications major.

Richter says "I'm used to directing huge productions, but I like doing this kind of thing [small plays]...you don't need all the other [props]."

Richter and the three cast members will tour with *Before I Wake* in the fall. On April 12, they performed two shows at Yale University in Connecticut, and will perform the play here during MTA week for the Women's Auxiliary.

MFC

from page 3

not only bring the fraternities together, but will also improve the Greek system's image on campus and in the community. Although all of the fraternities do a lot of individual projects for the community they are often not well publicized or recognized. One of MFC's goals is to work towards gaining recognition and positive

publicity for the system by working on public relations and through projects with, for instance, the parks department. We're pushing for campus involvement through the Greek system and for getting everyone actively participating. Also along the lines of publicity, we'll be working to publicize things on campus better—for example, with Greek Week, posters and schedules will be posted everywhere. Another event will be our first Awards Presentation at the end of Greek Week to recognize the efforts of the houses. Our first plan for this year will be a picnic for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of the Lehigh Valley this Sunday, for those who are already involved and for anyone sincerely interested for the future. It will be a fun-filled event to benefit a very worthy society. Plus, of course, we have Greek Week this week. We're looking to have a good deal of community service and more interfraternity events. One suggestion we had raised by Rick Blank, Phi Kappa

Tau representative, was for a formation of an IM All-Star Team to compete against other IM programs at other schools. I think it's a great idea and will be contacting other fraternity systems about it. It's not just the goal of MFC, but also of all of the houses, to have a closer relationship with one another. I'd also like to commend Dave Siepert, the elected Secretary/Treasurer of MFC. I feel he's a very capable and trustworthy person whom I feel lucky to have working beside me.

Curriculum

from page 3

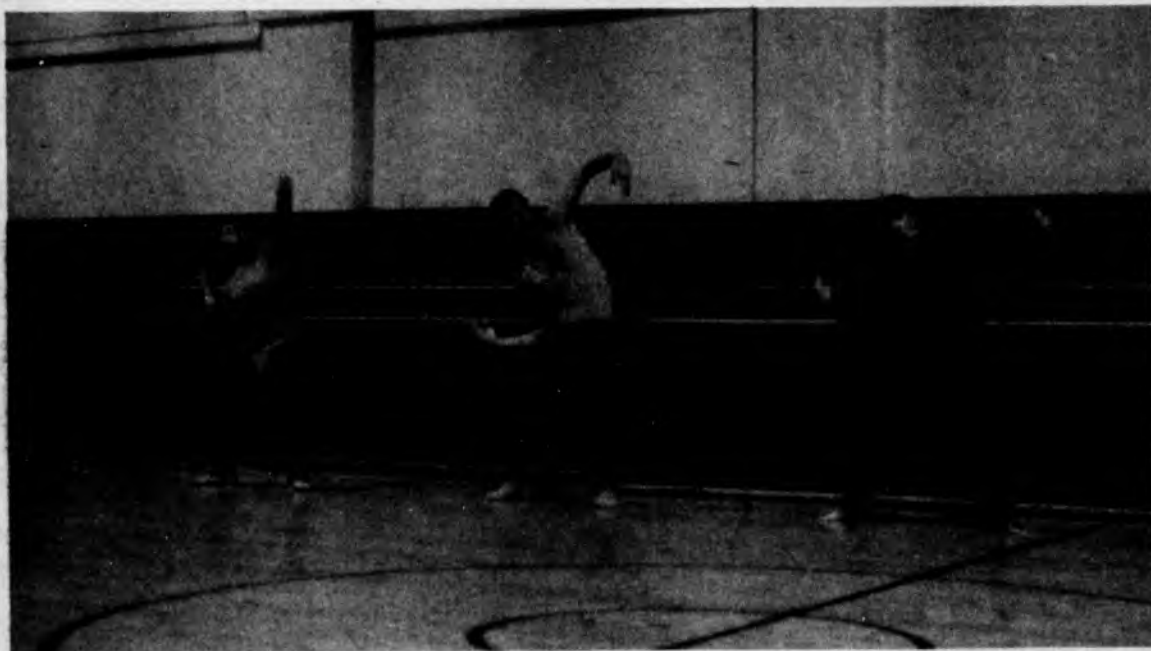
The committee is comprised of seven faculty members, President Messerli, Dean Loy, and two student representatives: Cheryl Hanau and Jeff Allen. The committee, headed by Chairman Schick, meets weekly to decide on departmental proposals for course additions or

deletions, for future curriculum plans, as well as for student petitions presented to the committee by Dean LeCount.

The committee reports its decisions to Student Council before the full faculty makes the final decision. According to Hanau, the committee "informs [Student Council] and gets its input; [the Curriculum Committee] is a liaison or middleman between the Student Council and the faculty staff."

The committee is currently discussing its next issue—core curriculum. According to Hanau, several questions have arisen about the issue: "What is core curriculum? Do we at Muhlenberg want one? Do we already have one? Should there be a freshman seminar requirement? Should there be a senior capstone course?"

The Curriculum Committee is considering all aspects of the concept of core curriculum in order to find a practical, beneficial solution for students at Muhlenberg.



Annie Seban, Jim Rowland and Mary Ann Schott, members of the Muhlenberg Dance Club, rehearse for their spring "Dance Potpourri" to be performed Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Weekly photo by Sarah Mancinelli

Dance Club to present potpourri

By Jennifer R. McLarin

Since early February, the Muhlenberg Dance Club has been working hard to perfect its 1985 spring show, entitled, "Dance Potpourri." The results of their determination and dedication will be displayed this Saturday and Sunday nights, at 8:00 p.m., in the Empie Theatre, Center for the Arts. The program will consist of nine dances, with an intermission after the first five. Admission is free, but donations to the dance program will be gratefully

accepted.

According to senior Dance Club president Kelly Fullam, this year's show is full of variety: Dances have been choreographed by students and by guest choreographer Randy Thomas, who comes to Muhlenberg from New York City for a few days each week. Types of dances being performed include Jazz, Modern, and Ballet, and the music ranges from George Benson to Baroque. Thomas will perform a solo; the show

includes duets, trios and large group numbers as well.

What distinguishes the Muhlenberg Dance Club, says Fullam, is that its approximately twenty members are at all levels of ability. No prior dance experience is necessary to join the club, and its members include beginners and highly advanced dances alike. Whatever their levels, the dancers have been rehearsing diligently for months, and the culmination of their efforts will be on display this weekend at Dance Potpourri '85.

'Beat the Dean run held; Wellness-sponsored event

By Teresa Burke

In its continuing effort to provide interesting and varied fitness-related programs for the Muhlenberg community, the Wellness program sponsored a "Beat the Dean" fun run this past Saturday, April 13. In the contest, which consisted of one lap around the perimeter of the campus, first place finishers were Michael Ruggio (with a time of 6:01) and Maria Mancuso (in the women's category, with a time of 7:53). Second place finishers were Jim Kroninger for the men and Missy Kraft in the women's category.

According to Linda Garrett, organizer of the event, and Connie Kunda, Wellness coordinator, the idea was "borrowed" from other schools with a Dean interested in running. The "Dean to beat" at Muhlenberg was Dr. Dale LeCount, Dean of Educational Services, who, according to Kunda, is an avid runner and was very enthusiastic when approached about the idea. LeCount mentioned that, in

fact, the run was originally planned for last year, but had to be postponed due to an injury he sustained.

Both Kunda and LeCount were pleased with the successful response to the event. Approximately 20 runners registered, including Muhlenberg students and faculty and community members. Trophies were awarded to the first place winners, second place finishers won free passes to the Olympic health spa, and all participants received "Beat the Dean" t-shirts. In addition, refreshments were provided by Wellness following the event in the solar corridor.

According to Garrett, the run will become an annual spring event, "as long as Dean LeCount wants to run." LeCount also expressed enthusiasm for participating in the event once again, stating, "I enjoyed the run and had a good time, and I hope everyone else did...hopefully it will be the beginning of a tradition.



Weekly photo by David Driban

Dean Dale LeCount runs with participants in the "Beat the Dean" fun run, sponsored by Wellness this past Saturday.

Arts briefs

● The annual spring concert of the Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble has been scheduled for Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. in the Muhlenberg College Center for the Arts.

The ensemble, under the direction of Artie Clifton, will perform music of various instrumentations by Telemann, Beethoven, Jadin, Mitchell, Redd and Dvorak. Guest soloist will be Laurence Wright performing the Hummel "Trumpet Concerto."

The concert is free and open to the public.

● The West Park Civic Association of Allentown will sponsor its 10th annual "Art in the Park" outdoor art show on Saturday, June 15th. The show is open to professional and amateur artists in four categories: oil/acrylics; watercolor; graphics (drawings and prints) and photography.

Prizes of \$100, \$60, and \$30 will be awarded in each of the four categories, as well as honorable mention.

A registration fee of \$10 will be charged for those artists entering prior to June 8. After that date, the 25 foot

space will cost \$12. Sponsors urge early registration due to the limited space.

The show will be judged by Mr. Neil Kosh of the Temple University Art Department and Mr. Charles H. More, Director of the More Gallery of Philadelphia.

Interested participants can write Art in the Park, 25 N. 15th St., Allentown, PA 18102, or call (215) 432-3238 for details.

Due to a technical oversight, Coffee and Fellowship was not covered this week in the Weekly. Reporting of Dr. Stuart Lee's address will appear in the following issue. We regret the error.

Lady Mules successful despite loss to Swarthmore

By Paula Halupa

Although the Lady Mules lost a tough doubleheader at Swarthmore on April 9 with scores of 13-6 and 6-3, Muhlenberg did have a fairly successful week.

On Thursday, April 11 the team managed to bounce back, beating the best pitcher in the league, Allentown College's Jamie Bicking. The team had trouble hitting Bicking through four, but then GloriaAnn Hardy led off with a single and Gina Didio singled. Gracia Perilli had a hit that brought in two, and a walk and an error brought in another. Allentown College scored their last run in the seventh, but the Lady Mules held on to win 3-2. Among the team's highlights was Mindy Feinberg's excellently pitched game, in which she picked up her third win of the season, and Hardy, Didio, and Feinberg's

two-hit contributions.

The Lady Mules gained their first Middle Atlantic Conference South East wins in a doubleheader against visiting Widener on April 13, by scores of 21-3 and 13-5. The win raised their MAC standing to 2-2 and gave them an overall record of 5-3.

Muhlenberg collected at total of 41 hits that day, 25 of them coming in the first game. Didio went an amazing 7-for-7 with 3 walks for the day. Perilli went an equally impressive 6-for-7, after going 4-for-4 and collecting five RBI's in the opener. Feinberg had another fine outing, pitching a three-hitter in the first game. Freshman Chris DiEdwardo, overcoming a tough first inning, took the win in the second game. The opener was called after six innings by mutual agreement of Coach Brian Bodine and Widener coach Fred Dohrman. Before the game was finished, however, Feinberg had notched seven Lady Pioneer strikeouts and had cracked an amazing two-run home run that landed over the rightfield fence. Said the sophomore of her first

homer of the season and second of her career, "I was more shocked than anything. It's the first time I've ever hit anything over the fence."

Although DiEdwardo was tapped for four quick runs in the first inning of the second game, the freshman quickly settled down. The Lady Mules came back in the bottom of the first with three runs of their own, with catcher Mary McShane's two-run single and Perilli's RBI. The Lady Mules exploded to make the score 11-4 after two, when they scored eight runs on five hits and five walks. Perilli, Coleen Grasso, McShane, Jackie Duma, Hardy and DiEdwardo had RBI's. Bodine, pleased with his team's recent wins, remarked,

"We've been hitting the ball real well this year." Commenting on his pitchers he added, "We've got two nice chuckers and we're playing together as a group."

The Lady Mules face a tough schedule, with five doubleheaders coming up. Their success in the games will probably determine their success this season.



Weekly photo by Laura Braverman

Gina DiDio has one of Muhlenberg's 41 hits in last Saturday's doubleheader against Widener. DiDio went 7 for 7 in the Lady Mules' twin victories.

Men's, women's track record victories

By Christine Bucher

The Muhlenberg track team lost to Swarthmore in a home meet on April 9 but came back Saturday in a tri-meet at Ursinus to record their first win of the outdoor season over Johns Hopkins.

Coach John McVan characterized the Swarthmore meet as a let-down, expressing disappointment in the team's perfor-

mance. He cited two reasons for the team's poor showing—first, that the Swarthmore team arrived 45 minutes late, causing a nerve-racking delay; and second, that Muhlenberg lacked intensity. McVan feels that the team failed to rise to the challenge, and hopes that this will be the only meet in which the Mules fail to meet their goals.

The men's team recorded

their first victory over Johns Hopkins but lost to Ursinus in a tri-meet at Ursinus on April 13. The final score was Ursinus 122, Muhlenberg 55, and Johns Hopkins 30. The Mules went into the meet aiming to be competitive with Hopkins and hopefully score against Ursinus in the process. Coach McVan described the individual performances as ranging from mediocre to excellent, noting the two first place finishes of Tom Mullane in the discus and the shot. McVan also gave credit to three freshmen—Davis Kaneps, Scott McLeod, and Michael Mohl—who have made a difference in the team in terms of points scored.

The women also recorded a win, as well as their first loss, bringing their record to 3-1. The final women's score at Ursinus was Johns Hopkins 47, Muhlenberg 31, and Ursinus 28. McVan gives a lot of credit for the success of the woman's program to the weight events, especially recognizing freshmen Sheryl Lubitz and Cathy Dennis, and junior Chris Mayer. He credits them for facing a lot of loneliness, but responding to the challenge of establishing track as a varsity sport. McVan expects that, along with recruits, these three will play a major role in next spring's season. Michelle Heck also ran well with second place finishes in the 100m and 200m. Christine Bucher placed second in the 3000m with a time of 13:07, while Josie Bartashus lowered her time in the same event to place third in 13:11. McVan noted that each woman who

Lacrosse team impressive despite recent loss

By Jennifer Schoen

The women's lacrosse team traveled to Dickinson last Friday to face a tough opponent and lost a close game 9-6. The Lady Mules were the first to score in the game as Jennifer Canfield took the ball in unassisted and fired past the goalie. Two minutes later, Monica Paukovits did the same as she

charged past the defense for another unassisted goal. It was then the 'Berg defense's turn for action. The Lady Mules held Dickinson scoreless for a full

twelve minutes. Defensewomen Andrea Dowhower, Sue Witcher, Kathy Brady, Leslie Widmer, and Lisa Gosnay checked their opponents and stole the ball

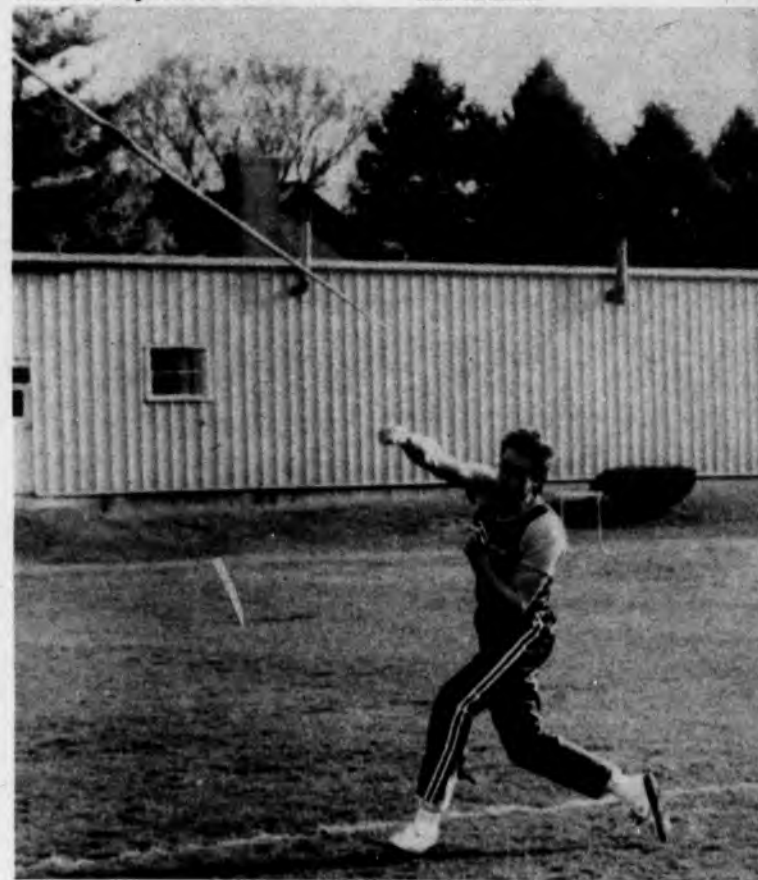
repeatedly, allowing Dickinson few good shots. Dickinson however, scored twice late in the half to tie the game at two all.

Muhlenberg came out strong in the second half as Lynne

Pileggi scored the first of her three goals less than two minutes into the half. Two minutes later, Pileggi scooped up the ball behind the goal cage, dodged two of her opponents, and hurled the ball past the

goalie for her second score. Dickinson did not give up, however, and fought back to take a two goal lead with 15 minutes remaining in the half. Muhlenberg came within one as Alison Neaves sent a beautiful pass from behind the cage to Sally Clark, who was open in front of the goal. Clark flipped the ball in for the 'Berg's fifth goal. The women's last goal came from

Lynne Pileggi with only five minutes left to play, making the score 8-6. Dickinson scored once more in the half to make the final score 9-6. Sophomore goalie Suzanne Seplow played an outstanding game as she stopped 21 shots on goal.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

Reinout Brugman demonstrates his javelin throwing technique. The men's track team recorded its first win of the season against Ursinus.

McVan looks forward to the Mules' meet on Saturday at

competed either lowered her time or established a mark in her event.

Moravian. He hopes the Mules, with momentum gained by the victory over Johns Hopkins, can give Moravian a hard time even though their program is several years ahead of Muhlenberg's.

Strong hitting provides power for baseball team

By Laura Braverman

The baseball team extended its record to 9-6 overall and 3-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference following a busy week against four opponents, including two double-headers. Powerful and timely hitting combined with strong pitching to lead the Mules to split a double-header with Gettysburg, sweep two games from Scranton, and win a single game from Wilkes.

The Mules traveled to Gettysburg last Saturday for their second conference double-header. Although Muhlenberg lost the opener 3-1, they came back in the nightcap to shut out the Bullets 2-0.

The key to both teams' victories was strong pitching. In the first game, Gettysburg's pitcher Scott Golden retired the first nine batters he faced and struck out 15 Mules. He allowed one run on two hits. Although Muhlenberg's Craig Corn got the loss, he, too, pitched a good game, allowing only three hits.

In the second end of the twin bill, Muhlenberg's ace, Scott Garfield, pitched the full seven innings, facing only 23 batters. Garfield struck out three Bullets and walked none. Offensively, Muhlenberg scored its runs in the fourth inning. Chris Peischl walked, stole second, and advanced to third base on a passed

ball. Teammate Dave Kurtz also received a base on balls. Both men scored on Tom Moyer's double.

In the first game versus Scranton, Muhlenberg squeaked by the Royals 12-11. Trailing Scranton 4-2 in the top of the fourth inning, Muhlenberg scored four runs on three hits. With one out, centerfielder Moyer singled, first baseman Tom Lukasiewicz walked, and Vic Tritto loaded the bases via an error by the Scranton third baseman. Moyer and Lukasiewicz scored and Tritto moved to third when leftfielder Scott Cooperman doubled. Akhy Khan's single batted in two runs, putting the Mules into the lead 6-4.

The Royals continued scoring with two runs in the fifth and sixth innings and three runs in their final at bat in the seventh inning. However, the Mules also rallied in the final three innings for six runs, including Rob Endres' sixth inning solo home-run. Mules' relief pitcher Bill Browne got credit for the victory.

In the second game against Scranton, the Mules jumped to an early six-run lead which they never relinquished as the Royals fell to Muhlenberg 13-7.

Behind 1-0 in the bottom of the first inning, the Mules began their rampage as they sent ten

men to the plate and tallied six runs on seven hits. Shortstop Khan led off the Mules' half of the first inning with a single, moved to second on Peischl's base hit and scored on catcher Dave Tritto's single. Peischl crossed the plate on Endres' single. Then Kurtz singled, but D. Tritto was out on his way to third base. With two men on base and one out, Moyer homered, giving the Mules five of their runs. Lukasiewicz followed with a walk and scored when captain V. Tritto smashed a triple.

Scranton scored the rest of their seven runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings on three two-run homeruns, but Muhlenberg scored four runs in the second inning and three in the fifth to boost their regular season record to 8-4. Garfield picked up the win for Muhlenberg while Browne earned the save.

On April 8, the Mules hosted Wilkes and overpowered their opponents 16-5. Muhlenberg wasted no time gaining an advantage over the Colonels. In the first inning, with one out, Peischl walked. The catcher went to second and Moyer reached first on an error by the Wilkes catcher. Peischl and Moyer scored the games' first two runs on Endres' triple. Kurtz then walked, and the two base

runners scored on successive base hits by Don Rigg and Eric Dieter.

The Mules scored four more runs in the second and fifth innings before the Colonels crossed the plate. In the top of the sixth inning, with one out and one man on base, Wilkes' Jack Delfino belted a two-run homerun. The Mules added padding to their lead with eight runs

while Wilkes only tallied three more times. Pitcher Tom Bagnell earned his first win of the season with the Mule victory.

The Mules face arch rival Moravian tomorrow in Bethlehem and travel to Swarthmore Monday. The men host Albright next Wednesday and East Stroudsburg on Thursday.



Weekly photo by Bill Bushnell

The Muhlenberg runner beats the throw to first base in the contest against Scranton. The Mules defeated the Royals to compile a 9-6 record.

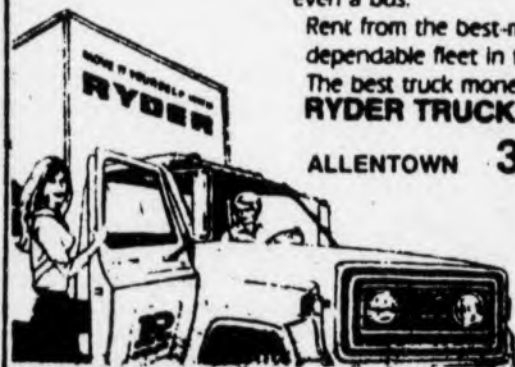
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Food, Fun & Entertainment

Date: Sunday, April 28

Place: Hagen Field

Entertainment: D.J.

Residence Hall Council Picnic

Small House

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motivate students to think about them.

According to house member Paul Donahue, the house will "act as a vehicle of information." They will plan weekly conversation and sponsor guest speakers including professors, State Representatives and community politicians.

Doug Johnson, house president, is particularly interested in the street people in Allentown. He would like individuals from the local political arena to address the issue, in terms of the psychological problems of the street people and the money available to take care of them.

The members of the Political Awareness House will, of course, acquire new topics of concern as major issues develop. And, as these issues arise, the house will generate concern and conversation on campus.